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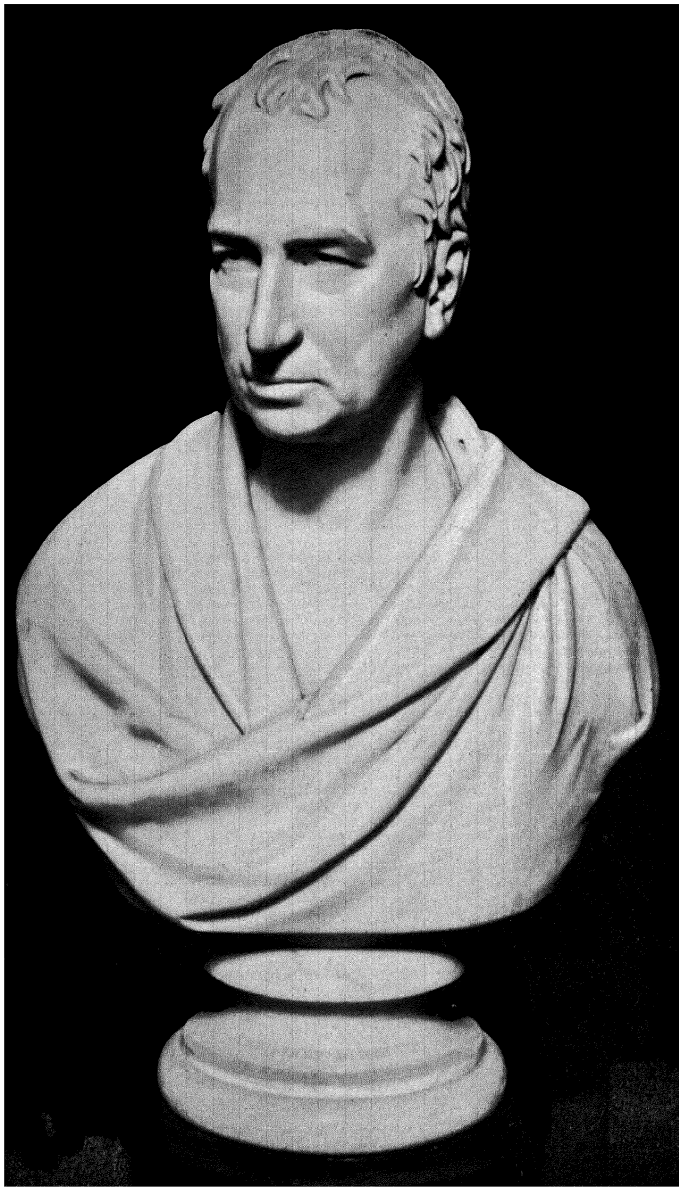

HENRY THOMAS COLEBROOKE.

Founder, 1823; Director, 1823–37.

Frontispiece]

CENTENARY VOLUME

OF THE

ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY

OF

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

1823–1923

Compiled and Edited by

FREDERICK EDEN PARGITER

a member and late a Vice-President

PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETY

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

PAGE

PREFATORY NOTE BY THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL . v

HISTORY OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY, 1823–1923 --

STATISTICAL INFORMATION vii

THE INDEXES :—

PREFACE 1

I. ARTICLES AND CONTRIBUTIONS ARRANGED ACCORDING TO COUNTRIES : ALL EXCEPT INDIA 4

II. ARTICLES AND CONTRIBUTIONS : INDIA . . 56.

III. AUTHORS AND THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS . . 107

APPENDIX :—

LISTS OF OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY . . . 183

LIST OF THE CHIEF COLLECTIONS OF ORIENTAL MANUSCRIPTS BELONGING TO THE SOCIETY . 186

LIST OF PORTRAITS

	FACING PAGE
Henry Thomas Colebrooke . . .	Frontispiece
Sir George Thomas Staunton	viii
Professor H. H. Wilson	xii
Major-General Sir H. C. Rawlinson . . .	xvi
Professor Sir M. Monier-Williams	xx
The Lord Reay	xxiv
Professor F. Max Müller	4
Dr. John Muir	56
Sir C. J. Lyall.	106
Captain R. F. Burton	182

PREFATORY NOTE

THE Centenary of the Royal Asiatic Society provides an occasion for surveying the progress of the Society since its foundation, and its literary output during the period of its existence. A model for such an undertaking has been furnished by the Asiatic Society of Bengal in its *Centenary Review of the Researches of the Society*, published in 1885, the utility of which has been demonstrated by experience. The Council of the R.A.S. decided, therefore, to celebrate its Centenary by issuing a work on somewhat similar lines, and were fortunate in finding one of their number, Mr. F. E. Pargiter, willing to undertake the tedious task of compiling it. He has earned thereby the gratitude of the Society, and, they hope they may add, of Orientalists everywhere. The principles which he has followed were adopted after careful consideration, due regard being given to the fact that owing to the enormous progress made in these subjects, and its constant acceleration, much of the material contained in the Society's publications has now only historical interest. A few portraits have been introduced of celebrities connected with the Society, including its founder, Colebrooke, and Lord Reay, who was its president for twenty-three years, during which the membership steadily increased, though even now it falls far short of what the vast Oriental interests of the British Empire might seem to demand. The Editor desires to acknowledge with gratitude the assistance given him by various colleagues, especially the Rev. Professor Margoliouth, Mr. W. Foster and Mr. A. G. Ellis, who has contributed a brief description of some of the Society's possessions.

THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL.

April, 1923.

A BRIEF HISTORY of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, 1823 to 1923

The Royal Asiatic Society was founded by Henry Thomas Colebrooke, the eminent Sanskrit scholar, in March, 1823. Similar societies had been already established elsewhere. The Asiatic Society had been founded by Sir William Jones at Calcutta in 1784, the Literary Society of Bombay by Sir James Mackintosh in 1804, and a similar society at Madras by Sir John Newbolt and Mr. B. G. Babington, the Société Asiatique at Paris in 1822, and a Batavian Society as early as 1779.

H. T. Colebrooke, Sir G. T. Staunton, Sir J. Malcolm, Sir A. Johnston, and others interested in Oriental matters met in January, 1823, and as "Original Members" drew up their proposals and appointed a committee to carry them out. Accordingly a prospectus was issued, and a circular letter fixing the first general meeting for 15th March, 1823, and mentioning the agenda, chiefly the election of a Council and officers. The prospectus, dated 16th January, 1823, pointed out as a matter for surprise, that no Society for the advancement of Oriental learning like that in Bengal had been founded by those who had returned from India; research in Oriental matters had a peculiar attraction, and the literature of the Chinese was almost untrodden ground; and an association of intelligent persons might encourage research, extend intercourse between Europe and Asia, and lead to results reciprocally beneficial. It proposed therefore "to found a Society upon an enlarged basis, that may embrace the views and be adapted to the pursuits of all persons whom it may be desirable to associate, whether their tastes should lead them into historical and antiquarian research" or in other directions.

The meeting took place on 15th March, 1823, at the Thatched House, St. James Street, and H. T. Colebrooke was called to the chair. He inaugurated it with a discourse, explaining the views and purposes of the Society. It was instituted for the investigation of the sciences and arts of Asia, with the hope of facilitating ameliorations there and of advancing knowledge and improving the arts at home. Asia was the most anciently and most numerously peopled region of the globe, and the range of research would comprise the whole of it and be as various as its peoples. The scope would embrace both ancient and modern times, and include history, civil polity, institutions, manners, customs, languages, literature, and science; in short, the progress of knowledge in Asia and the means of its extension. It would not be confined to the geographical limits of Asia, but include the connexions of Western Asia with foreign countries as in the spread of Mohammedanism; and nothing which had engaged the thoughts of men would be foreign to the Society's inquiry within those limits. This discourse was approved and published.

The Society was formally constituted as the "Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland". The King consented to be its Patron. The Marquess Wellesley and the Marquess of Hastings became Vice-Patrons, and the President of the Board of Commissioners for the Affairs of India was *ex officio* a Vice-Patron. The Council was formed of twenty-five members, elected annually by ballot, and from them the officers were chosen. The President was the Rt. Hon. Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, M.P. (President of the Board of Control), the Director H. T. Colebrooke, and the Vice-Presidents four, with a Treasurer and Secretary. The Society included nearly every Oriental scholar of note resident in England, and its numbers were then or soon afterwards 324, of whom 217 were paying members. The Council was directed to frame regulations, to provide a suitable place for meetings, and to obtain a Charter of Incorporation. Accordingly

SIR GEORGE THOMAS STAUNTON, BART.

One of the Original Vice-Presidents, 1823.

[*To face p.* viii.

regulations were framed, and were sanctioned at the next meeting on 19th April. The King granted the title "Royal", and the Society became the "Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland" at the meeting of 7th June, 1823. The Council took the lease of 14 Grafton Street, Bond Street, at a rental of £225, and entered into possession of it on 15th January, 1824. The Charter of Incorporation was granted on 11th August, 1824. By it the Council is to consist of the President and not more than twenty-four nor less than five councillors; general meetings must elect the Council annually from among the members, and make by-laws; while the Council has sole management of the income, funds, and all other affairs, subject as regards lands and tenements to general meetings.

Membership was of five kinds: "resident" members were those whose usual abode was in Great Britain and Ireland; "non-resident" members were British subjects usually residing elsewhere; "honorary" members were foreigners of eminent rank or persons who made distinguished contributions; "foreign" members were non-British subjects, non-resident in the British Dominions in Europe, not exceeding fifty; and "corresponding" members were persons not living in the British Isles who were likely to communicate valuable information. All had to be elected at general meetings. "Residents" paid an admission-fee of 5 guineas and a yearly subscription of 3 guineas; "non-residents" paid 20 guineas on election, and no annual subscription; and all others were free. Highly ornate diplomas were given to the honorary members, and other diplomas to corresponding members.

The Society met generally monthly, except from July to November, and members were balloted for, business transacted, and papers read; but after the report of the earliest meetings, no account of the meetings appears till 1834. The annual meetings were held in May. The East India Company subscribed 100 guineas yearly, and the Society received liberal donations of books and articles

of value or interest (and also of money), with which it formed a library and a museum; and a Librarian was appointed. Over 150 such donations had been made by 1834.

The Council entered with ardour on the practical measures advocated in the Inaugural discourse, and established a "Committee of Correspondence" sometime during the years 1824–6, with Sir Alexander Johnston (formerly Chief Justice of Ceylon) as Chairman, two Deputy-Chairmen, twelve members, and a Secretary. Its objects were to receive intelligence and inquiries relating to the arts, sciences, literature, history, and antiquities of Asia and especially of India, to discover new sources of information, and to furnish applicants with information. Any person, not residing in the British Dominions in Europe, who made valuable communications, might be elected a "Corresponding" member. It opened correspondence with scholars and others in other countries, some of whom became such members.

The Society issued its first publication, called "Transactions, Vol. I", in quarto form in 1827. This contained the Report of the first general meeting, the Charter, the Inaugural discourse, and papers read from the beginning till March, 1827; and was prefaced by an advertisement that the Council in selecting papers for publication was guided by the importance or singularity of the subjects, but did not guarantee the certainty of the facts or the propriety of the reasonings. It concluded with meteorological observations and lists of donations. The Society then had four royal "honorary" members (the Duke of York, the King of Oude, the Prince Royal of Persia, and the Raja of Tanjore), 4 Vice-Patrons, and 373 resident and 59 non-resident members, from whom was elected the Council of 25, including the President, Director, 4 Vice-Presidents, and the Treasurer, Librarian, and Secretary.

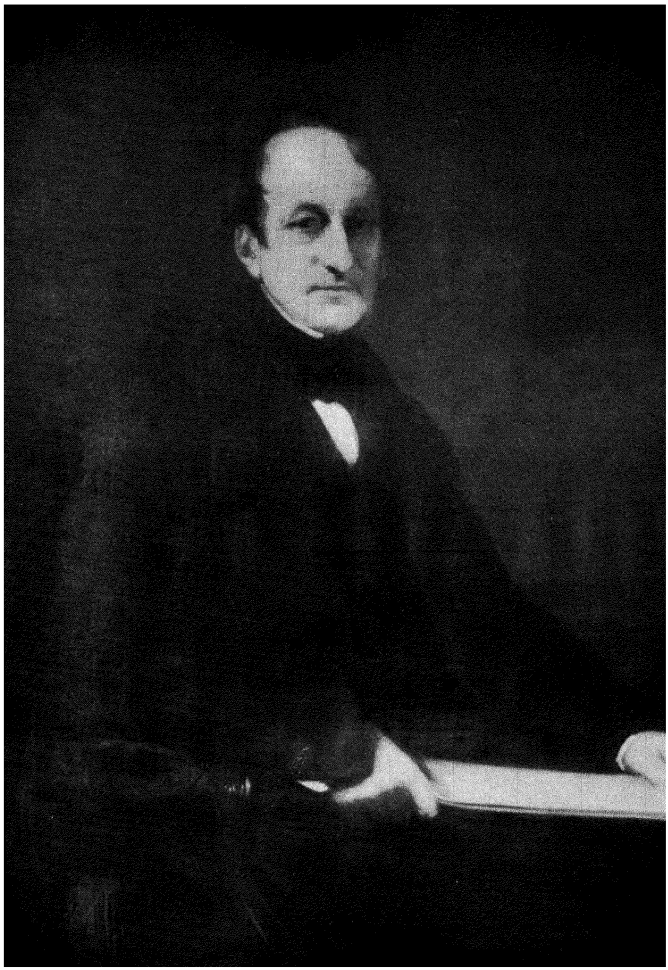
The collections of Oriental MSS. in public and private libraries in England had attracted the attention of Continental scholars, many of whom found it necessary to come here

to prosecute their studies successfully. A scheme was formed in 1827 to raise a fund, search for and make public all that was valuable in the literature of Asia and especially of British India, and so advance Oriental learning by publishing, free of cost to the authors and at a moderate price, translations of approved works in Oriental languages, accompanied generally by the original texts. The Council associated itself with the scheme, and appointed a Committee to superintend it. Thus was formed the "Oriental Translation Committee" with the "Oriental Translation Fund" about the beginning of 1828. It had the King as Patron and 21 Vice-Patrons, and consisted of Sir Gore Ouseley as Chairman, 5 Deputy-Chairmen, 86 members, and an Auditor, Treasurer, and Secretary. The Society passed the East India Company's subscription of 100 guineas over to it.

This Committee issued its prospectus appealing to the public for support, and received it munificently from the East India Company, the Universities, and public bodies, so that it obtained over 100 subscribers of 10 and 5 guineas with a total fund of more than £1,100. It proposed to give annually four rewards in money, from £50 to £100 each, and four gold medals of the value of 15 guineas each, for works deserving of distinction, and to supply the published books free to subscribers of 10 guineas, and on very advantageous terms to those of 5 guineas. It dispatched its prospectus throughout India and to all Eastern countries, and asked the Governor-General of India and the Asiatic Society of Bengal to appoint an efficient Corresponding Committee at Calcutta, seeking by all these efforts and by communication with Governors, scholars, and others to obtain original MS. texts and translations. The Committee reported its progress to the Society annually. Its first report in May, 1828, stated it had already received MSS. and put certain works in hand; and the second in March, 1829, showed how far-reaching and elaborate had been its efforts.

The second volume of the Transactions was published in 1830, and contained papers read from April, 1827, to July, 1830, with appendices about the Regulations, Translation Fund, etc. The Bombay Literary Society and the United Literary Society of Madras became integral parts or branches of the Society, but remained independent in administration and funds. The third volume, comprising papers read from March, 1830, to December, 1833, was issued in three parts in 1831, 1833, and 1834. But the mode followed in publishing the "Transactions" was inconvenient as regarded restrictions on the subjects, the quarto form and uncertain periods of issue, hence the Council introduced a quarterly issue in octavo form, less limited in scope, with the title of "Journal", and published the first volume in 1834, prefacing it with the caution that was prefixed to the first volume of the "Transactions". It gave also, for the first time, a regular report of the meetings from 7th December, 1833, the election of members, accounts, donations, reports, rules, and abstracts of papers read, together with comments. The Society then comprised 4 honorary, 355 resident, 52 non-resident, 80 foreign, and 27 corresponding members. The income during 1833 was £1,424, and the expenditure £1,059. The museum was open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Journal bore on its title-page the vignette of a banyan-tree with an elephant standing under it, and the motto "Quot rami tot arbores".

The Committee of Correspondence had continued its investigations through travellers, Government agents, and others; it had branches in Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, and Rome, and Professor F. A. Rosen was its German Secretary. The Oriental Translation Committee published 30 volumes in its first four years, and 14 soon after June, 1832. Its receipts in 1833 were £1,565, its disbursements £1,487, and its assets £5,746. It comprised members resident in all countries; and one of its most promising fields was the



PROFESSOR HORACE HAYMAN WILSON.
Director, 1837–60; President, 1855–59.

[*To face p. xii.*

Buddhist and Sanskrit MSS. in Nepal, where Brian Houghton Hodgson was a generous contributor.

The quarterly publication of the Journal effected a yearly saving of about £200, and increased the circle of readers, and non-resident members were allowed in 1835–6 the option of paying a subscription of two guineas annually. Many of its members during these early years were Fellows of the Royal Society, though they do not appear to have been predominantly scientific. The Chairman of the Court of Directors became a Vice-Patron *ex officio*. The Society began exchanging its publications with those of other Societies in 1834. It sought in 1828 to get a site from the Government but unsuccessfully; and again in 1833 to get accommodation for itself in some public building, and received some hopes of favour from the authorities, but its claim was disallowed in 1837. Similar efforts were made afterwards at various times, but it has never received any such benefit from the State.

The Committee of Correspondence turned its attention in 1834-5 to two objects, collecting materials for the history of the Carnatic and the best means of introducing the sciences of Europe among the Hindus there. Trade with India was thrown open in 1833, and trade in tea and other goods with China in 1834. The Society then, in pursuance of its practical aims, established a "Committee of Agriculture and Commerce" on 16th July, 1836, consisting of the President, Vice-Presidents, members of Council, and ten others. It had a separate fund and rules, members of the Society paid a subscription of one guinea, and Dr. Royle became its Secretary. It busied itself at once with important commercial products, coffee, sugar, opium, cotton, salt, wool, dyes, oil, etc., and sent out Queries. It thus elicited in 1837, and afterwards, much useful information about those articles and their improvement, especially from Madras, which was the most prominent Province for the Society, and entered into communication with the Horticultural and Agricultural

Societies of India and England. It submitted reports at the Society's annual meetings, and they contain much matter of interest. Dr. Royle began to collect a museum of products, but the East India Company secured him as a Secretary and took him away to collect for its museum in Leadenhall Street and to write on Indian Botany about 1839, and that brought the Committee's activities practically to a standstill soon afterwards.

The Oriental Translation Committee continued its publications, and made a notable advance in Vedic studies by printing Professor Rosen's edition and translation of the first book of the Rigveda in 1837. The success of the Journal and its regular issue, however, were not maintained, apparently because of the lack of enough papers of merit and the decadence of the early interest and enthusiasm, the supporters fell off, and the Society's pecuniary means caused anxiety in 1839 and subsequent years. Major-General Sir Henry Worsley gave the Society £1,100 in 1836–7; and Mr. James Alexander £400 in 1843–6. The Presidents generally held office for three years, but all the other officers, though elected annually, retained their positions ordinarily for indefinite periods, as the lists in the Appendix will show. The rules were revised, and members were allowed to compound for their subscriptions. The Journal often appeared only biennially, and all the annual reports do not seem to have been published. Volume VIII was issued in 1846, with an Index to the Transactions and the eight volumes of the Journal.

The Literary Society of Bombay changed its name to the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society in 1838. The Ceylon Society became another branch in 1845, and the Asiatic Society of China was founded at Hong Kong by Sir J. F. Davis in 1847. Studious interests were growing in the East, but at home the number of members who paid annually continued to fall, and the lists published do not show the real diminution and loss, because they include

those members who had compounded and those non-residents who paid no yearly subscription, and because the names of defaulters appear to have been included for some years before being removed. In order to improve the position, it was proposed in 1847 that a better house with greater facilities for the growth of the library and museum should be taken, that the Court of Directors should be asked for increased support, and that lectures should be instituted. The Court raised its contribution from 100 to 200 guineas, and the Society took the lease of 5 New Burlington Street in 1848. Lectures were delivered then or soon afterwards, yet apparently rather irregularly, and informal evening meetings were introduced some years later.

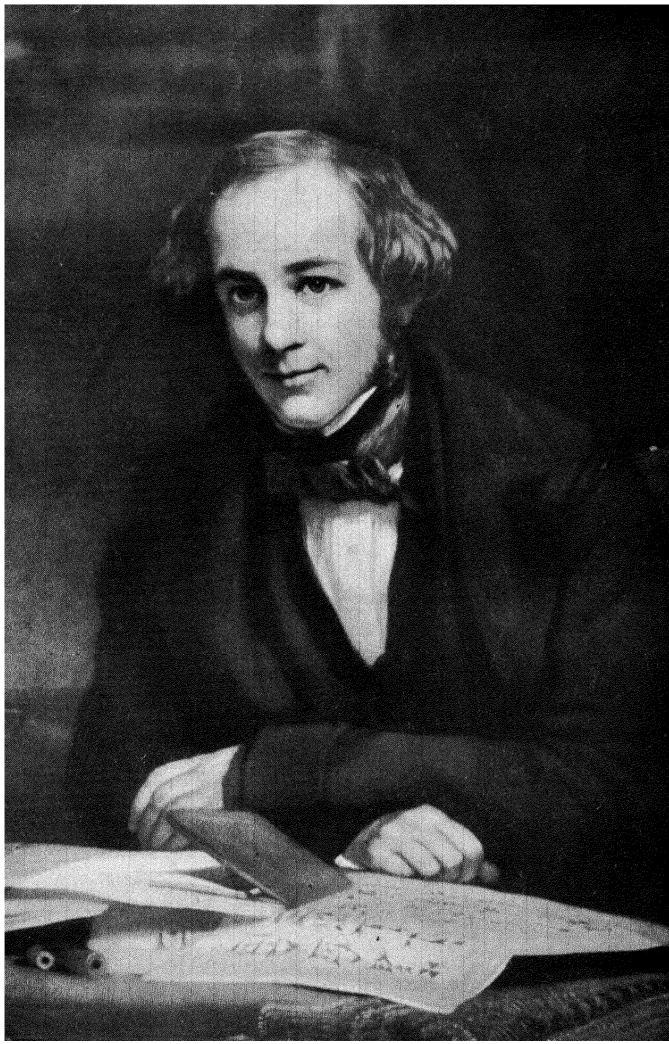
The first President, Mr. Wynn, continued by re-election for eighteen years till 1841, but for fifty years after that the Presidents changed frequently, seldom holding office longer than three years and often holding for shorter periods. The Directors were re-elected more permanently. H. T. Colebrooke retained his position for fourteen years till his death in 1837, and his successor, Professor H. H. Wilson, for 23 years till his death in 1860. Similarly with the other officers. The practice was to re-elect them year by year as long as they were willing to serve; and thus some of the Treasurers, Secretaries, and Librarians retained their duties for many years, as will appear from the lists of officers in the Appendix.

This was the time of the great Cuneiform discoveries. Tavernier, Chardin, Niebuhr, and others had published copies of various Persian cuneiform inscriptions, and Grotefend, St. Martin, and others had deciphered some of the letters, but Major (afterwards Sir) Henry Creswicke Rawlinson, while resident in Persia, copied some of the most interesting cuneiform inscriptions, and especially the great inscription of Behistun, which contained matter new and more than all published before. He first communicated his discoveries in 1838 to the Society, and a memoir on them was received

from him in 1839. He promised his results to the Society, yet was anxious that they should not be published till completed; but the labour occupied years, and meanwhile Botta, Layard, and others were augmenting cuneiform acquisitions at Nineveh and Babylon, and scholars were studying them.

In 1844 Rawlinson had solved the problem of their decipherment. His results were announced in 1846, and Volumes X and XI of the Journal were assigned to them. Parts I and II of Vol. X were published in 1846–7, but Part III not till later. The Journals became somewhat irregular then, because of delay in these cuneiform contributions, and the particulars are partially cleared up in the Obituary Notice of Rawlinson. Vol. XI was issued in part in 1850, and more material appeared in Vol. XII the same year. His results were doubted, and there was a great wave of incredulity for a long time, but the Society lent him its influence and opened its purse; and the romance of his discoveries captivated general opinion about 1849. The Society as their main introducer to the public became the centre of a great literary movement, the most eminent men, headed by the Prince Consort, attended its meetings, and the publication of Rawlinson's results was subsidized by a national grant of £500 in 1851 and again in 1852. Vol. XIV was also reserved for this matter, and was published in part in 1853.

Vols. XI and XIV, however, were never completed. The former, containing Rawlinson's ancient Persian work, was left unfinished, because the important discoveries made at Nineveh placed in his hands an immense amount of new material while the Persian inscriptions had been fully investigated. The great labour of investigating the new material prevented him from continuing the volume, and he was of opinion that its subject had been exhausted by other students. Vol. XIV on the Assyrian and Babylonian inscriptions was interrupted by his departure on an important



MAJOR-GENERAL SIR HENRY CRESWICKE RAWLINSON.

Director, 1862–95; President, 1869–71 and 1878–81.

[*To face p. xvi.*

Government mission to Persia, the duties of which and the laborious task of editing and publishing the Assyrian and Babylonian inscriptions in the British Museum proved an irremovable obstacle to continuing the volume. He was persuaded that, considering the very great advances made in the study since the first part was printed, any attempt to complete the volume would result in a very unequal patchwork. The Council therefore issued printed notices, apparently in 1861, to be bound up with the published parts of these two volumes, explaining why they were left incomplete.

Notwithstanding the interest aroused by those discoveries, the falling off in the membership continued. The Rules were revised in 1850: further elections of "foreign" and "corresponding" members were abolished; "honorary" membership was instituted instead for distinguished men; non-resident members who came home would pay only the non-resident subscription unless they resided in or near London; new non-resident members paid only one guinea and received the Journal; and informal evening meetings were held soon afterwards. A prize offered in 1856–7 for a version of the inscription of Tiglath Pileser I drew four essays, which were published in the Journal, but a prize of £300 offered by Dr. John Muir in 1857 for the best account of the Vedānta philosophy attracted no competition.

In 1858 papers were rare, articles about India being given to other Societies, and the local Asiatic Societies in the East appropriated local research that might otherwise have come to the Royal Asiatic Society; and, though the China Branch at Hong Kong, founded in 1847, died of inanition in 1859, yet the North China Branch was inaugurated at Shanghai by the Rev. Elijah Coleman Bridgman in 1857 and was vigorous. The number of members paying annually sank nearly to 140 in 1859, the general activities of the Society were partially paralysed, and the Translation Fund and the Committee of Correspondence fell into neglect. It seems also that the character of the Society was changing,

for on the one hand the practical aims and efforts to aid commerce, with which it started, tended to become exhausted, and on the other hand it was developing more towards learned research which hardly interested the public in their general ignorance of Oriental studies. The transfer of India from the East India Company to the Crown after the Mutiny had also a prejudicial effect, and the Company's yearly subsidy of 200 guineas, which the Government continued at first in 1859, was reduced to half later that year, while the Society's house cost nearly £400 yearly, as it had relied on the permanence of that support.

In these circumstances, an effort was tried by a Circular to make the Society better known, and some members who had compounded gave temporary assistance to the funds in 1861. The East India Company had for some years grown indifferent about its museum of products, and Dr. Royle, its custodian, died in 1858; so the Society sought to remedy the decay. It reconstituted its Committee of Agriculture and Commerce in 1861; the Committee of Correspondence was revived, the Oriental Translation Committee showed some activity, and the Journal was again issued quarterly that year. The extinction of the East India Company's munificent patronage, however, depressed Oriental studies, and was deplored, yet the Society made representations and regained heart when the Government restored the full 200 guineas subsidy in 1861.

The Rules were amended in 1862. Honorary members received the Journal and were made admissible to the Council and its offices, the Journal began to notice works of merit published on Oriental subjects, and further exchanges of publications were arranged with other learned institutions. Sir Henry Rawlinson was chosen as Director in 1862, and held the office for thirty-three years till his death in 1895; and the interest in cuneiform discoveries was such that the members of the Society generally requested him at the meetings to give them the latest results of cuneiform research.

Hitherto the Secretary had been assisted by a clerk, but in 1863 the two positions and salaries were combined, and Professor Rost became the new Secretary.

The measures taken gradually restored something of the Society's vigour, and were reinforced by the interest displayed by the Founder's son, Sir T. E. Colebrooke, during his Presidency in the years 1864 to 1867. Volume XX of the Journal was published in 1863, and in 1865 the Society began a new series of the Journal in similar volumes, the vignette on the front page retaining the banyan-tree and motto, but omitting the elephant—and this has continued to the present day. The volumes of the new series were numbered up to XXI of 1889, but since then the numbering has been discarded, and the volumes are distinguished by the year. The Sanskrit Text Society was instituted at the same time, in order to diffuse an interest in Sanskrit literature.

The lease of the Society's house, 5 New Burlington Street, neared its end, and, as the fresh terms proposed were unfavourable, the Council took the upper portion of 22 Albemarle Street on a 23 years' lease, and held its 46th annual meeting there in May, 1869. The change saved about £70 yearly. The library, which continued to grow from year to year, was housed there, but the museum could not find room there. The East India Company's museum had been removed to a Government building about 1860, and the Society's museum was transferred to the India Office temporarily.

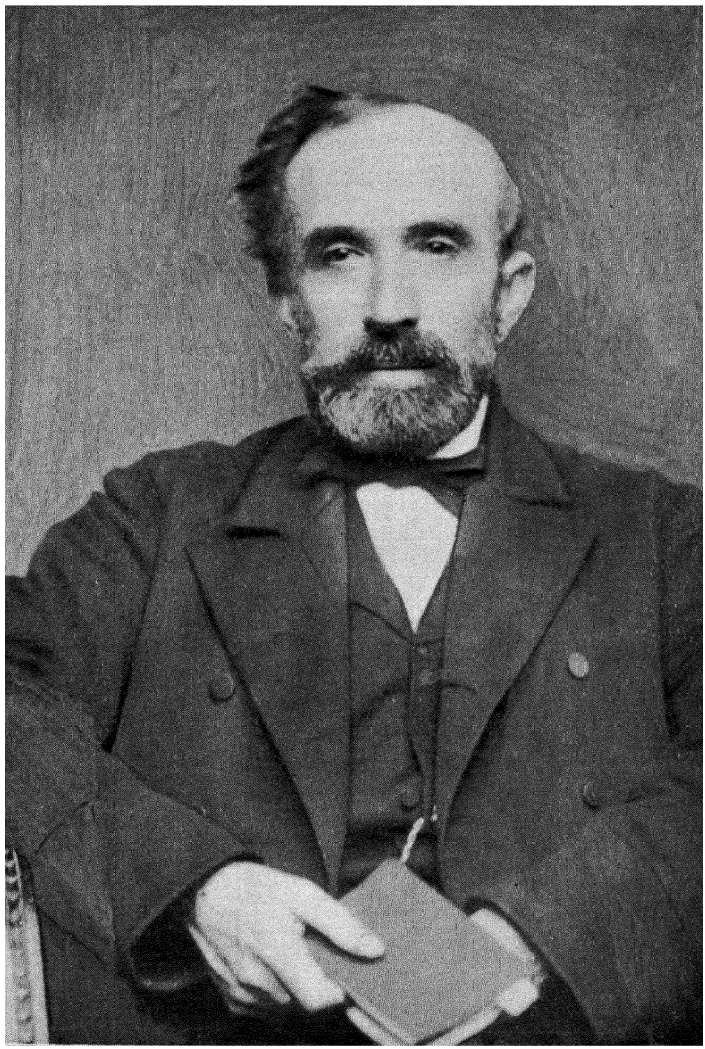
It may be mentioned that the Suez Canal was formally opened in November, 1869, and the Society was invited to be represented at the ceremony. It appointed a delegate, but unfortunately illness prevented him from proceeding there. It would be interesting to investigate what influence that event may have had on the history of Oriental research.

The Council had taken notice of the neglected state of ancient Hindu monuments in 1844, and prayed the East India Company that drawings and descriptions of them might be prepared. That was approved, but little was done.

In 1861 General Alexander Cunningham drew attention thereto, and the Government appointed him to survey all the principal sites in North India, and in 1870 to make a general archæological survey. The Statistical Department of India was instituted in 1871, with Mr. (afterwards Sir) William Hunter as Director-General of it. In 1872, Dr. Burgess started the "Indian Antiquary". Archæological research was thus developing there.

Interest in Oriental studies in England, however, was small then, and a decline in the Society's fortunes set in after 1868. This seems to have been partly due to the starting of numerous periodicals and reviews, which remunerated scholars and writers for articles and so obtained valuable contributions, while the Society received less important articles, and so its Journal lost in public interest. The sale of the Journal brought in some income till 1864, but then it seems the publisher undertook all the risks and kept all the surplus copies, and the Society received practically no profit for twenty years. A committee was appointed in 1871–2 to increase the usefulness of the Library, which had grown steadily and has always grown, chiefly by gifts, for the sums that the Society could spend on it were small. The written catalogue was revised, and a descriptive list of MSS. prepared. The Society was gratified in 1872 in that Cambridge established two new Triposes, Semitic and Indian, and it appealed to Oxford for a more efficient chair of Semitic languages.

In 1873 the Society attained its fiftieth year, and the Annual Report briefly reviewed its principal achievements, which (it declared) interested the scholar, improved our knowledge of India and its past ages, and provided materials useful to the legislator and statesman. The second International Congress of Orientalists was held in London in September, 1874, and the Society's rooms were its headquarters. Yet the decline continued, and the Society reached its lowest ebb in 1876 with only about 140 paying members. The



PROFESSOR SIR MONIER MONIER-WILLIAMS.

A Vice-President.

Oriental Translation Fund had come to a stoppage, and the Committees of Correspondence and of Agriculture and Commerce seem to have fallen into disuse.

Mr. Vaux was appointed Secretary in 1877, and also editor of the Journal, and then the tide turned through his ability and assiduity, and the members rose again. More interest in the literature of the East began to be manifested among the educated, which was apparently due in no small measure to the stimulating lectures and writings of Professor Max Müller. The Journal of 1876 contained a long account of all Oriental work done, and that feature was repeated till 1886. A catalolgue of the Chinese works in the library was prepared in 1880. The old arrangement by which the Society published its Journal at its own cost was re-established about 1884; it stocked and sold its own publications, and since then the profit from the Journal has been a steady item of income. Sir John McNeill, the last of the Original members, died in 1883.

The growth of the Society has been almost continuous from that time, and it has drawn in other Societies. The Asiatic Society of Japan, which was established about 1875, became affiliated to it, and the newly formed Straits Asiatic Society became the Straits Branch in 1878. Lastly, the Korean Branch of the Society was founded in 1900–1. Professor Monier Williams greatly stimulated Oriental learning by founding the Indian Institute at Oxford in 1884, and in consequence largely of his advocacy the Honour School of Oriental Studies there was established in 1886.

For many years the Council had supported a proposal for an Indian museum, which might be combined with some advantage to the Society, as it did in 1861 after the Government took over the library and museum of India House. The Society's museum was removed from the India Office to the Victoria and Albert Museum at South Kensington, and it protested in 1879 against the suggestion that the collection of Indian objects should be broken up, but it seems

that, while the greater part of the Society's contribution (some 290 articles) have been retained there, some objects have been transferred to the Bethnal Green Museum and some, perhaps, to the British Museum.

The improvement in the Journal was continued by Vaux's successor, General Sir F. J. Goldsmid, in 1886, who introduced into it the useful "Notes of the Quarter", giving varied information about Oriental matters. Among the Notes appeared miscellaneous communications under the sub-heading "Correspondence" in 1886, which was constituted a distinct and large heading in 1888. Obituary notices, which had been all included together in the annual reports, were now published separately every quarter. Professor T. W. Rhys Davids, who had founded the Pali Text Society in 1881, next became Secretary and Editor in October, 1887, and held the office till September, 1905. Under his long and scholarly care the quality of the Journal and its articles improved further. The elaborate accounts of Oriental work in the Journal were discontinued, and "Reviews" of books dealing with Oriental subjects took their place in 1888. Since then there has been no lack of valuable papers, contributed by scholars at home and by others who have acquired intimate knowledge of Eastern countries by long service there. The Journal has appeared every quarter, and has risen to acknowledged excellence with a wide and attractive range of subjects.

The Rules were revised in 1888. The distinction between "resident" and "non-resident" was modified for future members. Residents henceforth were only those who had a residence or place of business within fifty miles of Charing Cross, and all others were non-residents. The yearly subscription due from the former remained three guineas, but that from the latter was raised to thirty shillings. Provision was also made for electing "extraordinary" members from among Oriental diplomatists who would take an enlightened interest in the Society. An Index to all the publications from the

beginning was compiled out of all the annual indexes and issued in 1888, and it included authors who wrote in "Asiatic Researches". Libraries were permitted in 1889 to become subscribers to the Journal, and steadily availed themselves of the option, until they number fully 165 at the present time. Professor Sir M. Monier-Williams urged in 1890 the need of a uniform system of transliteration for Oriental languages, and the Society through its Transliteration Committee induced the Tenth International Congress of Orientalists at Geneva in 1894 to approve a scheme; and it has come into general use since then. Lists of important MSS., Malay, Persian, Arabic, Tibetan, and Burmese, were prepared in 1892, and catalogues of the books and pamphlets in the library were printed the next year. Lord Reay was elected President in 1893, and held the office by re-election for nearly thirty years, to the Society's great benefit, till his death in 1921.

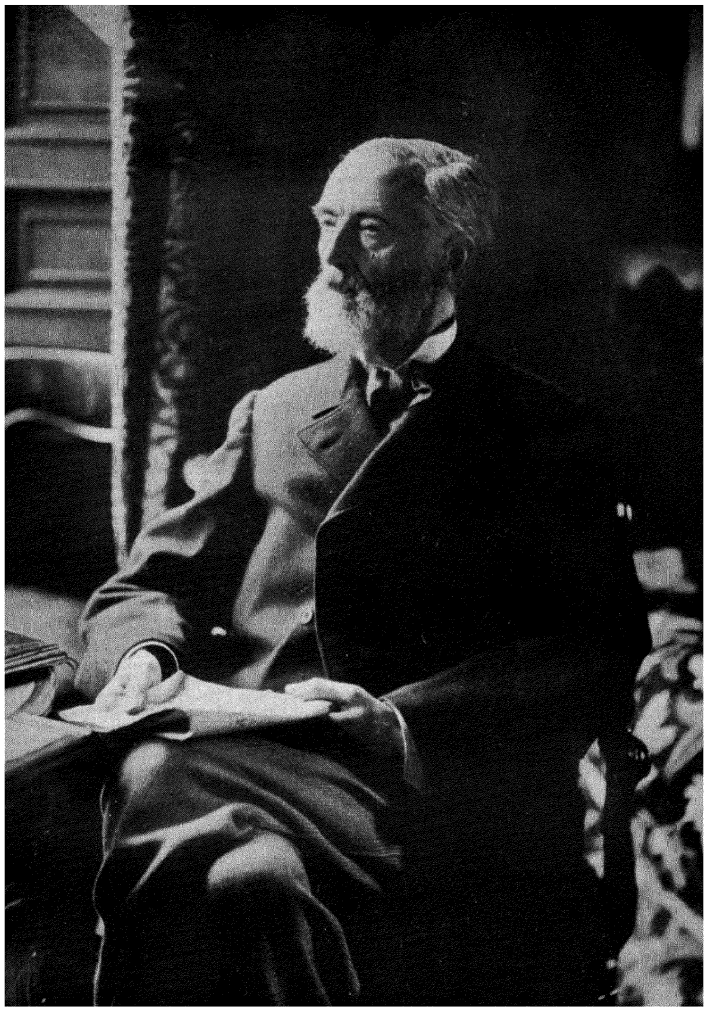
During the past thirty years the Society's position has been one of stability, expanse, and influence, so that it has been able to propose or undertake various beneficial projects and enterprises. Thus it has advocated the promotion of Oriental studies in the Universities, and the necessity of founding a school for them in London was urged in 1894 and pressed from time to time. The Society, while it honoured foreign scholars by electing them as Honorary members, had no means of rewarding British erudition, and so proposed in 1897 to establish, in honour of Queen Victoria's Jubilee, a Fund to award a gold medal to a distinguished British scholar every third year. In this Mr. (afterwards Sir) A. N. Wollaston took a leading part. It was welcomed, money was subscribed, and the first medal was awarded to Professor E. B. Cowell that year. The requisite capital, the "Gold Medal Fund", of £300 was secured in 1900 under a trust deed. A further contribution of £1,225 was received from India that year, and was halved in 1903 to form two funds, the "Prize Publications Fund" and the "Public

Schools' Gold Medal Fund", the income from the former defraying the publication of works of original research, and that from the latter providing a prize medal for an essay on some Indian or Oriental subject to be competed for yearly among boys of the Public Schools, so as to interest Public School boys in our Indian dominions.

The subsequent Gold medallists have been Dr. E. W. West in 1900, Sir William Muir in 1903, the Rev. G. U. Pope in 1906, Dr. (now Sir) G. A. Grierson in 1909, Dr. J. F. Fleet in 1912, Mrs. Agnes Smith Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Dunlop Gibson jointly in 1915, Mr. Vincent A. Smith in 1918, and Professor H. A. Giles in 1921. The Schools' prize medal was awarded first in 1904, and every year since then. It has been won by Eton College five times, by Merchant Taylors School four times, by Denstone College thrice, and by Harrow, Rugby, Marlborough, and other schools once each. Six books have been issued under the Publications Fund.

An attempt to resuscitate Oriental translations was made in 1890, but failed. A new "Oriental Translation Fund" was then generously started by Mr. F. F. Arbuthnot at his own cost in 1891, supplemented afterwards by Lord Northbrook and Mr. E. T. Sturdy, and he conducted it, publishing eleven volumes before his death in 1901. He then made over the whole enterprise with some additional money to the Society, and since then the Society has managed the Fund, using the proceeds of the sale of the translations issued to defray further publications. Twenty-nine volumes have thus appeared. In order to encourage research and augment knowledge the Society introduced the "Monograph Fund" in 1902, and bore the cost of printing the first work by Colonel G. E. Gerini (jointly with the Royal Geographical Society), and the whole cost of the second work. Since then the Fund has been self-supporting, the receipts from the sale of published books providing the means of printing fresh treatises. It has issued eighteen volumes.

In 1901 the Council laid before the Government of India



THE RIGHT HON. THE LORD REAY.
President, 1893–1921.

[*To face p. xxiv.*

a carefully thought out scheme for the yearly publication of an "Indian Records Series", to contain the material documents out of which a history of India may eventually be constructed. The Government assented, and further approved in 1903 a detailed list of suggestions as regards the first volumes to be published.

The eleventh International Congress at Paris in 1897 suggested that an International Association for the archæological exploration of India should be founded. This was worked out by a committee, and approved by the British Government with certain conditions; and was followed by the establishment of the Archæological Department in India. The Congress held at Rome in 1899 accepted the scheme, and advocated the collection of funds for it. The English and other national committees were constituted the next year, and contributions here were received by the Society. These amounted to £218 in 1916. As international co-operation was impossible then, this sum was devoted to research on the Nālanda site. At the Congress held at Hamburg in 1902, the Society's office was declared to be the permanent bureau of the organizing authorities of such Congresses in future, since it was the only Oriental Society that had an office.

An Index to the Journals of 1889 to 1903 was published in 1904, and Miscellaneous Notes took the place of "Correspondence" in the Journal at the same time. Miss C. Hughes (now Mrs. R. W. Frazer) was appointed in March, 1905, to succeed Professor Rhys Davids as Secretary and editor when he resigned in the following September, and under her gracious direction the Journal suffered no diminution. Dr. Codrington drew up a catalogue of the Society's pictures, busts, and other art possessions in 1916.

King Edward announced that his Coronation would take place in July, 1902, and many Chiefs and Princes of India came to England to attend it. The Society celebrated the occasion by arranging a banquet in their honour in London

a medal to be awarded on conditions that are yet to be laid down.

The seventeenth International Congress of Orientalists, that was fixed to be held at Oxford in 1915, became impossible; but the Oriental Societies of the Allied nations, France, Britain, Italy, and the United States, arranged to meet in joint sessions every year, and the first sessions was held under the Society's auspices in London in 1919. The Society attained its hundredth year on 15th March, this year, and now welcomes them to participate in its Centenary celebrations in July.

NOTE

Readers who wish to ascertain further statistical particulars may consult the following references in the Journals :—

Statement about fluctuations in the membership from 1823 to 1893; 1893, p. 625. Also end of the List of Members yearly from 1891. Table showing the number of paying members and the income from their subscriptions, in averages of ten years, from 1834 to 1888; 1888, p. 444.

Tables showing receipts from subscriptions and sale of the Journal, total receipts and total expenditure, year by year—from 1824 to 1888 (with the resulting condition, the capital account and special receipts); 1889, p. 697: from 1833 to 1895 (with pecuniary results); 1896, p. 589: from 1888 to 1901; 1902, p. 701: from 1894 to 1903; 1904, p. 490. Afterwards in the Annual Reports.

Table of receipts from the sale of the Journal, year by year, from 1864 to 1892; 1893, p. 627. List of private donations to the funds from 1833 to 1895; 1896, p. 592. Table showing the capital account at various times from 1833 to 1892; 1896, p. 593.

Table showing the amounts spent on the library, year by year, from 1855 to 1894; 1895, p. 672.

List of Presidents with their periods of office from 1834 to 1903; 1903, p. 627. List of members deceased from 1823 to 1834; 1834, p. LXII; afterwards in the Annual Reports.

PREFACE TO THE INDEXES

The main portion of this Centenary Volume consists, as decided by the Council, of Indexes, in which are mentioned all the articles and miscellaneous notes (except notes of no permanent importance) that have been published during its hundred years' existence in the Society's Periodicals, the *Transactions* (from 1827 to 1833) and the *Journals* (from 1834 onwards), together with the names of all the authors. The material is dealt with in two ways, according to regions and according to authors, so that the former method brings together for each region all that has been published about it, and the latter shows what each author has contributed.

In the first two Indexes the whole field of the Society's researches is divided according to regions or countries, and, since the articles and notes relating to India are almost as copious as those of all the other regions combined, all those regions have been placed together to form the first Index, and India itself fills the second Index. In the former the regions are arranged alphabetically, and under each are placed, chronologically, all the articles and notes that relate to it. In the latter all the material regarding India has been divided into large " subject-heads " and the minor " States " included within its bounds, these heads and States are arranged alphabetically, and under each are brought together, chronologically, all the articles and notes concerning it. The third Index sets out alphabetically the names of all the authors, whose articles or notes appear in the first and second Indexes, and under each name is collected, chronologically, all that he contributed. The notes are distinguished from the articles by the sign § prefixed to them.

Articles and notes sometimes deal with more than one region or one subject, and in such cases they are entered either under the several regions or subjects or under the main region or subject, according to the importance of their

references, or otherwise under a general head "Sea, geography, travel, and commerce" in Index I, or "Trade and commerce" in Index II. Further, articles and notes sometimes occur, which are general in their scope and cannot be definitely assigned to any particular region in Index I or subject in Index II, and for them a heading "Miscellanea" is provided in both Indexes, but its scope is quite different in the two Indexes, because the system of classification in the Indexes is altogether different.

The ancient condition of Western Asia was wholly diverse from its modern condition, because, mainly, of the conquests of Mohammedanism; hence the rise of that power has been taken as a dividing epoch, all prior thereto being classified as "ancient", and all posterior as "modern", in Palestine and Syria, Mesopotamia and Persia. In India also the Mohammedans introduced a wholly new age; hence the beginning of their serious invasions, about A.D. 1000, has been treated as a dividing epoch there also, and the subjects of geography, Hinduism, history, and linguistics are separated into "ancient" and "modern".

In the first two Indexes authors are cited merely by their initials and surnames, omitting all titles and honours. This has been found convenient for simplicity and uniformity, to avoid the variations that occurred as authors rose in rank or honours, with a few exceptions where the initials are not known. This simplification is compensated for in the third Index, where to each author's name is added (as far as known) his title and the highest dignity attained to by him.

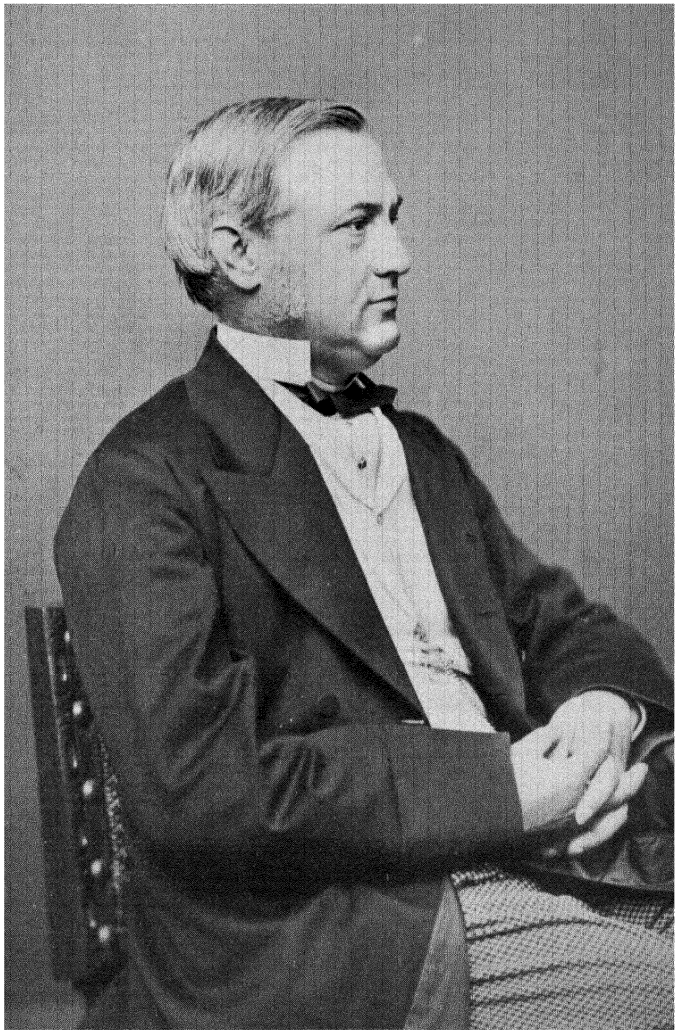
The *Journals* record the deaths of the Society's distinguished members and contain obituary notices of them. When they have contributed to the *Journal*, the obituary is noted by the letters "Ob." at the end of their list of contributions in Index III; but in not a few cases, they made no contributions and so would not appear in the Index, yet, since they were accorded such a mark of distinction and remembrance, they have also been admitted to the Index and the obituary noted.

The volumes are cited according to the years when they were published, so as to reduce the *Transactions* (1827–33), the *Journal* (1834–63), the *Journal* in the New Series (1865 onwards), which was numbered till 1889 by volumes and afterwards by the year, all to one uniform system. Volume XIV of the Old Series was published long after its proper time without any year stated on its title page and so can be cited only as XIV.

INDEX I

ALL COUNTRIES, EXCEPT INDIA

	PAGE
AFGHANISTAN AND BALUCHISTAN	5
AFRICA (EXCLUDING EGYPT)	6
ARABIA (INCLUDING MUCH ARABIC)	8
ARMENIA, GEORGIA, AND CAUCASIA	12
ASIA MINOR	13
ASSYRIA AND BABYLONIA (ANCIENT)	14
BURMA AND SIAM	18
CENTRAL ASIA	20
CEYLON	23
CHINA	26
COMMERCE GENERALLY, *see* SEA	53
EAST INDIAN ARCHIPELAGO AND OCEANIA	32
EGYPT	32
GEOGRAPHY GENERALLY, *see* SEA	53
GEORGIA, *see* ARMENIA	12
HITTITES, *see* ASIA MINOR	13
INDO-CHINA	34
JAPAN AND KOREA	35
KURDISTAN, *see* MESOPOTAMIA	36
MALAY PENINSULA	35
MESOPOTAMIA (MODERN, MOHAMMEDAN)	36
MISCELLANEA	38
MONGOLIA, *see* CENTRAL ASIA	20
OCEANIA, *see* EAST INDIAN ARCHIPELAGO	32
PALESTINE AND SYRIA: ANCIENT (PRE-MOHAMMEDAN)	43
MODERN (MOHAMMEDAN)	44
PERSIA: ANCIENT (PRE-MOHAMMEDAN)	45
MODERN (MOHAMMEDAN)	48
PHŒNICIA, *see* PALESTINE	43
SABA, *see* ARABIA	8
SEA, GEOGRAPHY, TRAVEL, AND COMMERCE: GENERAL	53
SIAM, *see* BURMA	18
SPAIN, *see* AFRICA	6
SYRIA, *see* PALESTINE	43
TIBET	53
TRAVEL GENERALLY, *see* SEA	53
TURKESTAN, *see* CENTRAL ASIA	20
TURKEY	55



PROFESSOR THE RT. HON. F. MAX MÜLLER.

[*To face p. 4.*

Afghanistan and Baluchistan

1839. A route through the western parts of Makrān. N. P. Grant. 328.
1848. Coins of the Dynasty of the Hindu Kings of Kābul. E. Thomas. 177.
1848. Coins of the Kings of Ghazni. E. Thomas. 267; 1858/60, 138.
1863. Language of the Afghans. Viscount Strangford. 52.
1877. Ruins in Makrān. E. Mockler. 121.
1877. Persian Baluchistan, from the Persian of Mirza Mehdy Khān. A. H. Schindler. 147.
1879. Identification of places on the Makrān coast mentioned by Arrian, Ptolemy, and Marcian. E. Mockler. 129.
1882. The Buddhist caves of Afghanistan. W. Simpson. 319.
1884. Dialects of Tribes of the Hindu Khush. C. E. Biddulph. (Boorishki) 74: (Shina and Khowar) 1885, 89.
1886. Discovery of caves on the Murghab. Capts. de Laessoë and M. G. Talbot. 92. With notes thereon. W. Simpson. 95.
1886. The Rock-cut Caves and Statues of Bāmīān. M. G. Talbot. 323. With notes thereon. W. Simpson. 334.
1887. The Brāhūī Grammar. T. Duka. 59.
1887. §The Idols of Bamian. A. Haggard. 164.
1896. §Gandhāra Sculptures. 373.
1896. Note on Udyāna and Gandhāra. H. A. Deane. 655.
1898. §Buddhist remains in Buner. 458.
1898. §Discovery of early Buddhist remains. 460.
1898. §Malakhand carvings. 920.
1900. Languages spoken beyond the N.W.P. Frontier of India. G. A. Grierson. 501.
1901. §A Buddhist inscription in Swat. H. Lüders. 575.
1905. §Græco-Indian kings, Strato I Soter and Strato II Philopator. E. J. Rapson. 164.
1907. Moga, Maues, and Vonones. J. F. Fleet. 1013.
1908. The Mint of Kuṛamān, with special reference to the coins of the Qarlughs and Khwārizm-Shāhs. M. L. Dames. 389.

1911. The Classification of Bashgalī. S. Konow. 1.—G. A. Grierson. 195.
1912. §The Inscription on the Wardak Vase. F. E. Pargiter. 1060; 1914, 128.
1913. §Heraus ὁ τυραννος. J. Kennedy. 124.
1913. §On the Phonetics of the Wardak Vase. G. A. G. 141. —F. E. Pargiter. 1914, 126.
1914. §Stēros Su. J. F. Fleet. 416.
1915. §A Kharoṣṭhī Inscription (from Hidda). F. W. Thomas. 91.
1918. "Jang Nafuskh" and the "Red Thread of Honour". A. C. Yate. 43.

Africa (excluding Egypt)

1830. Ancient Arabic Grave-stone at Dhalac-el-Kibeer, near Massowah (with a Cufic inscription) [read 1830]. G. C. Haughton. 573.
1833. Latin Acrostic Inscription from the Great Temple at Kalabshe in Nubia. P. Rainier. 261.
1833. Avenue of Sphinxes at Ben-i-Hassan. P. Rainier. 268.
1833. Remarks about the Cufic Inscription on a Grave-stone in Abyssinia. in vol. ii of the Transactions. G. C. Haughton. 385.
1833. The Great Historical Work of the African Philosopher, Ibn Khaldūn. J. G. de Hemsö. 387.
1836. The Language of the Amazirghs, or Berebbers. J. Gräberg. 106.
1837. Translation of a Berber MS. W. B. Hodgson. 115.
1843. Report read at Literary Institution of the Séchelles Islands (Botany). P. Bernard. 32.
1848. (IX.) The Narrative of Sidi Ibrahim ben Muhammed in Berber Language. F. W. Newman. 215.
1863. Botany, Geology, etc., of country between Tamatave and Antananarivo. C. Meller. 388.
1865. Grammar of the Malagasy Language. H. N. van der Tuuk. 419.
1868. The Poetry of Mohamed Rabadan, Arragonese. H. E. J. Stanley. 81, 379; 1870, 138; 1871, 119, 303; 1873, 165.

1868. An Embassy from Marocco to Spain in 1690 and 1691. H. E. J. Stanley. 359.
1880. Notes on the Libyan Languages. F. W. Newman. 417.
1882. Scholars who have contributed to our Knowledge of Languages of Africa. R. N. Cust. 160.
1882. Grammatical Sketch of the Hausa Language. J. F. Schön. 176.
1883. Malagasy Place-names. J. Sibree. 176.
1884. Gwamba Language in South Africa. P. Berthoud. 45.
1885. The Bearing of Bāntu Languages of South Africa on Aryan Family of Languages. F. W. Kolbe. 38.
1886. La Calle and the Country of the Khomair, with note on North African marbles. R. L. Playfair. 28.
1886. Bushmen and their Language. G. Bertin. 51.
1887. §The Bibliography of Africa. T. G. de Guiraudon. 686; 1888, 143.
1888. §Notes on African Philology. T. G. de Guiraudon. 144; also p. 457.
1888. §Valuable works on African languages. 306.
1888. §Linguistic exploration of Senegambia. 458.
1888. §Bible Translation: Africa. 555.
1891. Jewish-Arabic Dialect of the Maghreb. H. Hirschfeld. 293.
1893. Dyebayli Vocabulary, from an unpublished MS., A.D. 1831. T. G. de Guiraudon. 669.
1895. The History of Kilwa: from an Arabic MS. S. A. Strong. 385.
1895. §African Philology. 218.
1898. The Language of Somāli-land. R. N. Cust. 95.—J. S. King. 370.—R. Sewell. 863.
1904. A Fifteenth Century Planispheric Astrolabe, made at Granada. H. S. Cowper. 53.—S. A. Ionides & H. S. Cowper. 542.
1905. §Throwing the Stone. 170.—J. S. King. 356.
1911. The Ethiopic Senkessār. I. Guidi. 739; 1912, 261.
1919. An Ethiopic-Falasi Glossary, edited and translated. H. Hirschfeld. 209; 1920, 573; 1921, 211.
1920. §The Bantu Languages. R. G. Brown. 352.
1922. Kufic inscriptions of Kisimkazi Mosque, Zanzibar, A.D. 1107. S. Flury. 257.

Arabia (including much Arabic)

1827. Dialects of the Arabic Language [read 1827]. Professor Carlyle. 580.
1835. Oriental Literature: The Sword of Antar. 175.
1836. §Mocha. J. Mackenzie. lxxxv.
1837. The First Translation of the Gospels into Arabic. H. Purgstall. 172.
1839. Inscriptions found on the South Coast of Arabia. J. G. Hulton & J. Smith. 91.
1839. Review of the Makāmāt ul-Harīrī. W. F. Thompson. 201.
1839. Remarks on the Arabic Language. T. M. Dickinson. 316.
1841. Arabic Inscription in Cufic or Karmatic characters at Malta. J. Shakespear. 173.
1841. Autograph MS. of First Volume of Ibn Khallikān's Biographical Dictionary. W. Cureton. 223.
1846. Account of Aden. J. P. Malcolmson. 279.
1856. Muhammedan Science of Ta'bīr (Interpretation of Dreams). N. Bland. 118.
1858/60. Description of an Arabic Quadrant. W. H. Morley. 322.
1862. Arabic History of Seven Expeditions by the Sultan of Burnū in the Land of Kānim, translated. J. W. Redhouse. 43, 199.
1873. The Ishmaelites, and Arabic Tribes who conquered their country. A. Sprenger. 1.
1873. Account of Four Arabic Works on History and Geography of Arabia. S. B. Miles. 20.
1873. The Campaign of Aelius Gallus in Arabia. A. Sprenger. 121.
1875. Inedited Arabic Coins. S. L. Poole. 243; 1876, 291; 1877, 135.
1878. Pliny's Geography of the East Coast of Arabia. S. B. Miles. 157.
1878. Arab Metrology. H. Sauvaire. (El-Djabarty), 253; (Eḍ Ḍahaby) 1882, 264; (Ez Zahrāwy) 1884, 495.
1878. Natural Phenomenon known as Subḥi-Kāzib, etc. J. W. Redhouse. 344.
1879. Ancient Arabic Poetry: Genuineness and Authenticity. W. Muir. 72.

1879. Arabic Amulets and Mottoes. E. T. Rogers. 122.
1879. Dialects of Colloquial Arabic. E. T. Rogers. 365.
1880. Epithets and Titles of God in the Qur'ān, etc. J. W. Redhouse. 1.
1880. The Islands and Antiquities of Bahrein. Capt. Durand. 189. With note thereon. H. C. Rawlinson. 201.
1881. The *L*-Poem of the Arabs by Shanfarā, translated. J. W. Redhouse. 437.
1882. The Apology of Al-Kindy (its Age and Authorship). W. Muir. 1, 317.
1882. Gleanings from the Arabic. H. W. Freeland. 227; 1883, 290; 1885, 57; 1886, 89.
1884. Importance to Great Britain of the Study of Arabic. H. A. Salmoné. 38.
1885. Professor Tylor's "Arabian Matriarchate". J. W. Redhouse. 275.
1886. Texts and Translations of the "Song of Meysūn"; etc. J. W. Redhouse. 268.
1886. §Muir's Life of Mahomet—a correction. W. Muir. 463.
1886. History of the Banu 'Oḳayl. H. C. Kay. 491.
1889. The 'Omānee Dialect of Arabic. A. S. G. Jayakar. 649, 811.
1890. §Jātakas in the "Arabian Nights". 504.
1890. §Arabic MSS. in the British Museum (Zaidites). 692.
1893. Remarks on Mr. Kay's Edition of 'Omārah's History of Yemen, with observations by H. C. Kay. W. R. Smith. 181.
1897. The Dīwāns of the Arabic Tribes. I. Goldziher. 325.
1898. §The Arabic word *Sāgri*. W. F. Sinclair. 630.
1899. Arabic MSS. in the Hunterian Library in Glasgow. T. H. Weir. 739.
1899. §Some Arabic MSS. R. A. Nicholson. 906.
1900. Account of the Arabic work Nihāyatu'l-irab fī akhbāri'l-Furs wa'l-'Arab (particularly *re* Persian kings). E. G. Browne. 195.
1900. §The Tārīkh al-Ḥukamā of Muḥammad Shahristānī. H. Beveridge. 550.
1900. The Risālatu'l-Ghufrān, by Abū'l-'Alā al-Ma'arrī. Summarized and partially translated. R. A. Nicholson. 637; 1902, 75, 337, 813.

1901. An Arabic MS. bought in Egypt, A.D. 1898–1900. A. R. Guest. 91.
1901. Translation of an Arabic MS. in the Hunterian Collection, Glasgow. T. H. Weir. 809.
1902. Abu'l-'Alā al-Ma'arrī's Correspondence on Vegetarianism. D. S. Margoliouth. 289.
1903. First Part of the "Natījatu'l Taḥqīq" (†1089 A.H.), translated. T. H. Weir. 155.
1903. Origin and Import of the names Muslim and Ḥanīf. D. S. Margoliouth. 467.—C. J. Lyall. 771.
1904. Critical Observations on the Mistakes of Philologers by 'Ali ibn Ḥamza al-Baṣri; translated. R. Bell. 95.
1904. A Projected Edition of the Mufaḍḍalīyāt. C. J. Lyall. 315.
1904. §A Qaṣīda by Ḥasan Tawfīq. 526.
1905. List of Arabic MSS. in the Baillie Collection, Edinburgh. R. Bell. 513.—W. Irvine. 560.
1905. Indices to the Dīwān of Abū Tammām. D. S. Margoliouth. 763.
1906. A Poem attributed to Al-Samau'al. D. S. Margoliouth. 363, 1001; 1907, 1063.—H. Hirschfeld. 1906, 701; 1907, 418.
1906. Some Arabic Inscriptions on Textiles at the South Kensington Museum. A. R. Guest. 387.—R. Sewell. 1907, 163.
1906. An Unidentified MS. by Ibn al-Jauzi in Library of the British Museum. Add. 7320. H. F. Amedroz. 851; 1907, 19.
1906. §A saying of Ma'rūf al-Karkhī. R. A. Nicholson. 999.
1907. Contributions to the Biography of 'Abd al-Ḳādir of Jīlān. D. S. Margoliouth. 267.
1907. §Meaning of the laqab "al-Saffāḥ" as applied to the first Abbasid Caliph. H. F. Amedroz. 660.
1907. Ṭufail al-Ganawī: poem from the Aṣma'īyāt; edited. F. Krenkow. 815.
1909. Maximilian Habicht and his Recension of the Thousand and One Nights. D. B. Macdonald. 685.
1910. Omar's Instructions to the Ḳāḍī. D. S. Margoliouth. 307.
1910. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" in Arabic; from a Bodleian MS. D. B. Macdonald. 327; 1913, 41.

1910. The Dīwān of Abū Dahbal al-Gumaḥī. F. Krenkow. 1017.
1911. §Does al Ghazali use an Indian Metaphor? T. W. R. Davids. 200.
1911. §Lost MSS. of the "Arabian Nights", etc. D. B. Macdonald. 219.
1911. §The newly discovered Arabic Text of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves". C. C. Torrey. 221.
1912. Pictorial Aspects of Ancient Arabian Poetry. C. J. Lyall. 133.
1912. §The Pearl-diver of al-A'shà. C. J. Lyall. 499.
1912. §Arabian Poetry. D. B. Macdonald. 748.
1913. §A supposed missing MS. of the "Arabian Nights". H. Beveridge. 170.—D. B. Macdonald. 432.
1913. Al-Quḥaif al-'Uqailī: his poetical remains. F. Krenkow. 341.
1913. §The Queen of Sheba. W. Crooke. 685.—C. H. T. 1048.
1914. Ancient Arabian Poetry as a Source of Historical Information. C. J. Lyall. 61.
1914. §The meaning of the words *'alà ḥubbihi* in Qur. ii, 172. C. J. Lyall. 158.
1914. Relation of Old Arabian Poetry to the Hebrew Literature of the Old Testament. C. J. Lyall. 253.
1915. §The Poetry of Mutanabbi. R. P. Dewhurst. 118.—D. S. Margoliouth. 122.—R. A. Nicholson. 310.
1916. §Proposed Alphabetical Index to Arabic Books of Tradition. A. J. Wensinck. 840; 1918, 548; 1921, 125.
1918. §The Dīwāns of an-Nu'mān ibn Bashīr and Bakr ibn 'Abd al-'Azīz al-'Ijlī. F. Krenkow. 100.
1918. §Note on Quran, xii, 111. R. P. Dewhurst. 117.
1918. Four Poems by Ta'abbaṭa Sharrà, the Brigand-Poet. C. J. Lyall. 211.
1918. Further Arabic Inscriptions on Textiles. A. R. Guest. 263.
1920. §The Book of the Apple. D. S. Margoliouth. 232.
1920. Linguistic Affinities of Syrian Arabic. G. R. Driver. 305.
1920. §Abracadabra. D. Yellin. 597.—F. Ohrt. 1922, 86.
1921. §The Kitāb Ma'ani as-Si'r of Ibn Qutaiba. F. Krenkow. 119, 249.
1921. The Portuguese in India and Arabia between 1507 and 1538. E. D. Ross. 545; 1922, 1.

1921. §Meaning of the term المعوذتان "The Hundreds", as applied to Certain Chapters of the Koran. A. A. Bevan. 584.

1922. Notes on the editions of the Arabic poets 'Abid ibn al-Abras, 'Amir ibn al Tufail, and 'Amr ibn Qami'a. F. Krenkow. 43.

Armenia, Georgia, and Caucasia

1834. Notice of the Circassians. C. Tausch. 98.

1834. The Circumstances of the Assassination of Professor Schultz in Kurdistan in 1829. H. Willock. 134.

1837. Antiquity of the Armenian Language (with notes by T. M. Dickinson). A. I. Aganoon. 333.

1839. The Cotton Soils of Georgia. E. Solly. 379.

1848. (IX.) Inscriptions at Van. E. Hincks. 387.

1881. The Avār Language. C. Graham. 291. Cf. 1889, 721.

1881. Caucasian Nationalities. M. A. Morrison. 353.

1882. Cuneiform Inscriptions of Van. A. H. Sayce. 377; 1888, 1; 1893, 1; 1894, 691; 1911, 49.

1885. Languages of the Caucasus. R. N. Cust. 145.

1887. Original Vocabularies of Five West Caucasian Languages. (D. M. ?) Peacock. 145.

1888. The Customs of the Ossetes, and Light on the Evolution of Law. E. D. Morgan. 364.

1893. The Schrumpf Collection of Armenian Books. M. Tchéras. 669.

1895. Mediaeval Castle and Sanctuary of Abrīḳ, the modern Arabkir. G. Le Strange. 739.

1896. Al-Abrīḳ, Tephrikē, the Capital of the Paulicians. G. Le Strange. 733.

1897. The Hindu Fire-temple at Baku. C. E. Stewart. 311.

1897. The Van Inscriptions. K. J. Basmadjian. 579.

1898. The Syro-Armenian Dialect. D. S. Margoliouth. 839.

1900. §Cuneiform Inscriptions of Van (lexicographical note). A. H. Sayce. 798.

1901. Fresh Contributions to the Decipherment of the Vannic Inscriptions. A. H. Sayce. 645.

1902. The Georgian Version of the Story of the Loves of Vis and Ramīn. O. Wardrop. 493.

1904. The Indians in Armenia, 130 B.C.–A.D. 300. J. Kennedy. 309.
1905. §The Temple of Muzazir in Armenia. 362.
1911. English-Svanetian Vocabulary. O. Wardrop. 589.
1912. A New Vannic Inscription. A. H. Sayce. 107.
1913. Sumerian and Georgian: Comparative Philology. M. Tseretheli. 783; 1914, 1; 1915, 255; 1916, 1.
1914. A New Inscription of the Vannic King Menuas. A. H. Sayce. 75.
1914. Laws of King George V of Georgia; translated. O. Wardrop. 607.

Asia Minor

1833. Inscriptions found in Lycia and Phrygia. G. F. Grotefend. 317.
1841. The White-haired Angora Goat and another species of goat. A. Conolly. 159.
1852. (XIII.) The Seven Churches of Asia in 1846. T. J. Newbold. 81.
1878. Rock-cut Phrygian Inscriptions at Doganlu. E. Thomas. 361.
1882. Successors of the Seljuks in Asia Minor. S. L. Poole. 733.
1883. Early Historical Relations between Phrygia and Cappadocia. W. M. Ramsay. 100.
1891. The Lycian Language. C. R. Conder. 607.
1892. §New Bilingual Hittite Inscription. A. H. Sayce. 369.
1892. Dusratta's Hittite Letter. C. R. Conder. 711.
1892. §Semitic Inscriptions at Sinjerli. 887.
1893. Saïat-Nova, sa vie et ses Chansons. M. Tchéras. 497.
1893. Notes on the Hittite Writing. C. R. Conder. 823.
1907. Tablet in Cuneiform Script from Yuzghat. T. G. Pinches. 145.
1907. Hittite Cuneiform Tablets from Boghaz Keui. A. H. Sayce. 913; 1908, 985; 1909, 963.
1908. §The Hittite Cuneiform Tablets from Boghaz Keui. A. H. Sayce. 548.
1909. §Names of Vedic Deities on a Hittite Tablet. A. H. Sayce. 1106.
1909. §Prehistoric Aryans and the Kings of Mitani. J. Kennedy. 1107.

1910. §The Cilician Cities of Anchialê and Illubri. A. H. Sayce. 1339.
1912. A Cuneiform Tablet from Boghaz Keui, with Docket in Hittite Hieroglyphics. A. H. Sayce. 1029.
1913. §The Hittite Language of Boghaz Keui. A. H. Sayce. 1043.
1914. Hittite Vocabularies from Boghaz Keui. A. H. Sayce. 965.
1917. Hittite Hieroglyphic Inscriptions. A. Cowley. 561.
1919. The Decipherment of the Hittite Language. S. J. Crawford. 1.
1919. §A Ladies' College in Cappadocia in the Third Millennium B.C. A. H. Sayce. 588.
1920. Hittite Language of Boghaz Keui. A. H. Sayce. 49.
1920. An Egypto-Karian Bilingual stele in the Nicholson Museum, Sydney. A. H. Sayce. 49.
1922. Hittite Legend of the War with the Great Serpent. A. H. Sayce. 177.
1922. §A Cappadocian Seal. A. H. Sayce. 265.

Assyria and Babylonia (ancient)

1850. (XII.) Inscriptions of Assyria and Babylonia. H. C. Rawlinson. 401.
Vol. XIV (no year). Babylonian and Assyrian Inscriptions, and Detached Inscriptions at Behistun. H. C. Rawlinson.
1855. Notes on the Early History of Babylonia. H. C. Rawlinson. 215.
1855. The Ruins of Muqeyer. J. E. Taylor. 260.
1855. Chronology of Reigns of Tiglath Pileser to Sennacherib; and the Dial of Ahaz. J. W. Bosanquet. 277.
1855. Topography of Nineveh: General Geography of the Country. F. Jones. 297.
1855. Orthography of Royal Names of Assyrian and Babylonian History. H. C. Rawlinson. 398.
1855. §Note on the successor of Sennacherib. E. Hincks. 402.
1855. Abu Shahrein and Tel el Lahm. J. E. Taylor. 404.
1855. Canon of Ptolemy and Solar Eclipses of 689 and 585 B.C. J. W. Bosanquet. 416.
1856. Winged Bulls, Lions, and other Symbolical Figures from Nineveh. E. C. Ravenshaw. 93.

1856. Assyrian and Babylonian Weights. E. Norris. 215.
1856. The Chinese on the Plain of Shinar. T. McClatchie. 368.
1858/60. The Birs Nimrud, the Great Temple of Borsippa. H. C. Rawlinson. 1.
1861. Ptolemy's Chronology of Babylonian Reigns; date of fall of Nineveh and other points in Assyrian, Scythian, Median, Lydian, and Israelite history. R. E. Tyrwhitt. 106.
1861. Comparative Translations of Inscription of Tiglath Pileser I. W. H. Fox Talbot.—E. Hincks.—J. Oppert.—H. C. Rawlinson. 150.
1861. Translation of some Assyrian Inscriptions, (1) Birs Nimrud inscription, (2) inscription of Michaux, (3) inscription of Bellino. H. F. Talbot. 35, 362.
1862. Assyrian Texts translated. H. F. Talbot. 124, 135, 261.
1863. Inscription of Khammurabi. H. F. Talbot. 445.
1865. Assyrian and Hebrew Chronology compared. J. W. Bosanquet. 145.
1865. Bilingual Readings—Cuneiform and Phœnician (British Museum). H. C. Rawlinson. 187.
1866. Specimen of an Assyrian Dictionary. E. Norris. 225.
1866. Specimen Chapters of an Assyrian Grammar. E. Hincks. 480.
1868. Glossary of the Assyrian Language. H. F. Talbot. 1; 1870, 1; 1873, 1.
1877. Tenses of the Assyrian Verb. A. H. Sayce. 22.
1878. Comparative Grammar of Semitic Languages with special reference to Assyrian. P. Haupt. 244.
1882. The Formation of the Semitic Tenses. G. Bertin. 105.
1883. The Voice-formation of the Semitic Verb. G. Bertin. 387.
1884. Languages of the Early Inhabitants of Mesopotamia. T. G. Pinches. 301.
1885. Assyrian and Akkadian Pronouns. G. Bertin. 65.
1886. The Sumerian Language and its Affinities. F. Hommel. 351.
1886. The Pre-Akkadian Semites. G. Bertin. 409.
1886. §Pre-Akkadian writing. T. de Lacouperie. 548.—G. Bertin. 1887, 166.
1887. §Assyrian names of domestic animals. T. G. Pinches. 319.
1887. Origin and Development of the Cuneiform Syllabary. G. Bertin. 625.

1887. The Babylonian Chronicle. T. G. Pinches. 655.
1888. §Babylonian origin of Chinese characters. T. de Lacouperie. 313.
1888. §Origin of Babylonian characters from the Persian Gulf. T. de Lacouperie. 316.
1890. §Modern name of " Ur of the Chaldees ". J. W. Redhouse. 822.—A. H. Sayce. 1891, 479.
1891. Some Cuneiform Inscriptions of Sennacherib and Aššurnaṣirpal. S. A. Strong. 145.
1891. A New Version of the Creation Story. T. G. Pinches. 393.
1891. Two Edicts of Aššurbanipal. S. A. Strong. 457.
1891. §Bas-relief in the Gorge of Cheïkane. 501.
1892. Four Cuneiform Texts. S. A. Strong. 337.
1892. A Babylonian Ritual Text. C. J. Ball. 841.
1893. Notes on Akkadian. C. R. Conder. 855.
1894. The Babylonian Chronicle. T. G. Pinches. 807.
1897. Some Early Babylonian Contracts or Legal Documents. T. G. Pinches. 589; 1899, 103.
1898. Early Commerce of Babylon with India: 700–300 B.C. J. Kennedy. 241.—T. W. R. Davids. 1899, 432.
1898. §A Babylonian tablet referring to the sharing of property. T. G. Pinches. 876.
1900. Sumerian or Cryptography. T. G. Pinches. 75.
1900. §Purification by running water. J. Kennedy. 347.
1900. §Akkadian and Sumerian. C. P. Tiele. 343.—T. G. Pinches. 551.
1903. Linear Measures of Babylonia about 2500 B.C. W. Shaw-Caldecott. 257.
1904. §Chaldean princes on the throne of Babylon. C. Boutflower. 367.
1904. §The Chaldeans of the Book of Daniel. C. Boutflower. 368.
1904. A new Historical Fragment from Nineveh. T. G. Pinches. 407.
1904. §New Historical fragment from Nineveh. A. H. Sayce. 750.
1905. The Element *îlu* in Babylonian Divine Names. T. G. Pinches. 143.
1905. Some Case-Tablets from Tel-loh. T. G. Pinches. 815.
1907. §The Kassite language. T. G. Pinches. 685.
1907. §Exploration in West Asia. T. G. Pinches. 1065.

1908. The Babylonian Universe Newly Interpreted. W. F. Warren. 977.
1910. Sennacherib's Campaigns on the North-West, and his Work at Nineveh. T. G. Pinches. 387.
1913. Sargon's Eighth Campaign. T. G. Pinches. 581.
1913. Sumerian and Georgian: Comparative Philology. M. Tseretheli. 783; 1914, 1; 1915, 255; 1916, 1.
1914. §Further Light on the Sumerian Language. T. G. Pinches. 436.
1915. Sumerian Women for Field-work. T. G. Pinches. 457.
1917. The Language of the Kassites. T. G. Pinches. 101.
1917. Semitic Inscriptions of the Harding Smith Collection. T. G. Pinches. 723; 1919, 64.
1917. Early mention of the Nahr Malka. T. G. Pinches. 735.
1918. The Babylonian Conception of the Logos. S. Langdon. 433.
1919. Four Assyriological Notes. S. Langdon. 37.
1919. Legend of the Divine Lovers: Enlil and Ninlil. T. G. Pinches. 185, 575.
1919. Gesture in Sumerian and Babylonian Prayer. S. Langdon. 531.
1920. Man-istisu, in the Temple of Sara. T. G. Pinches. 21.
1920. Babylonian Ritual and Sacrificial Offerings. T. G. Pinches. 25.
1920. Origin of the Semitic Alphabet. A. H. Sayce. 297.
1920. Assyrian Lexicographical Notes. S. Langdon. 325.
1920. The Sumerian Law Code compared with the Code of Hammurabi. S. Langdon. 489.
1920. Tablet of Prayers for a King (?) (K. 2279). M. Sidersky. 565.
1920. The Creation-Legend and the Sabbath in Babylonia and Amurru. T. G. Pinches. 583.
1921. Babylonian and Hebrew Musical Terms. S. Langdon. 169.
1921. A Loan-tablet in the seventh year of Saracos. T. G. Pinches. 383.
1921. Three Assyrian Roots. G. R. Driver. 389.
1921. Assyrian Lexicographical Notes. S. Langdon. 573.
1921. A Sumerian Contract from Ellasar. S. Langdon. 577.
1921. §Name by which the Assyrian Language was known in the Ancient World. A. H. Sayce. 583.

1922. §The word *Simkurru*. F. Krenkow. 91.
1922. Notes on some Babylonian Rulers. C. J. Gadd. 389.
1922. §The Location of Isin. S. Langdon. 430.

Burma and Siam

1830. The Frontiers of the Burmese and Chinese Empires [read 1827]. J. F. Davis. 90.
1833. Ordination of a Burmese Priest of Buddha. G. Knox. 271.
1833. The Siamese Language. C. Gutzlaff. 291.
1833. The Lacquered or Japanned Ware of Ava. H. Burney. 437.
1858/60. Translation of a Burmese Version of the Niti Kyan (Code of Ethics in Pali). E. Fowle. 252.
1858/60. Golden Relics discovered at Rangoon. W. H. Sykes. 298.
1870. The Senbyū Pagoda at Mengun, near the Burmese Capital. E. H. Sladen. 405.
1870. Remarks on the Senbyū Pagoda. H. Yule. 411.—J. Fergusson. 423.—C. Horne. 426.
1877. Affinities of the Dialects of the Chepang and Kusundah Tribes of Nipāl, with those of Hill Tribes of Arracan. C. J. F. S. Forbes. 421.
1878. Tibeto-Burman Languages. C. J. F. S. Forbes. 210.
1878. Burmese Transliteration. H. L. St. Barbe. 228.
1878. Connexion of the Mōns of Pegu with the Koles of Central India. C. J. F. S. Forbes. 234.
1880. Grammatical Sketch of the Kakhyen Language. J. N. Cushing. 395.
1889. §MSS. from Burma. 466.
1892. §A Burmese anecdote. R. F. St. A. St. John. 371.—R. Morris. 371.
1893. Professor Sayce and the Burmese Language. B. Houghton. 149.
1893. §Spelling of Burmese words. R. F. St. A. St. John. 395.
1893. §The Buddhist Order in Siam. 400.
1893. §Pali examinations in Burma. 401.
1893. §Contributions towards a history and the study of Anglo-Burmese words. R. C. Temple. 878, 882.
1894. Short Vocabulary of Red Karen. B. Houghton. 29.
1894. §Antiquities of Burma. R. F. St. A. St. John. 149.

1894. Story of Thuwannashan, or Suvaṇṇa Sāma Jātaka, according to the Burmese. R. F. St. A. St. John. 211.
1894. §New Burmese Dictionary. R. F. St. A. St. John. 556.
1894. A Burmese Saint. R. F. St. A. St. John. 565.
1894. The Saint Pir Badar in Burma. J. Beames. 838.—H. Beveridge. 840.
1895. Kami Vocabularies. B. Houghton. 111.
1895. §Relics found in Rangoon. R. F. St. A. St. John. 199.
1895. §Bud, Bad-ā-r, and Badra. J. G. R. Furlong. 203, 204.
1895. §Burmese Hitopadeśa. R. F. St. A. St. John. 431.
1895. §Setebhissara. V. Fausböll. 432.
1895. Southern Chin Vocabulary (Minbu District). B. Houghton. 727.
1896. Outlines of Tibeto-Burman Linguistic Palæontology. B. Houghton. 23.
1897. The Arakanese Dialect of the Burman Language. B. Houghton. 453.
1897. §Arakanese Dialect. R. F. St. A. St. John. 940.
1897. §Address to the King of Siam. 945.
1898. §History of Pegu. R. F. St. A. St. John. 204.
1899. §Ari (Burmese priests). R. F. St. A. St. John. 139.—Taw Sein Ko. 669.
1899. §Mrammā (Burma). R. F. St. A. St. John. 667.
1899. §The author of the Sāsanavaṁsa. M. Bode. 674.
1904. §The Lai dialect of Chin tribes. H. H. Tilbe. 169.—S. Konow. 365.
1904. Siamese Archæology. G. E. Gerini. 233.
1904. §Siamese edition of the Pali Canonical books. 374.
1904. §The Siam Society. 547.
1906. Siam and the Malay Peninsula. C. O. Blagden. 107.
1907. The Chronicles of Pegu: a text in the Mon Language. C. O. Blagden. 367.
1907. The Kachin Tribes and Dialects. O. Hanson. 381.
1909. The Talaing Inscription of the Myazedi Pagoda at Pagan. C. O. Blagden. 1017.
1910 §Burma Society. 172.
1910 §The Revised Buddhist Era in Burma. C. O. Blagden. 474.—J. F. Fleet. 476.
1910. Inscriptions of the Myazedi Pagoda, Pagan, and others. C. O. Blagden. 797.

1910. §Early Use of the Buddhist Era in Burma. C. O. Blagden. 850 ; 1911, 209.—J. F. Fleet. 1910, 857 ; 1911, 216.—Taw Sein Ko. 1911, 212.
1911. The Fourth Text of the Myazedi Inscriptions. C. O. Blagden. 365.
1911. Buddhism in the Shan States. J. G. Scott. 917.
1911. §Ratanapuṇṇa : Yadanabon : Mandalay. J. F. Fleet. 1123.
1912. §Two Corrected Readings in the Myazedi (Talaing) Inscription. C. O. Blagden. 486.
1912. §Shans and Buddhism of the Northern Canon. W. W. Cochrane. 487.
1912. §Shan Buddhism. C. O. Blagden. 495.—J. G. Scott. 496.
1912. Some Talaing Inscriptions on Glazed Tiles. C. O. Blagden. 689.
1912. §An Archæological Collection for Munich. 1085.
1913. Numerical Systems of Tibeto-Burman dialects. T. C. Hodson. 315, 1064.
1913. A Tamil Inscription in Siam. E. Hultzsch. 337 ; 1914, 397.—G. E. Gerini. 1913, 689.
1914. §The word for "water" in Tibeto-Burman dialects. T. C. Hodson. 143.
1914. §The Inscriptions of the Myazedi Pagoda, Pagan, Burma. R. F. St. A. St. John. 1058.—C. O. Blagden. 1063.
1914. §Remen. N. J. Krom. 1069.
1916. The Lady of the Weir (a figure). R. G. Brown. 491.
1917. The Dragon of Tagaung. R. G. Brown. 741.
1918. §The Talaings. C. O. Blagden. 547.
1920. §Vocal Harmony in Karen. G. A. Grierson. 347.

Central Asia

1830. Notices of Western Tartary [read 1828]. J. F. Davis. 197.
1850. (XII) Route from Kashmir, via Ladakh, to Yarkand (from Persian). J. Dowson. 372.
1863. Bactrian Coins. E. Thomas. 99.
1873. Hwen Thsang's Account of the Principalities of Tokharistan. H. Yule. 92, 278.
1875. The Northern Frontagers of China (Mongols and Manchus), 221, 305 ; (Kara Khitai), 1876, 262 ; (Manchus), 1877, 235 ; (Kin or Golden Tatars), 1877, 243 ;

(Khitai or Khitans), 1881, 121; (Hia or Tangut), 1883, 438; (Shato Turks), 1885, 293; (Kirais and Prester John), 1889, 361; 1898, 467, 809. H. H. Howorth.

1875. The old Mongolian Capital of Shangtu. S. W. Bushell. 329.

1877. Bactrian Coins and Indian Dates. E. Thomas. 1.

1878. Migrations and Early History of the White Huns (from Chinese sources). T. W. Kingsmill. 285.

1880. The Uzbeg Epos. A. Vambery. 365.

1881. The Avăr language. C. Graham. 291.

1882. Present State of Mongolian Researches. B. Jülg. 42.

1882. Intercourse of China with Eastern Turkestan, etc., in 2nd century B.C. T. W. Kingsmill. 74.

1882. Tartar and Turk. S. W. Koelle. 125.

1883. Two Early Sources of Mongol History. H. H. Howorth. 346.

1886. Geographical Distribution of Modern Turki Languages. M. A. Morrison. 177.

1886. §The Turko-Tatar and Finn-Ugric controversy. A. Vambery. 465.

1888. The Chaghatăi Mughals. E. E. Oliver. 72.

1888. Languages Spoken in the Zarafshan Valley in Russian Turkistan. R. N. Cust. 413.

1889. The Djurtchen of Mandshuria. T. de Lacouperie. 433.

1889. The Ugor Branch of Ural-Altaic Family of Languages. T. Duka. 583.

1889. The Avars. H. H. Howorth. 721.

1891. §Samarkand Coins in Skye. 500.

1891. Russian Central Asia. C. E. Biddulph. 563.

1891. §New Sanskrit MS. from Mingai. G. Bühler. 689.—R. Morris, 694.

1894. The Weber MSS. found at Kugiar in Turkestan. 616.

1899. §The Gosinga Kharoṣṭhī MS. T. W. R. Davids. 426.

1900. §Meaning of the word *nihilam*. H. Beveridge. 137.

1900. An Ancient Block-print from Khotan. A. F. R. Hoernle. 321.

1900. §Etymology of the name Bābar. H. Beveridge. 546.

1901. Archæological Work about Khotan. M. A. Stein. 295.

1901. Archæological Discoveries in the Neighbourhood of the Niya River. M. A. Stein. 569.

1902. §Indian documents on parchment. V. A. Smith. 232.
1903. An early Judæo-Persian document from Khotan in the Stein Collection: (with communications from W. Bacher, A. E. Cowley, and J. Wiesner). M. A. Stein and D. S. Margoliouth. 735.
1906. Turkish MSS. in the Hunterian Library, Glasgow. T. H. Weir. 595.
1906. §Ancient MSS. from Khotan. A. F. R. Hoernle. 695.
1907. White Hun (Ephthalite) Coins from the Punjab. V. A. Smith. 91.
1907. §Western Turkestan. C. M. Rickmers. 656.
1907. §The Sök and the Śakas. O. Franke. 675.
1907. §Christian and Manichæan MSS. in Chinese Turkestan. M. L. Dames. 1055.
1908. Factitious Genealogies of Mongol Rulers. H. H. Howorth. 645.
1909. First Royal Prussian Expedition to Turfan, in Chinese Turkestan. A. v. le Coq. 299.
1910. §The "Unknown Languages" of Eastern Turkestan. A. F. R. Hoernle. 834, 1283; 1911, 201, 447.
1910. §Buddhist Local Worship in Muhammadan Central Asia. M. A. Stein. 839.
1911. Another Unknown Language from Eastern Turkestan. A. E. Cowley. 159.
1911. Dr. Stein's Turkish Khuastuanift from Tun-huang, a Confession-prayer of the Manichæan Auditores. A. v. le Coq. 277.
1911. La Langue et l'Écriture inconnues des Documents Stein-Cowley. R. Gauthiot. 497.
1911. Documents sanscrits de la seconde Collection M. A. Stein. L. de la V. Poussin. 759, 1063; 1912, 355; 1913, 569, 843.
1912. Dr. Stein's MSS. in Turkish "Runic" Script from Miran and Tun-huang: translated. V. Thomsen. 181.
1912. A propos de la Datation en Sogdien. R. Gauthiot. 341.
1912. Fragment final de la Nīlakaṇṭhadhāraṇī en brahmi et en transcription sogdienne. L. de la V. Poussin and R. Gauthiot. 629.
1913. Western Manichaeism and the Turfan Discoveries. F. Legge. 69, 696.

1913. Tokharian Prātimokṣa Fragment. S. Lévi. 109.
1913. §Inscription on a Painting at Tarishlak. F. E. Pargiter. 400.
1913. §The Caves of the Thousand Buddhas. E. D. Ross. 434.—H. F. Amedroz. 694; 1914, 426.—P. Pelliot. 1914, 421.—F. Legge. 1914. 426.
1914. Notes on Sir A. Stein's Tibetan Documents from Chinese Turkestan. A. H. Francke. 37.
1914. §Sur l'Aridité et la Sécheresse du Turkestan. E. Blochet. 163.
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1915. §Mongol *boghdo*, "saint". E. Blochet. 308.
1915. §A Peculiarity of the Khotanese Script. A. F. R. Hoernle. 487.
1916. The Rashaḥāt-i-'Ainal-Hayat. H. Beveridge. 59.
1916. The Sutta Nipāta in Sanskrit Version from East Turkestan. A. F. R. Hoernle. 709.
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1917. §The Mongol Title Tarkhan. H. Beveridge. 834.
1918. §Tarkhān and Tarquinius. F. W. Thomas. 122.—H. Beveridge. 314.
1919. §The Work of Sir M. Aurel Stein. V. A. Smith. 49.

Ceylon

1827. Inscription found near Trincomalee in Ceylon [read 1826–7]. A. Johnston. 537*.
1827. A Cufic Inscription found in Ceylon, translated: with a letter [read 1827]. A. Johnston & S. Lee. 545, 537†.
1833. Constitution of the Kandyan Kingdom. J. D'Oyly. 191.
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1833. Pearl Fisheries of Ceylon. J. Steuart. 452.

1833. Ancient City of Anarājapura or Anarādhepura and Hill Temple of Mehentelē in Ceylon. I. J. Chapman. 463.
1835. Lamentations of Natives of Ceylon over deceased relatives. W. M. G. Colebrooke. 63.
1836. Ceremonial Exhibition of the Relic, "the Tooth of Buddha", at Kandy, Ceylon, in May, 1828. 161.
1836. Making Crystallized Sugar from Toddy, or the juice of the Cocoanut Palm, in Ceylon. W. M. G. Colebrooke. 243.
1836. Manners and Customs of the Moors of Ceylon. S. C. Chitty. 337.
1837. Origin and History of the Parawas. S. C. Chitty. 130.
1837. §Cultivation of waste lands in Ceylon. A. Johnston. Addenda, 27.
1839. Proclamation by the Governor in Council of Ceylon, dated 11th August, 1686: translated. W. M. G. Colebrooke. 102.
1841. The Site and Ruins of Tammana Nuwera. S. C. Chitty. 242.
1846. The Cinnamon Trade of Ceylon. J. Capper. 368.
1852. (XIII) Ancient City of Anurājapura, or Anurādhapura and Hill Temple of Mehentele, Ceylon. I. J. Chapman. 164.
1856. Vegetable Productions of Ceylon. J. Capper. 266.
1865. Statistics of Ceylon—Agriculture, Commerce, etc. E. R. Power. 42.
1865. Original Works and Translations published by the Dutch Government of Ceylon at Colombo. M. P. J. Ondaatje. 141.
1875. The Sinhalese Language—Formation of plural of neuter nouns. R. C. Childers. 35.
1875. Three Inscriptions of Parākrama Bāhu the Great from Pulastipura, Ceylon: (circa A.D. 1180). T. W. R. Davids. 152.
1875. Sigiri, the Lion Rock, Ceylon: and 39th Chapter of the Mahāvaṁsa. T. W. R. Davids. 191.
1875. Two old Sinhalese Inscriptions: Sāhasa Malla, A.D. 1200; and Ruwanwæli Dāgaba, A.D. 1191. T. W. R. Davids. 353.
1876. Ruins of Sīgiri in Ceylon. T. H. Blakesley. 53.

1876. Sinhalese Language (Sanskrit Origin). R. C. Childers. 131.
1876. Government under Native Sovereigns of Ceylon. A. de S. Ekanāyaka. 297.
1883. The Buddhism of Ceylon. A. Lillie. 419.
1885. Customs and Superstitions connected with Rice Cultivation in S. Ceylon. C. J. R. Le Mesurier. 366.
1888. §Kālidāsa in Ceylon. T. W. R. Davids. 148.—C. Bendall. 440.
1888. The Dāgabas of Anurādhapura. J. Capper. 165.
1888. §Anurādhapura in Ceylon. 455.
1889. §Mahomedans in Ceylon. 468.
1889. §The frescoes at Sigiri, Ceylon. 1131.
1889. §Destruction of an ancient Dagoba at Kandy, Ceylon. 479.
1890. §A Christian convert to Buddhism at Colombo. 228.
1891. §Mohammedan religious quarrel in Ceylon. 351.
1891. §A Ceylon Embassy to Egypt. T. W. R. Davids. 479.
1891. §Ceylon coins. R. Chalmers. 696.
1893. §The Buddhist Order in Ceylon. 167.
1894. §Sanskrit in Ceylon. T. W. R. Davids. 555.
1894. §Pali suttas printed in Ceylon. C. Bendall. 556.
1894. An ancient stone in Ceylon. E. M. Bowden. 564.
1895. Sinhalese Copper-plate Grants in the British Museum. M. de Z. Wickremasinghe. 639.
1896. §Pali and Sinhalese authors known as Dhamma-kitti. M. de Z. Wickremasinghe. 200.
1896. §Pillars of the Thupārāma and Lankārāma Dāgabas in Ceylon. W. Simpson. 361.
1896. §Rosaries in Ceylonese Buddhism. L. A. Waddell. 575 (with 800).—D. Ferguson. 1897. 419.
1898. Archæological Survey of Ceylon. W. Geiger. 11.
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1898. §The Thūpavaṁśa. M. de Z. Wickremasinghe. 633.
1899. §Pedro Teixeira on the Veddahs of Ceylon. D. Ferguson. 133.
1903. §Ceylon and Chinese. M. Anesaki. 368.
1903. §Adam's Peak. A. E. L. Rost. 655.
1904. §The Veddahs of Ceylon: origin of their name. D. Ferguson. 358.

1904. §The " Taprobane " of Pliny and Ptolemy. D. Ferguson. 539.
1905. §Roman coins found in Ceylon. D. Ferguson. 156.
1905. The Mānāvuḷu-sandesaya. L. D. Barnett. 265.
1905. §Ceylon Epigraphy. M. de Z. Wickremasinghe. 354; 1908, 526.
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1909. §Buddhist Era in Ceylon. A. B. Keith. 176.
1909. Mahāyāna Buddhist Images from Ceylon and Java. A. K. Coomaraswamy. 283.
1909. Origin of the Buddhavarsha, the Ceylonese reckoning. J. F. Fleet. 323.
1909. §" Balyo "-" Valey " = Valai. D. Ferguson. 756.
1910. §Notes on the Mahāvaṁsa. W. Geiger. 860.
1913. Contributions to Singhalese Chronology. E. Hultzsch. 517.
1921. A specimen of Colloquial Sinhalese. H. S. Perera and D. Jones. 209.

China

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1827. Singular Proclamation issued by Sub-Viceroy of Canton [read 1823]. R. Morrison. 44.
1827. Secret Association in China, entitled the Triad Society [read 1825]. Dr. Milne. 240.
1827. Extracts from *Peking Gazettes* [read 1825]. J. F. Davis. 254.
1827. Eugraphia Sinensis: Writing the Chinese character with correctness: 92 rules and examples [read 1825]. J. F. Davis. 304.
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1833. Charms, Talismans, etc., used by the Chinese. J. R. Morrison. 285.
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1834. The Tchao-chi-kou-eul or L'Orphelin de la Chine (drama), etc. The Pe-shi-tsing-ki (romance): translated. S. Julien. 307.
1836. The Yih-She, a Historical Work of the Chinese. C. Gutzlaff. 272.
1837. Medical Art amongst the Chinese. C. Gutzlaff. 154.
1839. Arabic Inscription from China. J. Shakespear. 272.
1839. The Foe Kúe Ki, or Travels of Fa Hian in India: translated by M. Remusat. Account by H. H. Wilson. 108.
1841. The Chinese Secret Triad Society of the Tien-ti-huih. T. J. Newbold and F. W. Wilson. 120.
1841. Expediency of opening a Second Port in China. S. Ball. 182.
1846. The Secret Triad Society of China. C. Gutzlaff. 361.
1848. (IX) Catalogue of Chinese Buddhistical Works. W. H. Sykes. 199.
1850. (XII) Replies to Queries *re* China, proposed by Sir G. T. Staunton in 1846. C. Gutzlaff. 386.
1852. (XIII) Paper Currency and Banking System of Fuchowfoo. H. Parkes. 179.
1856. An Execution at Canton. T. T. Meadows. 54.
1856. Present State of Buddhism in China. C. Gutzlaff. 73.
1856. Natural and Artificial Production of Pearls in China. F. Hague. 280.
1856. Notes on Buddhist Literature in China. H. H. Wilson. 316.
1856. Notices of Chinese Buddhist works translated from Sanskrit. E. Edkins. 326.
1856. Extract du Livre IV des Mémoires de Hiouen-Thsang: translated. M. Julien. 340.

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1858/60. Ancient Inscription in the Neu-Chih Language. A. Wylie. 331.

1862. The Sutra of forty-two Sections, from the Chinese. S. Beal. 337.

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1863. Memorial of Sakya Buddha Tathagata by Wong Puh (with prefatory remarks by Rev. Spence Hardy, 135), translated from Chinese. S. Beal. 136.

1865. Vajra-chhedikā, the "Kin Kong King": translated from Chinese. S. Beal. 1.

1865. The Pāramitā-hṛidaya Sūtra, Mo-ho-pô-ye-po-lo-mih-to-sin-king: translated from Chinese. S. Beal. 25.

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1878. The Hill Canton of Sālār (Turk Race). R. B. Shaw. 305.

1878. A Chinese Version of the Sāṁkhya Kārikā, and two other works. S. Beal. 355.

1879. Principles of Composition in Chinese. J. Legge. 238.

1882. Intercourse of China with Eastern Turkestan, etc., in 2nd century B.C. T. W. Kingsmill. 74.

1882. A Lolo MS. written on Satin. T. de Lacouperie. 119.

1882. The Oldest Book of the Chinese (the Yh-King) and its authors. T. de Lacouperie. 781; 1883, 237, 483.

1883. Chinese Laws and Customs. C. Gardner. 221.

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1884. Further Gleanings from the Si-yu-ki. S. Beal. 247.

1884. The Yi king of the Chinese. J. Edkins. 360.

1884. Chinese Book of Odes for English Readers. C. F. R. Allen. 453.

1885. The Chinese Game of Chess. H. F. W. Holt. 352.
1886. Ancient Sculptures in China. R. K. Douglas. 469.
1887. Chinese Version of Poem " Art ", written in English and Italian by H. W. Freeland. Marquis Tseng. 136.
1887. Remarks on the Narrative of Fâ-hien. S. Beal. 191.
1887. Priority of Labial Letters in Chinese Phonetics. J. Edkins. 207.
1887. §Tsuh fu. R. K. Douglas. 512.
1888. Tsieh-Yao-Tchuen de Tchouhi: extracts. C. de Harlez. 219.
1888. §A copy of Hwang K'an's Confucian Analects. 304.
1888. §Babylonian origin of the Chinese characters. T. de Lacouperie. 313.
1888. Metallic Cowries of Ancient China (600 B.C.). T. de Lacouperie. 428.
1889. §The " Ko-lao Hui "—a Chinese secret society. 475.
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1890. Chinese Antiquity. H. J. Allen. 511.
1891. Two stones with Chinese Inscriptions. E. Koch and E. D. Morgan. 451.
1892. §Yüan Chwang or Hiouen Thsang. T. W. R. Davids. 377.
1892. §Present state of the Nestorian Tablet at Siyan. 395.
1892. §The Salar, a Turkish people living on the Yellow River. W. W. Rockhill. 598.
1892. On Hiuen-Tsang instead of Yüan Chwang, and quotations of ancient proper names in Chinese. T. de Lacouperie. 835.
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1895. Origin and Early History of Chinese Coinage. L. C. Hopkins. 317.

1895. §Chinese Biographical Dictionary. E. H. F. 437.
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1897. §Buddhaghoṣa's Samantapāsādikā in Chinese. J. Takakusu. 113.
1897. §Meaning of *Tao*. H. Baynes. 118.—G. G. Alexander. 427.
1898. The eighteen Lohan of Chinese Buddhist Temples. T. Watters. 329.
1901. §Sino-Japanese Picture of the Wheel of Life and Death. M. Anesaki. 310.
1901. Tales of the Wise Man and the Fool, in Tibetan and Chinese. J. Takakusu. 447.
1901. §Chinese Āgamas and Pali Nikāyas. M. Anesaki. 895.
1903. Lineal Measures of Fa-hian and Yuan Chwang. W. Vost. 65.
1903. §Notes on Chinese Buddhist books. J. Takakusu. 181.
1903. §Ceylon and Chinese. M. Anesaki. 368.
1905. §The Abhidharma literature, Pali and Chinese. J. Takakusu. 160.
1907. Oldest Record of the Rāmāyaṇa in a Chinese Buddhist Writing. K. Watanabe. 99.
1907. Chinese Text corresponding to part of the Bower MS. K. Watanabe. 261.
1908. §Nestorian Tablet from Sianfu. 176.
1910. Chinese Imperial Edict of A.D. 1808, on the origins and transmigrations of the Grand Lamas of Tibet. L. A. Waddell. 69.
1910. §Study of the Chinese Classics in China. 884.
1910. Une Inscription du Yunnan (Mission d'Ollone), traduite par M. Chavannes: etude critique. F. Farjenel. 1077.
1910. Chinese riddles on ancient Indian toponymy (Ch'a-po-ho-lo and Ka-p'i-li) 1187; (Nan-ni-hwa-lo) 1911, 437. G. E. Gerini.
1911. L'Inscription funéraire de Ts'ouan Pao-tseu. E. Chavannes. 75.
1911. Disposal of Buddhist Dead in China. W. P. Yetts. 699.
1911. Chinese Writing in the Chou Dynasty in the light of Recent Discoveries. L. C. Hopkins. 1011.

1911. §Date of Buddhadāsa of Ceylon, from a Chinese source. E. R. Ayrton. 1142.
1912. Chinese Bronze, "Bushell Bowl," and its Inscription. L. C. Hopkins. 439.
1912. A Funeral Elegy and Family Tree inscribed on bone. L. C. Hopkins. 1021.
1912. §The Bushell Bowl. L. C. Hopkins. 752, 1093.—H. Gipperich. 1091.
1913. §Remarks on Chau Ju-kua's Chu Fan Chi. C. O. Blagden. 165.
1913. Dragon and Alligator: some Ancient Inscribed Bone Carvings. L. C. Hopkins. 545.
1913. A Chinese Pedigree on a Tablet-disk. L. C. Hopkins. 905.
1914. §Notes on "Les Documents Chinois découverts par Aurel Stein dans les sables du Turkestan Oriental". L. C. Hopkins. 428.
1914. Mission of the Minor Friars to China in 13th and 14th centuries. A. C. Moule. 533.
1915. §The Bushell Platter or the Tsin Hou P'an. J. C. Ferguson. 113.
1915. §Karajang. B. Laufer. 781.
1916. Chinese Numerals and their Notational Systems. L. C. Hopkins. 315, 737.
1916. The Eight Immortals. W. P. Yetts. 773.
1917. The Minor Friars in China. A. C. Moule. 1, 612.
1917. The Sovereigns of the Shang Dynasty, 1766–1154 B.C. L. C. Hopkins. 69.
1917. §The Wind, the Phœnix, and a String of Pearls. L. C. Hopkins. 377.
1917. Pictographic Reconnaissances. L. C. Hopkins. 773; 1918, 387; 1919, 369; 1922, 49.
1918. Notes on Chinese Prosody. A. Waley. 249.
1919. §A Note on the Chinese Atlas in the Magliabecchian Library; *re* Kinsay in Marco Polo. A. C. M. 393.
1921. The Honan Relics. L. C. Hopkins. 29.
1921. The Minor Friars in China. A. C. Moule. 83.
1922. More Notes on the Eight Immortals. W. P. Yetts. 397.
1922. §A Chinese Court of Justice. H. B. Morse. 573.

East Indian Archipelago and Oceania

1827. The Batak Country in the interior of Sumatra [read 1826]. Revs. Burton & Ward. 485.
1833. The Natives of New Guinea. W. Marsden. 125.
1835. The Batta Race in Sumatra. J. Low. 43.
1836. Voyage from Singapore to the West Coast of Borneo in 1834; and a journey to Montradok, capital of a Chinese Colony in possession of the gold mines. G. W. Earl. 1.
1837. The Island of Borneo. G. W. Earl. 174.
1837. The Origin of the popular Belief in the Upas, or Poison Tree of Java. W. H. Sykes. 194.
1863. A Javanese MS.: "Babad Mangku Nagārā." G. K. Nieman. 49.
1876. The Island of Bali. R. Friedrich. 157; 1877, 59; 1878, 49.
1881. The Kawi Language and Literature. H. N. van der Tuuk. 42, 584.
1886. The Languages of Melanesia. G. von der Gabelentz. 484.
1887. The Modern Languages of Oceania. R. N. Cust. 369.
1890. Adventures of a Japanese Sailor in the Malay Archipelago. A.D. 1764–71. W. G. Aston. 157.
1899. §Torres Strait Languages. S. H. Ray. 421.
1906. Antiquarian Notes in Java. R. Sewell. 419.
1909. Mahāyāna Buddhist images from Ceylon and Java. A. K. Coomaraswamy. 283.
1909. The Pagan Races of East Sumatra. M. Moszkowski. 705.
1913. The Mahābhārata in Mediaeval Javanese. D. van H. Labberton. 1.
1913. §The Borobudur Restored. J. P. Vogel. 421.
1917. Two Notes on Javanese Archæology. J. P. Vogel. 367.
1919. §Ethnology of the Philippines. C. O. Blagden. 584.

Egypt

1843. Quarrying and polishing granite (among Hindus and Egyptians), etc. T. J. Newbold. 113.
1843. The rivers Nile and Indus. T. Postans. 273.
1846. The Bitter Lakes, by the bed of the Canal of Nechos. T. J. Newbold. 355.

1856. The Gypsies of Egypt. T. J. Newbold. 285.
1861. Manetho's Chronology of the New Kingdom. E. Hincks. 378.
1863. Linguistic Affinities of Ancient Egyptian Language. R. S. Poole. 313.
1863. Hieroglyphic Writing on an Inscribed Linen Cloth from Egypt. C. Nicholson. 323.
1875. Name of Twelfth Imam on Coinage of Egypt. H. Sauvaire & S. L. Poole. 140.
1878. Unpublished Glass Weights and Measures. E. T. Rogers. 98.
1882. Al Ḳāhirah and its Gates. H. C. Kay. 229.
1886. Inscriptions at Cairo and the Burju-ẓ Ẓafar. H. C. Kay. 82.
1886. Mosque of Sultan Nasir Mohammed ebn Kalaoun in citadel of Cairo. C. M. Watson. 447.
1887. Present Education in Egypt. H. Cunynghame. 223.
1890. History of Mosque of Amr at Old Cairo. E. K. Corbett. 759.
1891. §New discoveries in Egypt. 350.
1891. §A Ceylon Embassy to Egypt. T. W. R. Davids. 479.
1891. Life and Works of Aḥmad ibn Ṭūlūn. E. K. Corbet. 527.
1892. Mines of the Northern Etbai or Northern Ethiopia. E. A. Floyer. 811.
1893. §Hebrew MSS. from Egypt. 168.
1893. §Discovery of early Christian MSS. in Egypt. 169.
1895. Arabic Inscriptions in Egypt. H. C. Kay. 827; 1896, 137.
1896. The Liturgy of the Nile. G. Margoliouth. 677.
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1901. The Exodus. E. Mahler. 33.
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1903. Miṣr in the Fifteenth Century. A. R. Guest & E. T. Richmond. 791.
1904. Remarks on a Papyrus from Oxyrhynchus. E. Hultzsch. 399.

1907. Foundation of Fusṭāṭ and the Khiṭṭahs of that town. A. R. Guest. 49.
1907. Panegyric on Sulṭān Jaqmaq by Ibn 'Arabshāh. C. J. Lyall. 395.
1911. Tablets from Tel-loh in Private Collections. T. G. Pinches. 1039.
1912. The Delta in the Middle Ages—the Nile and the Kūrahs of Lower Egypt; etc. A. R. Guest. 941; 1913, 305.
1913. The Significance of Cairo. E. Richmond. 23.
1913. §A Servian Embassy to Egypt in the 14th Cent. A. R. G. 1047.
1915. Ethnographic Notes from Marsa Maṭrūḥ. O. Bates. 717.
1919. A Manichaean Fragment from Egypt. W. E. Crum. 207.
1920. An Egypto-Karian Bilingual Stele in the Nicholson Museum, Sydney. A. Rowe. 85.

Indo-China

1856. Connexion between Indo-Chinese and Indo-Germanic languages, suggested by examination of the Sghā and Pghō dialects of the Karens. J. W. Laidlay. 59.
1868. Indo-Chinese Alphabets. A. Bastian. 65.
1899. §Balonga, the oldest capital of Champa. C. O. Blagden. 665.
1902. §A Cambodjan Mahāvaṁśa. E. Hardy. 171.
1904. Some Unidentified Toponyms in the Travels of Pedro-Teixeira & Tavernier. G. E. Gerini. 719.
1905. §Oriental School at Hanoi. 151.
1905. Nāgarakretāgama List of Countries on the Indo-Chinese Mainland circa A.D. 1380. G. E. Gerini. 485.
1905. §Rev. W. Schmidt's two monographs on Indo-Chinese languages. C. 560.
1905. §Dvipatāmra-deśa. D. Ferguson. 838.
1907. §Preservation of ancient monuments in Indo-China. 1064.
1913. §Angkor-Vat. F. W. Thomas. 419.
1913. §The Classification of the Annamese Language. C. O. Blagden. 427.
1915. §The prefix *a-* in the Indo-Chinese Languages. B. Laufer. 757.

Japan and Korea

1878. Educational Literature for Japanese Women. B. H. Chamberlain. 325.
1879. Comparative Study of Japanese and Korean Languages. W. G. Aston. 317.
1880. Sanskrit Texts discovered in Japan. F. Max Müller. 153.
1883. Two Questions of Japanese Archæology. B. H. Chamberlain. 315.
1885. The Story of Shiūten Dōji, from a Japanese Makimono. F. V. Dickins. 1.
1887. The old Bamboo-Hewer: an old Japanese Romance. F. V. Dickins. 1.
1887. Formosa, Notes on MSS., Races and Languages. T. de Lacouperie & E. C. Baber. 413.
1887. The Miryeks or Stone-men of Corea. T. de Lacouperie. 553.
1895. Writing, Printing, and the Alphabet in Corea. W. G. Aston. 505.
1901. §Sino-Japanese picture of the Wheel of Life & Death. M. Anesaki. 310.
1903. Statue of Amida the Niorai in the Musée Cernuschi. F. V. Dickins. 433.
1904. §Japanese Society for Oriental research. 374.
1905. A Japanese Thoreau of the Twelfth Century. M. Kumagusu & F. V. Dickins. 237.
1909. Translation of the Japanese Anthology, *Hyakunin Isshiu*. F. V. Dickins. 357.
1919. The Japanese Sotoba, or Elemental Stūpa. J. Troup. 557.
1921. Some Poems from the Manyoshu and Ryojin Hissho. A. D. Waley. 193.

Malay Peninsula

1827. Thermometrical & Barometrical Tables at Malacca & Singapore. W. Farquhar. Appx. 585.
1827. Thermometrical Registers at Prince of Wales' Island. J. M. Coombs. Appx. 586.
1835. History of Tennasserim. J. Low. 248; 1836, 25, 287; 1837, 42, 304; 1839, 141, 216.

1865. Dictionaries of the Malay Language. H. N. van der Tuuk. 181.
1866. Malay MSS. belonging to R.A.S. H. N. van der Tuuk. 85.
1881. The Malay "Chiri", a Sanskrit Formula. W. E. Maxwell. 80.
1881. Aryan Mythology in Malay Traditions. W. E. Maxwell. 399.
1881. Two Malay Myths: The Princess of the Foam and The Raja of the Bamboo. W. E. Maxwell. 498.
1898. §A Malay parallel to the Culla-Paduma-Jātaka. P. E. Pavolini. 375.
1898. §Malay terminology of Chess. C. O. Blagden. 376.
1899. List of Malay Books bequeathed to the R.A.S. by Sir W. E. Maxwell. C. O. Blagden. 121.
1902. A Comparative Vocabulary of Malayan Dialects. C. O. Blagden. 557.
1903. Notes on Malayan Comparative Vocabulary. C. O. Blagden. 167.
1903. A Malay Coin. G. E. Gerini. 339.
1910. §Indonesian Alphabets. C. O. Blagden. 164.

Mesopotamia (Modern)

1841. Indian Physicians at Court of Baghdad according to the عيون الانبا في طبقات الاطبّا. W. Cureton. 105.
1850. (XII.) Route from Seleucia to Apobatana, according to Isidorus of Charax. C. Masson. 97.
1856. The Site of Caranus and the Island of Ar-Ruād (Arvad or Arpad of Scripture). T. J. Newbold. 32.
1875. The Dīnārs of the Abbasside Dynasty. E. T. Rogers. 262.
1877. Weights and Measures, by Eliyā, Archbp. of Nasibin. M. H. Sauvaire. 291; 1880, 110.
1878. Unpublished glass weights and measures. E. T. Rogers. 98.
1881. Lettre à M. S. Lane Poole sur quelques monnaies orientales rares ou inédites de la collection de M. Ch. de l'Ecluse. H. Sauvaire. 380.

1895. Description of Mesopotamia & Baghdād, written about A.D. 900, by Ibn Serapion. G. Le Strange. 1, 255.
1897. A Greek Embassy to Baghdād in A.D. 917. G. Le Strange. 35.
1899. Baghdad during the Caliphate. G. Le Strange. 847.
1900. Story of the Death of the last Abbasid Caliph, from Vatican MS. of Ibn-al-Furāt. G. Le Strange. 293.
1901. Three Years of Buwaihid Rule in Baghdad, A.H. 389–393. H. F. Amedroz. 501, 749.
1902. Persia and Mesopotamia in A.D. 1340. G. Le Strange. 49, 237, 509, 733.
1902. Three Arabic MSS. on the History of the City of Mayyāfāriqīn. H. F. Amedroz. 785.
1903. The Marwānid Dynasty at Mayyāfāriqīn in 10th and 11th centuries. H. F. Amedroz. 123.
1904. §Anglo-Turkish Expedition against the Cha'b Arabs of the Shat-el-Arab. W. McDouall. 169.
1904. A Tale of the Arabian Nights told as History in the "Muntaẓam" of Ibn-al-Jauzi. H. F. Amedroz. 273.
1905. Discussion between Abū Bishr Mattā and Abū Sa'īd al-Sīrāfī on the Merits of Logic and Grammar. D. S. Margoliouth. 79.
1908. Tales of Official Life from the "Tadhkira" of Ibn Ḥamdūn, etc. H. F. Amedroz. 409.
1908. §Zaidān's Umayyads and 'Abbāsids. D. S. Margoliouth. 541.
1909. A Southern Kurdish Folksong in Kermanshahi Dialect. E. B. Soane. 35.
1909. §Notes on two Articles on Mayyāfāriqīn. H.F.A. 170.
1909. A Kurdish Dialect, the Shādī Branch of Kermānjī. E. B. Soane. 895.
1909. §Southern Kurdish Folksong in Kermanshahi Dialect. A. H. Schindler. 1123.
1910. The Office of Ḳāḍi in the Aḥkām Sulṭāniyya of Māwardi. H. F. Amedroz. 761.
1911. The *Maẓālim* Jurisdiction in the Aḥkām Sulṭāniyya of Māwardi. H. F. Amedroz. 635.
1912. The Tārīkh-Baghdād (Vol. XXVII) of the Khaṭīb Abū Bakr Aḥmad. F. Krenkow. 31.
1912. §The Appearance of the Prophet in Dreams. F. Krenkow. 77.—I. Goldziher. 503.

1912. A Kurdish Dialect, Sulaimania (Southern Turkish Kurdistan). E. B. Soane. 891.
1913. Abbasid Administration in its Decay, from the Tajārib al-Umam. H. F. Amedroz. 823.
1914. Embassy from Baghdad to the Emperor Basil II. H. F. Amedroz. 915.
1915. Jāḥiẓ of Baṣra to Al-Fatḥ ibn Khāqān on the "Exploits of the Turks, etc." C. T. H. Walker. 631.
1916. The Ḥisba Jurisdiction in the Aḥkām Sultaniyya of Māwardi. H. F. Amedroz. 77, 287.
1917. §An Unknown Work by Ibn Jinni. H. Hirschfeld. 834.
1919. Pahlavi Documents from Avroman. A. E. Cowley. 147.
1921. §Sacred Books of the Yezidis. A. Mingana. 117.
1921. The Dispersion of the Kurds in Ancient Times. G. R. Driver. 563.
1922. §Baghdad. A. Mingana. 429.

Miscellanea

1827. The First General Meeting was held on the 15th March, 1823. p. vii.
1827. Charter of the Society. p. xi.
1827. §Donations of money, books and articles for the Museum. Appx. 600, 634–40.
1827. Discourse at the First Meeting of the Society. H. T. Colebrooke. Appx. xvii.
1830. Best means of ascertaining the Affinities of Oriental Languages [read 1828]. W. Humboldt. 213.
1830. The Celestial Globe belonging to Major-Gen. Sir J. Malcolm in the Museum of the R.A.S. [read 1829]. B. Dorn. 371.
1830. Oriental Origin of the *Romnichal* Tribe (Gypsey or Bohemian) [read 1830]. J. S. Harriot. 518.
1830. II. §Oriental Translation Fund. Appx. xx.
1830. III. §Report of proceedings of Committee of Correspondence. Appx. xli.
1830. IV. §Second Report of Committee of Correspondence. Appx. lxv.
1830. IV.* Meteorological Observations in Mauritius. C. Colville. Appx. lxxiii.*

1830. VI. Regulations for the Society. Appx. lxxxiii.
1830. VII. §Donations, of books, and to the Museum. Appx. xcv, cxviii–cxxvii.
1834. Biographical sketch of Capt. Jas. McMurdo. J. Bird. 123.
1834. Biographical sketch of M. Alex. Csoma Körösi, Hungarian Traveller. C. P. Kennedy. 128.
1834. Biographical sketch of Col. Colin Mackenzie and particulars of his collection of MSS., etc. A. Johnston. 333.
1835. Atmospheric Influence in reference to Climate and Diseases of the East. W. Ainslie. 13; 1836, 55.
1835. Present state and future prospects of Oriental Literature. W. C. Taylor. 1.
1839. Life of Henry Thomas Colebrooke. T. E. Colebrooke. 1.
1841. The Music of the East. W. Dauney. 1.
1841. Account of the Sherley Family. J. Briggs. 77.
1843. The Preparation of Caoutchouc. E. Solly. 9.
1843. The Yellow Colour of the Barberry and its uses. E. Solly. 74.
1846. Oriental MSS. in the Library of Eton College. N. Bland. 104.
1852. (XIII.) Present state of Cultivation of Oriental Literature. H. H. Wilson. 191.
1856. Original extension of Sanskrit over portions of Asia and Europe, and ancient Aryans. A. Curzon. 172.
1856. Authorities of the History of the Dominion of the Arabs in Spain. W. Wright. 346.
1861. Memoir of the Hon. Mountstuart Elphinstone. T. E. Colebrooke. 221.
1865. Preservation of National Literature in the East. F. J. Goldsmid. 29.
1868. Catalogue of Oriental MSS. in Library of King's Coll., Cambridge. E. H. Palmer. 105.
1877. Imperial or other Titles. T. E. Colebrooke. 314.
1878. Comparative Grammar of Semitic languages. P. Haupt. 244.
1879. The Position of Women in the East in Olden Time. E. Thomas. 1.
1879. The Proper Names of the Mohammadans. T. E. Colebrooke. 171; 1881, 237.

1880. Identification of the " False Dawn " of Muslims with the " Zodiacal Light " of Europeans. J. W. Redhouse. 327.
1882. Formation of Semitic tenses. G. Bertin. 105; 1883, 387.
1882. The Genealogy of Modern Numerals. E. C. Bayley. 335; 1883, 1.
1887. Life of Alexander Wylie, agent of B. and F. Bible Society in China. H. Cordier. 351.
1888. §Bible Translation: Asia and Africa. 555; 1890, 832.
1890. Duty of Orientalists *re* Transliteration, and proposal for a uniform method. M. Monier-Williams. 607; 1890, 820.—G. A. Grierson. 1890, 814.—Also 1891, 167.—F. W. Newman. 1891, 340.
1890. Transliteration of Languages written in Arabic Character. H. T. Lyon. 631.
1891. §Fabulous Giant-birds. R. Morris. 344.—L. C. Casartelli. 345.—Also 1892, 423.
1891. Ransom by weight. 349.
1892. Lineage of " The Proud King ". R. Chalmers. 39.
1892. Arabic version of the Metaphysics of Theophrastus. D. S. Margoliouth. 192.
1892. §Encouragement of Oriental scholars. R. N. Cust. 426 & 889.
1892. Catalogue of Arabic, Persian, Hindustani, & Turkish MSS. & Tibetan MSS. and books in Library of R.A.S. O. Codrington. 501.
1892. Life and Labours of Mr. Edward Rehatsek. F. F. Arbuthnot. 581.
1892. The Sabiri and Saroguri. H. H. Howorth. 613.
1892. Ninth International Congress of Orientalists. 855.
1894. §Catalogue of the Society's Library. 179.
1894. Report of the Transliteration Committee. Appx. (1).
1896. §List of Morris MSS. bought by the Society. 212.
1896. §Bible-translations. 220, 805.
1896. §Transliteration Notice. Appx.
1897. §Antiquity of Eastern Falconry. T. G. Pinches. 117. —Also 443.
1897. Origin of the Ancient Northern Constellation figures. R. Brown. 205.
1897. §Transliteration. 444.

1897. An Old Hebrew Romance of Alexander. M. Gaster. 485.
1897. §Gold Medal Fund, 707, 949; 1898, 684, 709; 1899, 735, 921; 1900, 173, 403, 615, 817; 1903, 249, 858.
1898. Alphabet for Languages not yet reduced to Writing. H. Morris. 23.
1898. Origin and Early History of Chess. A. A. Macdonell. 117.—See also p. 389.
1898. §A Mohammedan Encyclopædia. H. Hirschfeld. 207.
1898. §Objects of the Society. 455.
1898. Tārīkhs or Eastern Chronograms. C. J. Rodgers. 715.
1899. §The Mohammedan Calendar. L. K. Kropf. 142.
1899. §Pictographs. R. N. Cust. 208.
1899. §James Fraser, author of the "History of Nadir Shah". W. Irvine. 214.
1899. A Theory of Universal Grammar, as applied to a group of Savage languages. R. C. Temple. 565.
1900. Contributions to History of Aḥiḳar and Nadan. M. Gaster. 301.
1900. The Twelve Dreams of Schachi. M. Gaster. 623.
1902. Rare MS. History of the Seljūqs in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris. E. G. Browne. 567, 849.
1902. Report of the Coronation Banquet of R.A.S. Appx.
1903. §Gibb Memorial Fund. 250.
1903. §Notice about "The Far East". 424, 658.—C. O. Blagden. 576.—F. V. Dickins. 577.
1903. §The Zodiacal Light. H. Beveridge. 584.
1903. Who was the inventor of Rag-paper? A. F. R. Hoernle. 663; 1904, 548.
1903. §Gold Medal, Declaration of trust.
1903. Cup-marks as an Archaic Form of Inscription. J. H. Rivett-Carnac. 517.—J. S. King. 823.—W. Irvine. 827.
1904. §Max Müller Memorial Fund. 545.
1905. Hellenism and Muhammadanism. E. H. Whinfield. 527.
1905. §Lord Northbrook. Lord Reay. 210.
1905. §Cases for binding the Journal. 572.
1905. §Testimonial to Professor Rhys Davids. 843.
1906. The History of the Logos. H. Baynes. 373.
1906. §Orientation of Mosques. J. Burgess. 454.
1906. §Presentation of Gold Medal and Public Schools' Medal. 769.

1907. §Dr. Paul Brönnle's journey to the East. 168.
1907. §Use of H for *h* on Greek coins. J. F. Fleet. 1041.
1908. §A New Oriental Quarterly.—Rivista degli Studi Orientali. 167.
1909. §Marco Polo's Travels: new editions: his "Arbre Sol". A. H. Schindler. 154.
1909. §La Fondation De Goeje. 165; 1910, 498; 1911, 229; 1912, 262; 1913, 171; 1914, 169; 1915, 156; 1916, 366; 1917, 155; 1918, 123; 1920, 353; 1921, 250; 1922, 92.
1909. §A Folk-tale Parallel. G. A. Grierson. 448.—C. H. Tawney. 757.
1909. Pythagoras and the Doctrine of Transmigration. A. B. Keith. 569.
1909. §Ibrāhīm b. Adham. H. Beveridge. 751.—V. A. Smith. 1910, 167.
1910. §Parallels to the Legends of Candrahāsa. M. Gaster. 449.—C. H. Tawney. 874.
1910. The Sibyl & Dream of One Hundred Suns. M. Gaster. 609.
1911. §First Universal Races Congress. 229.
1911. §Presentation of Royal Numismatic Society's medal to Dr. O. Codrington. 825.
1911. Recent Theories on the Origin of the Alphabet. H. Hirschfeld. 963.
1912. Use of Roman Character for Oriental Languages. R. G. Brown. 647.
1913. The Goal of Muhammadan Mysticism. R. A. Nicholson. 55.
1913. §Proposed Presentation to M. Barth. 1066.
1914. §Honours conferred on Sir Charles Lyall. 762.
1915. The Deity of the Crescent Venus in Ancient Western Asia. J. Offord. 197.
1916. §M. Reinach's Theory of Sacrifice. A. B. Keith. 542.
1917. §Serapis, Isis, and Mithras as Essays towards a Universal Religion. J. Kennedy. 386.—F. Legge. 603.
1917. The most ancient Goddess Cybele. F. Legge. 695.
1918. §Agreement between R.A.S. and the Société Asiatique of Paris. 186.
1919. The Society of Biblical Archaeology. F. Legge. 25.
1920. §Royal Asiatic Society: the new house. 102.

1920. The Representation of Tones in Oriental Languages. G. A. Grierson. 453.
1920. A Semi-official Defence of Islam. A. Mingana. 481.
1920. §Note on the Paris Conference. 590.
1922. §Report of Delegation of R.A.S. to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Boston, Oct. 5–7, 1921. The Delegates. 93.

Palestine and Syria : ancient to 622 A.D.

1833. Letter relative to a Phoenician Tombstone found at Maghrāwah in Tunis. G. Temple. 548.
1837. Four Phoenician Inscriptions found in Tunis and Malta. G. Temple. 135.
1837. Remarks on a Phoenician Inscription, published in Transactions, Vol. III, p. 548. W. Betham. 137.
1837. " Paläographische Studien über phönizische und punische Schrift " (with remarks by J. Yates). W. Gesenius. 138.
1837. Fate of the Ten Tribes of Israel after the Fall of Samaria, with a view of the history of Assyria at that period. T. M. Dickinson. 217.
1846. The Mustard Tree of Scripture. J. F. Royle. 113.
1846. The Hyssop of Scripture. J. F. Royle. 193.
1858/60. Inscriptions found in El-Hārrah in Great Desert S.E. of the Hauran. C. C. Graham. 286.
1865. Assyrian and Hebrew chronology compared. J. W. Bosanquet. 145.
1865. Bilingual Readings—Cuneiform and Phoenician (British Museum). H. C. Rawlinson. 187.
1873. Account of Jerusalem translated from Persian text of Nāṣir ibn Khusrū's Safarnāmah. A. R. Fuller. 142.
1878. Comparative Grammar of Semitic languages. P. Haupt. 244.—Cf. 1882, 105 ; 1883, 387.
1886. Foreign words in the Hebrew Text of the Old Testament. S. Leathes. 527.
1887. Were Zenobia and Zebbā'u identical ? J. W. Redhouse. 583.
1890. Was the Book of Wisdom written in Hebrew ? D. S. Margoliouth. 263.
1891. The Parables of Barlaam and Joasaph. R. Chalmers. 423.

1892. §The 110th Psalm. G. Margoliouth. 375.
1893. Hebrew Visions of Hell and Paradise. M. Gaster. 571.
1896. "The Sword of Moses," an ancient book of magic. M. Gaster. 149.
1896. The Etymology of "Šabbāth". H. Hirschfeld. 353.
1897. Origin of the Phœnician & Indian Alphabets. R. N. Cust. 49.
1901. The Logos Ebraikos in the Magical Papyrus of Paris, and the Book of Enoch. M. Gaster. 109.
1903. §Elohē-Hašāmaīm is Devā. L. H. Mills. 833.
1904. §Talmudische und midraschische Parallelen zum Babylonischen Weltschöpfungsepos. T.G.P. 369.
1907. Hebrew Version of the "Secretum Secretorum". M. Gaster. 879; 1908, 111, 1065.
1908. The Newly Discovered Samaritan Book of Joshua. M. Gaster. 795, 1148.—E. N. Adler. 1143.
1909. The Chain of Samaritan High Priests. M. Gaster. 393.
1913. Jewish Knowledge of the Samaritan Alphabet in the Middle Ages. M. Gaster. 613.
1916. The Arzawan Letters and other Hittite Notes. A. H. Sayce. 253.
1917. A Cosmological Tract by Pseudo-Dionysius in the Syriac Language. G. Furlani. 245.
1918. A Samaritan MS. of the 2nd or 3rd Century. M. Gaster. 63.
1919. §Hebrew Etymological Notes. S. Daiches. 63.
1919. §Date of the Book of Job. H. Beveridge. 234.—V. L. Trumper. 586.
1920. A Samaritan Periapt. E. J. Pilcher. 343.
1920. Origin of the Semitic Alphabet. A. H. Sayce. 297.
1921. Geographical Notes: Oropus & Carchemish. A. H. Sayce. 47.
1921. Babylonian and Hebrew Musical terms. S. Langdon. 169.
1922. §The "Oropus" Title of Carchemish. L. A. Waddell. 266, 580.—C. L. Woolley. 427.
1922. §A Palmyrene tessera. G. A. Cooke. 270.
1922. §Psalm CXXX. H. H. Gowen. 576.

Palestine and Syria: modern from 622 A.D.

1837. Cause of the External Pattern or Watering of the Damascus Sword-Blades. H. Wilkinson. 187.

1843. From Wadi Tor to Gebel Nakūs, Peninsula of Mt. Sinai (Note thereon by Sir J. Herschel 202). T. J. Newbold. 78.
1850. (XII.) Mountainous Country between Coasts of Tyre and Sidon, and the Jordan. T. J. Newbold. 348.
1856. The Lake Phiala—the Jordan and its Sources. T. J. Newbold. 8.
1863. A Neo-Syriac Language spoken in Anti-Lebanon. J. Ferrette. 431.
1871. Proverbia Communia Syriaca. R. F. Burton. 338.
1875. Syriac version of the Kalīlah wa Dimnah with translation. W. Wright. Appx. 1.
1884. Antar and the Slave Daji (Bedoueen Legend). St. C. Baddeley. 295.
1887. The Noble Sanctuary at Jerusalem in A.D. 1470 by Kamal (or Shams) ad Dīn as Suyūti: translated. G. Le Strange. 247.
1890. Book of the King's Son and the Ascetic. E. Rehatsek. 119.
1893. §Tales similar to the Buddhist story of Paṭācāra. M. Gaster. 869.
1897. A Seljukite Inscription at Damascus. H. C. Kay. 335.
1898. The Syro-Armenian Dialect. D. S. Margoliouth. 839.
1899. Arabic, Syriac, and Hebrew MSS. in the Hunterian Library in Glasgow. T. H. Weir. 739.
1916. Devil-Worshippers: their Beliefs and Sacred Books. A. Mingana. 505.
1919. Moses b. Samuel, a Jewish Katib in Damascus, and his pilgrimage to Medinah and Mekkah. J. Mann. 155. —S. Poznanski. 1920. 97.
1920. A Passage in the Mesha Inscription and the early form of the Israelitish Divine Name. A. Cowley. 175.
1920. §Bar Hebraeus's Spiritual Ancestors. A. J. Wensinck. 231.

Persia: ancient to 622 A.D.

1830. The Ruins of Ahwaz (with notes by Capt. R. Taylor) [read 1828]. R. Mignan. 203.
1833. Buddha and the Phrabāt. J. Low. 57.
1833. Erroneous explanation of an Inscription at Naksh-i-Rustam. R. C. Money. 505.

1833. The Zend Language and the Zendavesta. E. Rask. 524.
1837. Translation of the General Siroze of the Parsis. J. Wilson. 292.
1837. Zend and Pahlavi Languages (with remarks by Professor H. H. Wilson). J. Romer. 345.
1847. (X.) Cuneiform Writing and Persian Cuneiform Inscriptions at Behistun. H. C. Rawlinson. 1.
[no year] XI. Do.; chap vi. Vocabulary of ancient Persian [said to be Appendix to Vol. X (?) of 1850]. H. C. Rawlinson. 1.
1850 ? (XII ?) Persian Inscription at Behistun (see very end of Vol. XII. Article not noted in Index). H. C. Rawlinson.
1852. (XIII.) Sassanian Mint Monograms and Gems; and Arabico-Pehlvi series of Persian coins. E. Thomas. 373.
[no year] XIV. Babylonian and Assyrian Inscriptions, and Detached Inscriptions at Behistun. H. C. Rawlinson.
1855. Scythic Version of the Behistun Inscription. E. Norris. 1.
1855. Addenda to Scythic Version of Behistun Inscriptions. E. Norris. 431.
1856. An Ancient Persian Inscription like those at Behistun. J. W. Donaldson. 1.
1856. The Zend Language. J. Romer. 313.
1858/60. Chronology of the Medes, from Deioces to Darius. J. W. Bosanquet. 39.
1868. Sassanian Inscriptions. E. Thomas. 241.
1870. Sassanian Inscriptions explained by Pahlavī. E. W. West. 357.
1871. Recent Pehlvi Decipherments; the derivation of Aryan Alphabets; and the Early Hist. and Geog. of Tabaristan. E. Thomas. 408.
1877. Some Antiquities found in a Mound near Damghan. A. H. Schindler. 425.
1880. A Clay Cylinder of Cyrus the Great. H. C. Rawlinson. 70.
1880. Historical and Archaeological Notes on S.W. Persia, 1877–8. A. H. Schindler. 312.
1883. Parthian and Indo-Sassanian Coins. E. Thomas. 73.
1885. The Age of the Avesta. C. de Harlez. 339.
1890. §Herodotus on the Magians. G. Bertin. 821.

1892. §Beginnings of Persian History. H. H. Howorth. 372.
1895. §An Indo-Eranian parallel. L. C. Casartelli. 202.
1895. Counter-marks on early Persian & Indian coins. E. J. Rapson. 865.
1898. §The Catrang-nāmak. E. W. West. 389.
1898. §Gotama in the Avesta. D. D. P. Sanjana. 391, 637.
1899. The Initiative of the Avesta. L. H. Mills. 271.
1899. §The theory of Soul and the Initiative of the Avesta. H. Baynes. 429.
1899. Zarathuśtra's Doctrine regarding the Soul. E. W. West. 605.
1900. §Pahlavi words, derivation & significance. D. D. P. Sanjana. 546.
1901. Philo's ἐυνάμεις and the Amesha Spenta. L. H. Mills. 553.
1902. Zarathushtra and Heraclitus. L. H. Mills. 897.
1903. The Vision of Haoma to Zaraθuštra. L. H. Mills. 313.
1903. §The Avestic ligature for *hm*. M. de Z. Wickremasinghe. 370.
1903. Pahlavi Texts translated. L. H. Mills. Yasna X; 495. Yasna XI, XII; 1904, 75. Yasna XIX, 12–58; 1904, 295. Yasna I; 1904, 687. Yasna Haptanghāiti, XXXV–XLI (XLII); 1905, 55. Srōš Yašt with its introductions, being Yasna LV–LVI; 1905, 451. Yasna XIV–XVI, XX, XXI; 1905, 657. Yasna LVII–LXI; 1906, 53. Yasna LXV (or LXIV); 1906, 825. Yasna XXII; 1907, 85. Yasna LXVI, LXVIII (Sp. LXV, LXVII); 1907, 583. Yasna LXX (Sp. LXIX); 1908, 39. Yasna LXXI (Sp. LXX); 1908, 761; 1909, 77. Ahuna-Vairya from Yasna XXVII, 13; 1910, 57, 641. Yasna XXX as the document of Dualism; 1912, 81. Yasna XXXII; 1915, 205; 1916, 103. Yasna XLIII; 1917, 541, 753. Yasna XLVII of the Gāthā Spentāmainyu; 1919, 15.
1904. §Rock-dwellings at Raineh. E. Crawshay-Williams. 551.
1904. Coins and Seals collected in Seistan 1903–4. G. P. Tate. 663.—With note thereon. E. J. Rapson. 673.
1906. Sakastana. F. W. Thomas. 181, 460.
1906. §Rock dwellings at Reneh. E. Crawshay-Williams. 217.
1912. Iranian MSS. in the Library of the India Office. M. N. Dhalla. 387.

1915. §Le Nom des Turks dans l'Avesta. E. Blochet. 305.
1915. §Notes on the Avesta. R. P. Dewhurst. 311.
1915. §The Magi. A. B. Keith. 790.
1916. The Fravashi of Gautama. E. C. Spooner. 497.
1921. §Notes on the Persian Cuneiform Inscriptions. R. P. Dewhurst. 419.
1922. §A Persian Seal cylinder. G. A. Cooke. 270.

Persia : modern from 622 A.D.

1834. Sketch of H.R.H. Abbas Mirza, Prince Royal of Persia. H. Willock. 322.
1837. Analysis of a Persian Work on Mathematics and Astronomy. J. Tytler. 254.
1839. A Persian Painting presented to the R.A.S. J. Briggs. 314.
1839. A Persian Newspaper (and Translation) printed in Tehran. 355.
1841. Discovery of part of the second volume of the Jāmi al Tawārīkh, supposed to be lost. W. Morley & D. Forbes. 11.
1843. A MS. of the Jāmi al Tawārīkh of Rashīd al Dīn. W. H. Morley. 267.
1843. Account of the Atesh Kedah, a Biographical Work on the Persian Poets. N. Bland. 345.
1846. The Gabrs in Persia in 1843. Professor Westergaard. 349.
1848. (IX.) Earliest Persian Biography of Poets and works called Tazkirat ul Shuārā. N. Bland. 111.
1850. (XII.) Route from Seleucia to Apobatana, according to Isidorus of Charax. C. Masson. 97.
1850. (XII.) Pehlvi Coins of early Mohammedan Arabs. E. Thomas. 253.
1852. (XIII.) The Persian Game of Chess. N. Bland. 1.
1870. Parsee Literature. E. Sachau. 229.
1880. Some Inedited Coins collected in Persia, 1877–9. G. Le Strange. 542.
1881. Marco Polo's Itinerary in S. Persia. A. H. Schindler. 490.
1884. The Simnūnī Dialect of Persian. J. Bassett. 120.
1886. The Alchemist (Persian Play) : translated. G. Le Strange. 103.

1886. A Modern Contributor to Persian Literature, Rizā Kulī Khān. S. J. A. Churchill. 196; 1887, 163.
1886. §The play, "The Alchemist." S. J. A. Churchill. 463.
1887. §The Persian for "rouble". J. W. Redhouse. 161.—A. Finn. 317.—T. G. de Guiraudon. 686.
1887. §Notes on Persian Literature from Tehran. S. J. A. Churchill. 318.
1889. The Bābīs of Persia. E. G. Browne. 485, 881.
1890. §Le Théâtre Persan. E. Montet. 483.—F. J. Goldsmid. 663.
1892. The Book of the Apple, ascribed to Aristotle. D. S. Margoliouth. 187.
1892. On Bābī Texts edited by Baron V. Rosen. E. G. Browne. 259.
1892. Catalogue and Description of 27 Bābī MSS. E. G. Browne. 433, 637.
1893. §Teimouris tribe in Khorasan. A. Finn. 871.
1894. An Old Persian Commentary on the Kur'ān. E. G. Browne. 417.
1894. The Sūfī creed. E. H. Whinfield. 561.
1895. Story of Yūsuf Shah Sarrāj, the Saddler: from the Persian. E. C. Ross. 537.
1895. Notes on the Poetry of the Persian Dialects. E. G. Browne. 773.
1896. Early years of Shāh Isma'īl, founder of the Ṣafavī Dynasty. E. D. Ross. 249.
1896. §The Tāj or red cap of the Shī'ahs. J. S. King. 571.
1896. §Bakhtiāri Dialect. W. McDouall. 577.
1896. An Apocryphal Inscription at Panjmana in Khorāsān. N. Elias. 767; 1897, 111.—H. Beveridge. 1896, 781.
1897. An Inscription at Turbat-i-Jām, in Khorāsān. N. Elias. 47.
1897. Specimen of the Gabrī Dialect of Persia: with translation. E. G. Browne. 103.
1897. §Shāh Isma'īl. A. H. Schindler. 114.
1897. §Pedro Teixeira. W. F. Sinclair. 624.—D. Ferguson. 933.
1897. Personal Reminiscences of the Bābī Insurrection at Zanjān in 1850 (Persian and translation). E. G. Browne. 761.
1897. §Dawlatshāh's Lives of the Persian Poets. E. G. Browne. 942.

1898. Marco Polo's Camadi. A. H. Schindler. 43.
1898. Notes on the Literature and Doctrines of Ḥurūfī Sect. E. G. Browne. 61.
1898. Al-Muzaffariye: a recent contribution to the study of 'Omar Khayyām. E. D. Ross. 349.
1898. §Two proposed corrections in Dr. Rieu's Catalogue of Persian MSS. in the British Museum. W. Irvine. 373.
1898. §Omar Khayyām. R. Burn. 865.—H. Beveridge. 1899, 135.—E. G. Browne. 1899, 409.
1899. A Persian MS. attributed to Fakhru'ddīn Rāzī. R. A. Nicholson. 17.
1899. The Sources of Dawlatshāh: materials for a Literary history of Persia and an excursus on Bārbad and Rūdagī. E. G. Browne. 37.
1899. §Persian MS. attributed to Fakhru-ddīn Rāzī. Paul Horn. 424.—R. A. Nicholson. 669.
1899. The Chahār Maqāla (Four Discourses) of Nidhāmī-i-'Arūḍī-i-Samarqandī. E. G. Browne. 613, 757.
1900. §A poem from the Dīvān of Shams-i-Tabrīz. A. de Kegl. 140, 613.
1900. Biographies of Persian Poets contained in the Tārīkh-i-Guzīda of Ḥamdu 'llāh Mustawfī: translated. E. G. Browne. 721; 1901, 1.
1901. The Cities of Kirmān in the time of Ḥamd-Allah Mustawfi and Marco Polo. G. Le Strange. 281; 1902, 423.
1901. A rare MS. History of Iṣfahān, presented to the R.A.S. on May 19, 1827, by Sir John Malcolm, and now described. E. G. Browne. 411, 661.
1902. Persia and Mesopotamia in A.D. 1340 from the Nuzhat-al-Ḳulūb of Ḥamd-Allah Mustawfī. G. Le Strange. 49, 237, 509, 733.
1902. The Author of the Life of Shāh Isma'īl Ṣafavī. H. Beveridge. 170, 889.
1902. Historical Notes on S.E. Persia. P. M. Sykes. 939.
1903. §Heine and Persian Poetry. A. a-M. Sohraworthy. 365.
1903. Early Documents in the Persian Language. D. S. Margoliouth. 761.
1903. §Travels of Pedro Teixeira. C. Tate. 817.
1904. Note on the Contents of the Ta'rīkh-i-Jahān-gushā. E. G. Browne. 27.

1904. §Inscriptions from Sistan. G. P. Tate. 171.
1904. §Fitzgerald's Omar Khayyam. 174.
1904. Note on Musalman Coins collected in Seistan by Mr. G. P. Tate. O. Codrington. 681; 1905, 547.
1905. Nāṣir-i-Khusraw, Poet, Traveller and Propagandist. E. G. Browne. 313.
1905. A Dirham of Khusru Shāh of A.D. 361, etc. H. F. Amedroz. 471.
1905. §Persia and Mesopotamia in A.D. 1340. 364.
1905. §An illuminated Persian Akbarnāma MS. H. Beveridge. 365.
1905. Omar Khayyam. H. Beveridge. 521; 1909, 1124.
1905. §The Baillie Collection of Arabic and Persian MSS. W. Irvine. 560.
1905. Mas'ūd-i-Sa'd-i-Salmān by Mīrzā Muḥammad: translated. E. G. Browne. 693; 1906, 11.
1905. §Omar Khayyam's Qita. H. Beveridge. 842.
1906. Historical Enquiry concerning the Origin and Development of Sūfiism, with definitions. R. A. Nicholson. 303.
1906. Persian and Turkish MSS. in the Hunterian Library, Glasgow. T. H. Weir. 595.
1906. Lives of 'Umar Ibnu'l-Fāriḍ and Muḥiyyu'ddīn Ibnu'l-'Arabī. R. A. Nicholson. 797.
1907. §Mint-town Shahr-i-Nau. H. Beveridge. 161.
1907. §Note on the Nasabu'l-Khirqa. R. A. Nicholson. 166.
1907. §Suggested emendation in the Gulistan, i, story 17. G. A. Ranking. 168.
1907. Literature of the Ḥurūfīs, and their connexion with the Bektāshī Order of Dervishes. E. G. Browne. 533.
1907. Sultan Khusrau. H. Beveridge. 597.
1908. Suggestions for Complete Edition of the Jāmi 'u't-Tawārīkh of Rashīdu'd-dīn Faḍlu 'llāh. E. G. Browne. 17.
1908. §Authorship of the Dabistān. H. Beveridge. 165.
1908. §Inscription at Kal'ah-i-Sang. P. M. Sykes. 547.
1908. §The Seven-Headed Dragon. E. H. Whinfield. 552; 1910, 484.
1908. §Nadir Shah. H. M. Durand. 286.
1909. §Alamūt, amūt. A. H. Schindler. 162.
1909. The Magazine of Mysteries, Makhzanu-l-Asrār, by Nizāmī. H. Beveridge. 953.

1910. The Bābar-nāma Description of Farghāna. A. S. Beveridge. 111.
1910. Historical Notes on Khurāsān. P. M. Sykes. 1113.
1911. Coins collected by Sir A. H. McMahon in Seistan. O. Codrington. 779.
1912. The Province of Fars at the beginning of the twelfth century, from MS. of Ibn-al-Balkhī: translated. G. Le Strange. 1, 311, 865.
1912. §The Meaning of the words Hojī Tāsh. H. Beveridge. 507.
1912. Notes on some Ṣūfi Lives. H. F. Amedroz. 551, 1087.—D. S. Margoliouth. 1913, 169.
1912. §The MSS. of the Kitāb al-Luma'. R. A. Nicholson. 1090.
1912. §Sībawaihi or Sībūyah. C. J. Lyall. 749.
1913. §Coinage of Ḥusayn Baikara. O. Codrington. 432.—M. L. Dames. 1048.—H. Beveridge. 1914, 142.
1914. History and Evolution of the Dome in Persia. K. A. C. Creswell. 681.—C. C. Edwards. 1915, 810.
1916. The Gabri Dialect of Modern Persian. D. L. R. Lorimer. 423.
1917. Biography of Shaykh Aḥmad-i-Jām. W. Ivanow. 291.
1917. §The Metres of Ḥāfiz and Ātish. R. P. Dewhurst. 383.
1917. §The Maqāmāt of Badi' az Zaman al-Hamādanī. F. Krenkow. 611.
1917. Persian MSS. of Sir Albert Houtum-Schindler. E. G. Browne. 657.
1918. §Rulers of Lāhijān and Fūman, in Gīlān, Persia. H. L. Rabino. 85.
1918. §Mountain of Nafasht, near Istakhr, Persia. J. J. Modi. 311.
1919. Graves of Europeans in the Armenian Cemetery at Iṣfahān. T. W. Haig. 321.—J. L. Myres. 588.
1920. Rulers of Gīlān. H. L. Rabino. 277.
1920. The Library attached to the Shrine of Imam Riza at Meshed. W. Ivanow. 535.—§With corrections. F. Krenkow. 1921, 248.
1921. A Short Anthology of Guran poetry. E. B. Soane. 57.
1921. An apparently unique MS. History of the Safawi Dynasty of Persia. E. G. Browne. 395.
1922. Notes on the Phonology of S. Kurmanji. E. B. Soane. 191.

Sea, Geography, Travel, and Commerce

1834. Port of Redout-Kali, and Exports from Russia to Asia in 1827. 289.
1837. The Saltness of the Red Sea. J. G. Malcolmson. 214.
1839. A remarkable Appearance in Indian Seas (a calm, milk-white sea). Lieut. Dawson. 198.
1885. Ancient navigation in the Indian Ocean. J. Edkins. 1.
1892. §Sanskrit name for Australia. E. D. Morgan. 396.
1896. Chao Ju-kua, a new source of Mediaeval Geography. F. Hirth. 57.
1896. Chao Ju-kua's Ethnography. Contents: Ceylon and India, and trade. F. Hirth. 477.
1897. Early Geography of Indo-China: Prehistoric period. G. E. Gerini. 551.
1898. Vasco da Gama. H. Reade. 589.
1898. §The Red Sea: why so called. J. S. King. 617.
1903. §Ptolemy's Geography. H. Beveridge. 577.
1903. §Ignazio Danti and his Maps. E. Heawood. 834.
1915. The Credit due to the Book, "The Voyages and Travels of J. Albert de Mandelslo into the E. Indies." V. A. Smith. 245.
1917. §Date of the *Periplus*. W. H. Schoff. 827.
1918. §Eastern Kings Contemporary with the *Periplus*. J. Kennedy. 106.
1920. To the East of Samataṭa. P. Bhattacharya. 1.
1920. Hiuan-Tsang and the Far East. L. Finot. 447.
1920. The Shahbandar in the Eastern Seas. W. H. Moreland. 517.
1921. The Portuguese and Turks in the Indian Ocean in the 16th Century. M. L. Dames. 1.
1921. §Shahbandar and Bendahara. C. O. Blagden. 246.
1922. §A Footnote to Manucci. W. Foster. 88.
1922. Provision of Funds for the East India Company's trade at Canton during the 18th century. H. B. Morse. 227.

Tibet

1827. The Pūrik Sheep (etc.) of Ladakh, and observations on the country [read 1823]. W. Moorcroft. 49.
1843. Travels beyond the Himalaya. Mir Izzet Ullah. 283.
1863. Glossary of Tibetan Geographical terms. H. de Schlagintweit. 67.

1863. Bodily Proportions of Buddhist Idols in Tibet. E. Schlagintweit. 437.
1870. The Lamaist System in Tibet, from Chinese sources. W. F. Mayers. 284.
1873. Methods of Disposing of Dead at Llassa, Tibet, etc. C. Horne. 28.
1878. China viâ Tibet. S. C. Boulger. 113.
1878. Tibeto-Burman Languages. C. J. F. S. Forbes. 210.
1880. The Early History of Tibet (from Chinese sources). S. W. Bushell. 435.
1882. A Sculptured Tope on an old Stone at Dras, Ladak. W. Simpson. 28.
1885. Beginnings of Writing in and around Tibet. T. de Lacouperie. 415.
1888. A Jātaka Tale from the Tibetan. H. Wenzel. 503.
1891. Tibet: sketch from Chinese sources. W. W. Rockhill. 1, 185.
1892. §Tsonkhapa. H. Wenzel. 141.
1894. Trilingual List of Nāga Rājās, from the Tibetan. L. A. Waddell. 91.
1894. Lamaist Graces before Meat. L. A. Waddell. 265.
1894. Buddha's Secret, from a 6th Century Pictorial Commentary and Tibetan tradition. L. A. Waddell. 367.
1894. §Indian Buddhist MSS. in Tibet. L. A. Waddell. 385.
1896. Outlines of Tibeto-Burman Linguistic Palæontology. B. Houghton. 23.
1897. Historical Basis for the Questions of King Menander, from the Tibetan. L. A. Waddell. 227.
1898. §Hodgson collection of Nepalese and Tibetan paintings. 921.
1901. Tales of the Wise Man and the Fool, in Tibetan and Chinese. J. Takakusu. 447.
1903. Tibetan MSS. in the Stein Collection. L. D. Barnett. 109, 821.—W. W. Rockhill. 572.
1903. Notes from the Tanjur. F. W. Thomas. 345, 586, 703, 785; 1904, 733.
1909. Ancient Historical Edicts at Lhasa. L. A. Waddell. 923; 1910, 1247; 1911, 389.
1910. The Dalai Lama's Seal and the Tibeto-Mongolian Characters. A. H. Francke. 1205.

1910. The Tibetan Anatomical System. E. H. C. Walsh. 1215.
1911. §Tibetan Invasion of India in A.D. 747. L. A. Waddell. 203.
1911. §Seal of the Dalai Lama. L. A. Waddell. 204, 822.—E. H. Walsh. 206.—A. H. Francke. 528; 1912, 746.
1911. §Ancient Indian Anatomical Drawings from Tibet. L. A. Waddell. 207.
1913. Numerical Systems of Tibeto-Burman dialects. T. C. Hodson. 315, 1064.
1914. §The word for "Water" in Tibeto-Burman Dialects. T. C. Hodson. 143.
1915. Examples of Tibetan Seals, and Note. E. H. Walsh. 1, 465.

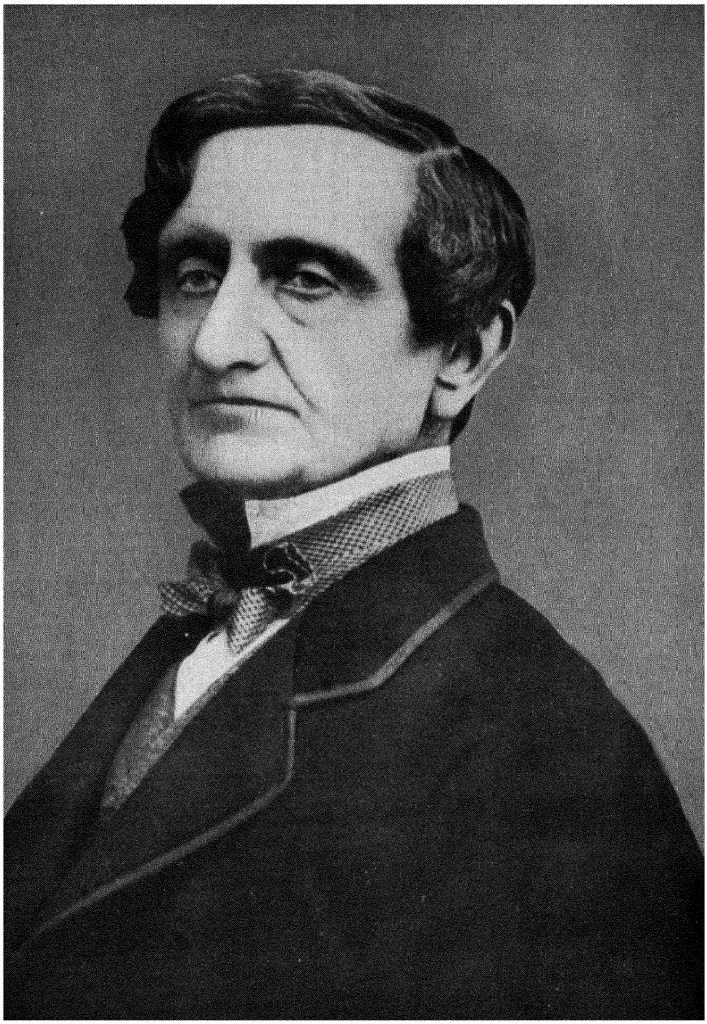
Turkey

1830. Diplomatic relations between the Courts of Delhi and Constantinople in the 16th and 17th centuries [read 1829]. B. Dorn. 371.
1830. Ditto [read 1830]. J. de Hammer. 462.
1833. Mission of Yusuf Agha, Ambassador from Turkey to the British Court. Yusuf Agha. 496.
1852. (XIII) A Turkish Tombstone found in a Garden near the Middle Temple. W. H. Morley. 429.
1861. A Turkish Circle Ode, by Shahin-Ghiray Khān of Crimea, with translation and notice of the author and the Khānate. J. W. Redhouse. 400.
1862. Temperature of Constantinople. 30.
1884. Etymology of Turkish Numerals. S. W. Koelle. 141.
1897. The story of Umm Ḥarām: original Turkish and translation. C. D. Cobham. 81.
1897. §Greek inscription in Constantinople. K. J. Basmadjian. 422.

INDEX II

INDIA

	PAGE
ADMINISTRATION, LAND, MONEY, ETC.	57
ANDAMAN ISLANDS, *see* ANTHROPOLOGY	58
ANTHROPOLOGY	58
ARCHÆOLOGY	59
ARTS, CRAFTS, AND MANUFACTURES	66
ASSAM	67
ASTROLOGY AND ASTRONOMY, *see* SCIENCES.	104
BHUTAN, *see* NEPAL	102
BUDDHISM	68
CASTE AND SOCIAL MATTERS	72
ETHNOLOGY, *see* ANTHROPOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY	58, 76
FAUNA AND FLORA	73
FOLKLORE, *see* ANTHROPOLOGY	58
GEOGRAPHY: ANCIENT, TO ABOUT A.D. 1000	74
MODERN, FROM ABOUT A.D. 1000	76
GEOLOGY, *see* GEOGRAPHY *and* FAUNA AND FLORA	73, 76
HINDUISM: ANCIENT, TO ABOUT A.D. 1000	77
MODERN, FROM ABOUT A.D. 1000	80
HISTORY: ANCIENT, TO ABOUT A.D. 1000	82
MODERN, FROM ABOUT A.D. 1000	85
JAINISM	87
KASHMIR, *see* NEPAL	102
LINGUISTICS: ANCIENT, TO ABOUT A.D. 1000	87
MODERN, FROM ABOUT A.D. 1000	90
LITERATURE: SANSKRITIC.	92
DRAVIDIAN	97
PERSIAN, TURKI, ETC.	98
VERNACULAR AND MISCELLANEOUS	99
MEDICINE, *see* SCIENCES	104
MISCELLANEA	100
MOHAMMEDANISM	101
NEPAL, KASHMIR, AND BHUTAN	102
NUMISMATICS	103
PHILOSOPHY, *see* HINDUISM	77
SCIENCES	104
SEALS, *see* NUMISMATICS	103
SIKHISM	105
TEMPLES, *see* ARCHÆOLOGY	59
TRADE AND COMMERCE	106
UNCIVILIZED RELIGIONS, *see* ANTHROPOLOGY	58



JOHN MUIR, D.C.L., LL.D.

[*To face p. 56.*

Administration, Land, Money, etc.

1830. Agricultural and Revenue Economy of the village Puduvayal in the Carnatic [read 1827]. J. Hodgson. 77.
1830. Hindu Courts of Justice [read 1828]. H. T. Colebrooke. 166.
1834. Revenue System and Landed Tenures under the Presidency of Fort St. George. Rāmaswami Naidu. 292.
1835. Abstract of Muhammedan Law. Vans Kennedy. 81.
1835. Land Tenures of the Dekkan. W. H. Sykes. 205; and 1836, 350.
1836. Trial by Jury in East India Co.'s Courts. Rām Rāz. 244.
1843. The Illahee Guz, or Imperial Land Measure of Hindustan. J. A. Hodgson. 42.
1846. Traces of Feudalism in India; and lands in agricultural infancy. A. Prinsep. 390.
1875. The Kharāj or Muhammedan Land Tax. N. B. E. Baillie. 172.
1887. Revenues of the Moghul Empire. H. G. Keene. 495.
1896. Notes on Akbar's Sūbahs, with reference to "Ā'īn-i-Akbarī": I, Bengal. II, Orissa. J. Beames. 83, 743.
1896. The Army of the Indian Moghuls: organization and administration. W. Irvine. 509.
1897. §Communal origin of Indian land tenures. J. F. Hewitt. 628.
1898. Origin of Village Land-Tenures in India. B. H. Baden-Powell. 605.
1899. The Pre-Aryan Communal Village in India and Europe. J. F. Hewitt. 329.
1901. Early Economic Conditions in N. India. C. F. Rhys Davids. 859.
1906. Aurangzeb's Revenues. H. Beveridge. 349.
1914. §Notes on the Edicts of Aśoka. F. W. Thomas. 383, 751; 1915, 97; 1916, 113.
1917. §Prices and Wages under Akbar. W. H. Moreland. 815.
1918. Akbar's Land-Revenue System in the Āīn-i-Akbarī. W. H. Moreland and A. Yusuf Ali. 1.
1918. The Value of Money at the Court of Akbar. W. H. Moreland. 375.

1922. Development of the Land-Revenue System of the Mogul Empire. W. H. Moreland. 19.

Anthropology

1833. The Sheep-Eater of Hindustan. T. Hardwicke. 379.
1843. The Wāralīs and Kātodīs: Two Forest Tribes of N. Konkan. J. Wilson. 14.
1843. Religion of the Khonds of Goomsur and Boad. S. C. Macpherson. 172.
1846. The Hill Population in Meywar. W. Hunter. 176.
1846. The Chenchwars: a wild tribe in the Forests of the Eastern Ghauts. T. J. Newbold. 271.
1852. (XIII) Religion of the Khonds in Orissa. S. C. Macpherson. 216.
1852. (XIII) Aboriginal Race of India, as distinguished from the Sanskritic or Hindu Race. J. Briggs. 275.
1858/60. The Uriya and Khondh Population of Orissa. J. P. Frye. 1.
1868. The Hill People of the Forests of the Cochin State. G. E. Fryer. 478.
1871. The Bhar Tribe. M. A. Sherring. 376.
1878. Connexion of the Mōns of Pegu with the Koles of Central India. C. J. F. S. Forbes. 234.
1880. Tribes dwelling between Brahmaputra and Ningthi Rivers. G. H. Damant. 228.
1881. The Koi, a Southern Tribe of the Gond. J. Cain. 410.
1881. The Andaman Islands and the Andamanese. M. V. Portman. 469.
1884. Some Bihārī Folk-Songs. G. A. Grierson. 196.
1886. Some Bhojpūrī Folk-Songs. G. A. Grierson. 207.
1888. §The Migration of Buddhist stories. S. d'Oldenburg. 147.
1888. §Pregnant women in C. India. 302.
1888. The Tantrākhyāna (Collection of Indian Folk-lore, from Sanskrit MS.). C. Bendall. 465.
1892. Marwari Weather Proverbs. Pandit Lalchandra. 253.
1893. Tribes and Castes of Bengal, by H. H. Risley: Ethnographic Glossary, Anthropometric Data. J. F. Hewitt. 237.
1897. The Dakkan Villages: their Origin and Development. B. H. Baden-Powell. 239.

1897. The Har Paraurī, or the Behāri Women's Ceremony for Producing Rain. C. S. Mitra. 471.—W. Lupton. 1898, 194.
1904. §A race of fair women. J. Kennedy. 163.
1906. Some Maldivian Talismans, as interpreted by the Shemitic doctrine of Correspondence. S. S. Stitt. 121.
1907. Some Border Ballads of the N.W. Frontier. E. B. Howell. 791.
1909. §Folk-etymology and its Consequences. G. A. Grierson. 164.
1911. §The Khatur or Khattar Tribe. W. Irvine. 217.
1911. §The Standard Height of an Indian Man. J. F. Fleet. 208.
1919. Labour Songs in India. W. Coldstream. 43.

Archæology

1827. A Sanskrit Inscription relative to the last Hindu Monarch of Delhi [read 1824]. J. Tod. 133.
1827. Inscription on Rocks in South Bihar [read 1824]. B. Hamilton and H. T. Colebrooke. 201.
1827. Inscription on Marble at Madhucarghar, and three Copper-plate grants at Ujjayani [read 1824]. J. Tod. 207.
1827. Three Copper-plate grants presented by J. Tod: translated [read 1824]. H. T. Colebrooke. 230, 463.
1830. Ruins of Buddha Gaya [read 1827]. F. B. Hamilton. 40.
1830. Sculptures and Inscriptions at Mahāmalaipur [read 1828]. B. G. Babington. 258.
1830. Some Sculptures in the Cave Temples of Ellora [read 1828]. R. M. Grindlay. 326.
1830. Remarks on certain sculptures in the Cave Temples of Ellora [read 1828]. J. Tod. 328.
1830. Cavern Temples of Adjunta [read 1829]. J. E. Alexander. 362.
1830. The Cave Temples of Ellora [read 1830]. R. M. Grindlay. 487.
1833. Personal Ornaments on Figures in the Buddha Cave Temples at Carli. W. H. Sykes. 451.
1835. Ten Ancient Inscriptions on Stone and Copper, found on the Western side of India: translated. W. H. Wathen. 378.

1836. Nos. I and II of Mr. Wathen's Ancient Inscriptions (with Translations). W. H. Wathen. 94, 258.
1837. Hindu Inscriptions. W. Elliot. 1.
1837. Inscription on three Copper Plates found in Salsette. W. H. Wathen. 109.
1837. No. IV of Mr. Wathen's Ancient Inscriptions (with Translation). W. H. Wathen. 281.
1837. Inscriptions from the Boodh Caves, near Joonur. W. H. Sykes. 287.
1839. Remains of the Temple at Pattan Somnath. A. Burnes. 104.
1839. Mr. Wathen's Translations of Ancient Inscriptions. W. H. Wathen. 173.
1839. An Inscription on Copper-plates, found in the S. Mahratta Country. W. H. Wathen. 343.
1841. A Passage in an Ancient Inscription at Sanchi, *re* the Proprietary Right in the Soil. W. H. Sykes. 246.
1843. Ancient Mounds of Scorious Ashes in S. India. T. J. Newbold. 129.
1843. Ruins of the Buddhist City of Samkassa. A. Cunningham. 241.
1846. The Rock-cut Temples of India. J. Fergusson. 30.
1846. The Temple of Somnath. T. Postans. 172.
1846. The Kapur-di-Giri Rock Inscription (with note by Professor H. H. Wilson). E. Norris. 301.
1850. (XII) Rock Inscriptions of Kapur di Giri, Dhauli, and Girnar. H. H. Wilson. 153.
1852. (XIII) Ancient Sculptures of Pāṇḍuvaram Dēwal in S. India. T. J. Newbold. 90.
1852. (XIII) Opening of Topes or Buddhist Monuments of Central India. A. Cunningham. 108.
1852. (XIII) Ancient City of Balabhipura. B. A. R. Nicholson. 146.
1856. Miniature Chaityas and Buddhist Inscriptions in Temple of Sārnāth. W. H. Sykes. 37.
1856. Buddhist Inscription of King Priyadarsī: translated. H. H. Wilson. 357.
1858/60. Ruins of Wallabhipura. A. K. Forbes. 267.
1863. Bactrian Pali Inscriptions: Taxila plate, Peshawar vase, Bimaran vase, Manikyala cylinder and disc and stone; also seal ring and Wardak vase. J. Dowson. 221.

1863. A Sanskrit Inscription from Lakhamandal in Sirmoor. F. Hall. 452.
1865. Three Copper Plate Inscriptions of 4th century A.D. and notices of the Chālukya and Gurjjara dynasties. J. Dowson. 247.
1868. The Amrāvati Tope in Guntur. J. Fergusson. 132.
1870. A Bactrian Pali Inscription of Sūībazār, near Bahāwalpur. J. Dowson. 497.
1870. Indo-Parthian Coins. E. Thomas. 503.
1871. The Great Tope at Sanchi. S. Beal. 164.
1871. Ancient Inscriptions from Mathura (with note by A. Cunningham, 193). J. Dowson. 182.
1871. An Ancient Indian Vase found in Kūlū. C. Horne. 367.
1875. Megalithic Monuments in the Coimbatore District. M. J. Walhouse. 17.
1875. Bactrian Pali Inscription from Takht-i-Bahi and the Samvat Era. J. Dowson. 376; 1877, 144.
1879. Identification of Portraits of Chosroes II in Caves of Ajanta. J. Fergusson. 155.
1880. The Age of the Ajantā Caves. Rajendra-Lala Mitra. 126.—With note thereon. J. Fergusson. 139.
1880. The Edicts at Dhauli and Jaugada. H. Kern. 379.
1881. Two Chinese-Buddhist Inscriptions found at Buddha Gayā. S. Beal. 552.
1882. Identification of the Sculptured Tope at Sanchi. W. Simpson. 332.
1884. Some New Discoveries in Southern India (Ancient Temples). R. Sewell. 31.
1885. Buddhist Remains near Sāmbhur, W. Rajputana. T. H. Hendley. 29.
1887. §Buddhist remains at Guṇṭupalle. R. Sewell. 508.
1889. §New impressions of Aśoka's rock-edicts. 470.
1889. §Shahbazgarhi inscription. R. Morris. 473.
1889. §New Buddhist relics discovered by Mr. J. M. Campbell. 476.
1889. §Government of India Resolution *re* Antiquarian treasures. 714.
1890. Archæological Excavation in India (Methods). A. Rea. 183.
1890. §Unknown Buddhist Caves in the Konkan. 502.
1891. §The Temple of Kailāsanātha. J. Burgess. 337.

1892. §A Conch Shell 1,200 years old, with an inscription. 163.
1892. §New Aśoka inscription in Chitaldroog. 389.
1892. §Ancient remains of Temples on the Bannu Frontier. F. Pincott. 877.
1893. §Models of the Mahābodhi Temple. R. C. Temple. 157.
1893. §The Budha-Gaya Temple. 170; 1894, 850.
1893. §Aśoka's Mysore Inscriptions. L. B. Rice. 173.
1893. §Mandasor inscription. J. F. Fleet. 396.
1894. Jodhpur Inscription of the Pratihāra Bāuka. Munshi Debiprasād. 1.
1894. Dr. Bhagvānlāl Indrajī's Interpretation of the Mathurā Lion Pillar Inscriptions. G. Bühler. 525.
1894. The Mahābodhi Temple. 618.
1895. An unpublished Valabhī Copper-plate Inscription of King Dhruvasena I. T. Bloch. 379.
1895. Ghaṭayāla Inscription of the Pratihāra Kakkuka of Saṁvat 918. Munshi Debiprasād. 513.
1895. Some Buddhist Bronzes and Relics of Buddha. R. Sewell. 617.
1895. Notes on past and future Archæological Explorations in India. G. Bühler. 649.
1895. §Rajuka or Lajuka. J. Beames. 661.
1895. §Archæological Research. W. F. Sinclair. 662.
1895. §New Edict of Aśoka near Niglīva. G. Bühler. 691.
1895. §Epigraphic discoveries in Mysore. G. Bühler. 900.
1896. §Epigraphic discoveries at Mathurā. G. Bühler. 578.
1896. An Inscription of Madanapāladeva of Kanauj. C. Bendall. 787.
1898. A Jain Statue in the Horniman Museum. F. Kielhorn. 101.
1898. The Iron Pillar of Dhār. V. A. Smith. 143.
1898. §A recently discovered Śākya inscription. G. Bühler. 387.
1898. §Birdpur ruins. 457.
1898. The Piprāhwā Stūpa, containing relics of Buddha. W. C. Peppé. 573.—V. A. Smith. 579, 868.
1898. §Inscription from the Malakhand Pass. E. J. Rapson. 619.
1898. §The Sambodhi in Aśoka's Eighth Edict. T. W. R. Davids. 619.
1898. §Aśoka's Bhabra edict. T. W. R. Davids. 639.
1899. The Cinder-mounds of Bellary. R. Sewell. 1.

1899. Cave Drawings in the Kaimūr Range, N.W.P. J. Cockburn. 89.
1899. §Buddhist Sculptures from Takht-i-Bahāī. A. A. Macdonell. 422.
1899. §The Piprāhwā Inscription. T. Bloch. 425.
1899. §Humāyūn's inscription at Jām. H. Beveridge. 665.
1899. Inscriptions from Udyāna, presented by Major Deane. M. A. Stein. 895.
1900. A new fragment of the 13th Edict of Piyadasi at Girnar. E. Senart. 335.
1900. The Buddhist Monastery at Sohnāg in the Gorakhpur District. V. A. Smith. 431.
1900. §Building to be erected over the rock-inscriptions of Aśoka, Rudradāma, etc. 811.
1901. Impressions of Inscriptions received from Capt. A. H. McMahon, Political Agent for Swat, Dir, and Chitral. E. J. Rapson. 291.
1901. §A passage in the Bhabra Edict. E. Hardy. 311, 577.—V. A. Smith. 574.
1901. The authorship of the Piyadasi Inscriptions. V. A. Smith. 481.
1901. §The translation of *devānaṁ piyā*. V. A. Smith. 577, 930.
1901. §Antiquarian discoveries at Korkai. J. Burgess. 925.
1902. The Great Stūpa at Sāñchi-Kānākheḍa. J. Burgess. 29.
1902. §Prehistoric Burial sites in S. India. R. Sewell. 165.
1902. §The word Kozola on Kushān coins. W. Hoey. 428.
1902. §Lauṛiyā Nandangaṛh. V. A. Smith. 490.
1903. An Ancient Hindu Temple in the Panjab. W. S. Talbot. 335.
1903. §Ajanta frescoes. 424.
1903. §The Sahasrām, Rūpnāth, etc., edict of Aśoka. J. F. Fleet. 829; 1904, 355.
1904. Some little-known Chalukyan Temples. F. B. Workman. 419.
1904. Note on one of the Inscriptions on the Mathurā Lion-Capital. J. F. Fleet. 703.
1905. Jaunpur and Zafarābād Inscriptions. W. Vost. 131.
1905. §Kuṣana inscriptions. V. A. Smith. 151.
1905. §The inscription P on the Mathurā Lion-Capital. J. F. Fleet. 154.
1905. Epigraphic Researches in Mysore. J. F. Fleet. 289.

1905. §Jaunpur inscriptions. H. Beveridge. 364; 1909, 165.
1905. §Inscription in the Aṭāla mosque. R. P. Dewhurst. 366.
1905. Nagpur Museum Buddhist Inscription of Bhavadeva Raṇakesarin. F. Kielhorn. 617.
1905. Note on a Jain Inscription at Mathurā. J. F. Fleet. 635.
1905. Notes on Three Buddhist Inscriptions. J. F. Fleet. 679.
1906. The Inscription on the Piprāwā Vase. J. F. Fleet. 149; 1907, 105.—F. W. Thomas. 1906, 452.
1906. The Meaning of Aḍhakosikya in the Seventh Pillar-Edict of Aśoka. J. F. Fleet. 401.—G. A. Grierson. 693.
1906. §Bijoli Rock-inscription: the Uttama-śikhara-purāṇa. F. Kielhorn. 700.
1906. §The date in the Takht-i-Bahi inscription. J. F. Fleet. 706.
1906. §The inscription on the Peshawar vase. J. F. Fleet. 711.—W. H. D. Rouse. 992.—G. A. Grierson. 993.
1907. §Archæology in S. India. R. Sewell. 401, 1054.
1907. §Vyāghramuśa. A. M. T. Jackson. 413.
1907. Inscription on the Sohgaurā Plate. J. F. Fleet. 509; 1908, 187, 822.—G. A. Grierson. 1907, 683.
1907. §Epigraphic suggestions. A. M. T. Jackson. 677.
1907. Archæological Exploration in India. J. H. Marshall. 993; 1908, 1085; 1909, 1053; 1911, 127.—J. P. Vogel. 1912, 113.
1907. §Indian Epigraphy in 1907. 1070.
1908. The Bhaṭṭiprolu Inscription No. I, A. J. F. Fleet. 99.
1908. §Introduction of the Greek Uncial and Cursive Characters into India. J. F. Fleet. 177.
1908. The Rummindeī inscription. J. F. Fleet. 471, 823.
1908. §The Last Edict of Aśoka. J. F. Fleet. 811.
1908. §Ubalike = Ubārī. C. J. Lyall. 850.
1909. §Kaniṣka's Inscription of the Year 9. F. W. T. 465.
1909. §Ubalike and Yukta. F. W. T. 466.
1909. Inscription on the Māṇikiāla Stone. H. Lüders. 645.—F. E. Pargiter. 1914, 641.
1909. §The Bhabra Edict. E. Hultzsch. 727; 1911, 1113.—B. M. Barua. 1915, 805.
1909. §The Rūpnāth Edict. E. Hultzsch. 728; 1910, 142, 1308; 1911, 1114.—J. F. Fleet. 1910, 146.—T. K. Laddu. 1911, 1117.—F. W. Thomas. 1912, 477.
1909. §Inscription in the Khusrau Bāgh at Allahabad. R. P. Dewhurst. 746.

1909. §Metres of the Jaunpur Persian Inscriptions. R. P. Dewhurst. 749.
1909. §Udbalika and Praṇayakriyā. J. F. Fleet. 760.
1909. Inscriptions from Besnagar. J. F. Fleet. 1087; 1910, 141, 815.—L. D. Barnett. 1909, 1093.—A. Venis. 1910, 813.—L. A. Waddell. 1914, 1031.
1910. §The Hāthigumphā Inscription. J. F. Fleet. 824.—F. W. Thomas. 1922, 83.
1911. §The Sāñchi Edict of Aśoka. E. Hultzsch. 167.
1911. §Dattaka-sūtra. R. Narasimhachar. 183.—J. F. Fleet. 186.
1911. §Vēlūrpāḷaiyam Plates of Nandivarman III. V. Venkayya. 521.
1911. §Hēro and Rao. J. Kirste. 528.
1911. §Aśoka's Fourth Rock-Edict. E. Hultzsch. 785.
1912. Some Brāhmī Inscriptions in the Lucknow Provincial Museum. H. Lüders. 153.
1912. §The Sārnāth Inscription of Aśvaghosha. A. Venis. 701.—J. F. Fleet. 703.
1912. §A Copper-plate Grant from East Bengal alleged to be Spurious. F. E. Pargiter. 710.
1912. §The Rūpnāth and Sārnāth Edicts of Aśoka. E. Hultzsch. 1053.
1913. §Kanishka's Greek. J. Kennedy. 121.
1913. §A Copper-plate discovered at Kasiā, and Buddha's Death-place. F. E. Pargiter. 151.
1913. §Dates in the Burmese Inscription at Bodh-Gayā. J. F. Fleet. 378.
1913. §Aśoka's Fourth Rock-Edict and his Minor Rock-Edicts. E. Hultzsch. 651.
1913. §New Readings in Aśoka's Rock-Edicts. E. Hultzsch. 653.
1913. §The Last Words of Aśoka. J. F. Fleet. 655.
1914. §The Pabhosā Inscriptions. J. F. Fleet. 89.
1914. §Date of the Bharaut Stūpa Sculptures. L. A. Waddell. 138.
1914. Gazetteer Gleanings in Central India. C. E. Luard. 309.
1914. §Mālava-gaṇa-sthiti. F. W. Thomas. 413, 1010; 1915, 533; 1916, 162.—J. F. Fleet. 1914, 745; 1915, 138, 802—Cf. 1919, 355.

1914. §The Taxila Inscription of the year 136. J. F. Fleet. 992; 1915, 314.—F. W. Thomas. 1915, 155, 531.—R. Chanda. 1920, 319.—H. K. Deb. 1922, 37.
1915. A New Gaṅga Record, and date of Śaka 380. J. F. Fleet. 471.—L. Rice. 1919, 236.
1915. §Inscriptions in the Victoria and Albert Museum. L. D. Barnett. 337.
1915. §An Aramaic Inscription from Taxila. L. D. Barnett. 340.—A. Cowley. 342.
1915. §Sanskrit Inscription in the R.A.S. L. D. Barnett. 505.
1915. §*Agniskandha* and the Fourth Rock-Edict of Aśoka. S. K. Aiyangar. 521.
1916. Two Kharoṣṭhī Inscriptions (from Shāh-Dheri and from Taxila). F. W. Thomas. 279.
1916. §Archæological Work in Hyderabad, Deccan. J. F. Fleet. 572.
1916. §The New Aśoka Edict at Maski. L. Rice. 838.
1918. *Satiyaputra* in Aśoka's Second Rock-edict. S. V. Venkateswara. 541.—S. K. Aiyangar. 1919, 581.—T. N. Subramaniam. 1922, 84.
1918. §New Light on Ancient India. V. A. Smith. 543.
1919. §Khāravela. R. Chanda. 395.

Arts, Crafts, and Manufactures

1830. Gold Ring of Hindu Fabrication found at Montrose in Scotland [read 1830]. J. Tod. 559.
1836. §Cambay: its harbour, arts, etc. P. B. Lord. p. lxxvii.
1837. §Cultivation and preparation of cotton. Dr. Lush. Addenda, 17.
1839. On Iron. H. Wilkinson. 383.
1839. Indian Iron and Steel. J. M. Heath. 390.
1843. Introduction of the American plough into India. J. M. Heath. 92.
1843. Quarrying and Polishing Granite (among Hindus and Egyptians), etc. T. J. Newbold. 113.
1846. Indian Agriculture in the Bombay Provinces. A. Gibson. 93.
1861. Agricultural, manufacturing, and commercial resources of India. W. Balston. 416.
1863. Cost and Construction of Railways in India. J. C. Marshman. 397.

1875. A Jade Drinking Vessel of Jehangir. E. Thomas. 384.
1888. Suggestions of Origin in Indian Architecture. W. Simpson. 49, 545.
1888. Andamanese Music with Notes on Oriental Music and Instruments. M. V. Portman. 181.
1888. §Architecture in India. W. F. Sinclair. 272, 461.
1888. §Spellicans (game) in the Dīgha Nikāya. 303.
1888. §The Cross and Solomon's Seal as Indian emblems. 541.
1889. §The Kalasa or water-pot in Indian architecture. W. F. Sinclair. 690.
1896. System of Letter-numerals used in S. India. C. Bendall. 789.
1896. §Antiquity of Eastern falconry. W. F. Sinclair. 793.
1898. §The Indian boomerang. R. Sewell. 379.
1910. §Originality in Mughal Painting. A. K. Coomaraswamy. 874.
1911. §The Use of the Abacus in India. J. F. Fleet. 518.
1912. §Ginger. E. Hultzsch. 475; 1914, 93.—F. W. Thomas. 1912, 1093.
1912. §"A History of Fine Art in India and Ceylon." V. A. Smith. 508.
1913. §The Aṅgula of Six Yavas. R. Shamasastry. 153.
1914. The Kalās. A. Venkatasubbiah and E. Müller. 355.
1915. The Ancient Indian Water-clock. J. F. Fleet. 213.
1915. The telling of Time in Ancient India. F. E. Pargiter. 699.
1916. §An Indian Game: Heaven or Hell (with folding table). F. E. Pargiter. 539.

See also Fauna and Flora.

Assam

1879. Specimen of the Zoongee (or Zurngee) Dialect of a Tribe of Nagas. Rev. Mr. Clark. 278.
1895. The Khamtis. P. R. Gurdon. 157.
1897. §Peculiar pillars at Dimāpūr in Assam, and Arakan. R. F. St. A. St. John. 423, 641.—W. F. Sinclair. 623.
1900. Aśwākrāntā, near Gauhati. P. R. Gurdon. 25.
1902. Languages spoken between the Assam Valley and Tibet. S. Konow. 127.

1904. An Ahom Cosmogony, with a translation, and a vocabulary of the Ahom Language. G. A. Grierson. 181.
1910. Hinduism in Assam. C. N. E. Eliot. 1155.
1911. §An Ahom (Shan) Legend of Creation (from an old MS.). W. W. Cochrane. 1132.
1913. The Origin of the Ahoms. P. R. Gurdon. 283.—W. W. Cochrane and Taw Sein Ko. 1914, 150.
1913. §Ti-ma-sa. G. E. Gerini. 690.

Buddhism

1830. Sketch of Buddhism, from the Buddha Scriptures of Nipāl (with amended notes, Appendix, lxxvii) [read 1828]. B. H. Hodgson. 222.
1833. Buddha and the Phrabāt. J. Low. 57.
1835. Quotations in proof of Sketch of Buddhism. B. H. Hodgson. 288; 1836, 391.
1843. Intermixture of Buddhism with Brahmanism in the Dekkan. J. Stevenson. 1, 64.
1846. The Gaṇeśa Purāṇa with reference to the history of Buddhism. J. Stevenson. 319.
1856. Buddha and Buddhism. H. H. Wilson. 229.
1861. Buddhist Symbols. B. H. Hodgson. 393.
1870. Khuddaka Pāṭha, a Pali Text: translated. R. C. Childers. 309.
1871. Two Jatakas, Sammodamāna and Kurungamiga: Pali, with translation. V. Fausböll. 1.
1871. Dhammapada and Nirvāṇa. R. C. Childers. 219.
1871. Origin of Buddhist Arthakathās. R. C. Childers and L. C. Vijasinha. 289.
1873. Northern Buddhism. H. Yule. 275.
1875. The Upasampadā-Kammavācā: Text with translation. J. F. Dickson. 1.
1875. Pali Text of the Mahāparinibbāna Sutta, with translation. R. C. Childers. 49; 1876, 219.
1876. The Pātimokkha (Buddhist Office of Confession of Priests) Text, with translation. J. F. Dickson. 62.
1877. Early Faith of Aśoka. E. Thomas. 155.
1880. The Megha-Sūtra. C Bendall. 286.
1880. The Edicts at Dhauli and Jaugada. H. Kern. 379.
1880. Buddhist Nirvāna, and the Noble Eightfold Path. O. Frankfurter. 548.

1881. The Nirvāna of the Northern Buddhists. J. Edkins. 59.
1882. Buddhist Saint Worship. A. Lillie. 218.
1883. The Namakkāra, translated. H. L. St. Barbe. 213.
1886. Buddhism and Brahmanism. M. Monier-Williams. 127.
1886. Early Buddhist Symbolism. R. Sewell. 364; 1888, 419.—Note thereon. G. Birdwood. 407.
1887. The Tri-Ratna. F. Pincott. 238.
1888. §The migration of Buddhist stories. S. d'Oldenburg. 147.
1889. §The Valāha Jātaka. H. Wenzel. 179.
1890. §Candragomin's "Letter to a disciple". H. Wenzel. 203.
1890. §Hiouen Thsang and the four Vedas. T. W. R. Davids. 204.
1891. §Fa-Hien's "Fire Limit". T. W. R. Davids. 337.
1891. §The Buddha's "Residencies". T. W. R. Davids. 339.
1891. The Sects of the Buddhists. T. W. R. Davids. 409.
1891. §The four "Requisites" in Guhasena's grant dated 248. T. W. R. Davids. 475.
1891. §Nāgasena. T. W. R. Davids. 475.
1892. Schools of Buddhist Belief. T. W. R. Davids. 1.
1892. A Collection of Kammavācas. H. Baynes. 53, 380.
1892. Bhūridatta Jātaka Vatthu. R. F. St. A. St. John. 77.
1892. §A remnant (?) of Buddhism in India. C. Bendall. 140.
1892. §Buddha Gayā. 165.
1892. §Buddhist sects in inscriptions. G. Bühler. 597.
1892. §Pali "Bimbohana". R. Morris. 602.
1893. §The Uposatha and Upasampadā ceremonies. E. M. Bowden. 159.
1893. Dr. S. d'Oldenburg "On the Buddhist Jatakas". H. Wenzel. 301.
1893. Temiya Jātaka Vatthu (from the Burmese). R. F. St. A. St. John. 357.
1893. §The "Prodigal Son" in its Buddhist shape. J. M. Carter. 393.
1893. Buddhist Sources of the Legend of the 12 Dreams of Shahaïsh by S. d'Oldenburg, translated. H. Wenzel. 509.
1893. Women Leaders of the Buddhist Reformation. M. Bode. 517.
1893. Kumbha Jātaka, or the Hermit Varuṇa Sūra and the Hunter. R. F. St. A. St. John. 567.

1893. §Amṛitānanda, the Redactor of the Buddha-carita. C. Bendall. 620.
1893. §The Story of Paṭācāra. M. Gaster. 869. (*See* p. 45 *ante*).
1894. Indian Buddhist Cult of Avalokita and his Consort Tārā, illustrated from the Remains in Magadha. L. A. Waddell. 51.
1894. Maṇicūḍāvadāna (as in the Svayambhū-purāṇa). L. de la V. Poussin. 297.
1894. Vedalla Sutta: (and Psychological basis of Buddhist Ethics). C. A. Foley. 321.
1894. The Nigrodha-miga-Jātaka and the Life of St. Eustathius Placidus. M. Gaster. 335.
1894. The Madhurā Sutta concerning Caste. R. Chalmers. 341.
1894. §Polycephalic images of Avalokita in India. L. A. Waddell. 385.
1894. §Miraculous incidents attending Buddha's birth. R. Chalmers. 386.
1894. §Ancient conception of Life under the figure of a Wheel. C. A. Foley. 388.
1894. §Buddhist Abhidhamma. A. C. Taylor. 560.
1894. The Raṭṭhapāla Sutta. W. Lupton. 769.
1894. The Saṁsāra-maṇḍalam. L. de la V. Poussin. 842.
1895. §The Vidyādharapiṭaka. L. de la V. Poussin. 433, 662.
1895. The Nativity of the Buddha. R. Chalmers. 751.
1895. §The Ariṭṭhaka Stone. T. W. R. Davids. 893.—L. Feer. 1896, 199.
1896. Vidhūra Jātaka. R. F. St. A. St. John. 441.
1897. §The Buddhist goddess Tārā. L. A. Waddell. 117.
1897. The Buddhist "Wheel of Life": from a New Source. L. de la V. Poussin. 463.
1897. Buddha's Quotation of a Gāthā by Sanatkumāra. G. Bühler. 585.
1897. A Modern Parallel to the Culla-Paduma Jātaka (193). Ram Rap. 855.
1898. King of Siam's Edition of the Pāli Tipiṭaka. R. Chalmers. 1.
1898. The Jātakas and Sanskrit Grammarians. F. Kielhorn. 17.
1898. On the Will in Buddhism. C. A. Rhys Davids. 47.

1898. Tathāgata. R. Chalmers. 103, 391.—F. B. Shawe. 385.—E. Senart. 865.—C. de Harlez. 1899, 131.
1898. §Indian sects or schools in the time of Buddha. T. W. R. Davids. 197.
1898. §Persecution of Buddhists. R. Sewell. 208.
1898. The Story of the merchant Ghosaka. E. Hardy. 741.
1898. §The Common tradition of Buddhism. C. Bendall. 870.
1898. §The Buddhist Praying-Wheel. W. Simpson. 873.
1900. Mahāyāna and Hīnayāna. S. C. A. Vidyābhūṣaṇa. 29.
1901. §Buddhist Sūtras quoted by brahman authors. L. de la V. Poussin. 307.
1901. Aśoka and the Buddha Relics. T. W. R. Davids. 397.
1901. §The Sūtra of the Burden-bearer. E. Hardy. 573.
1901. The Last to go forth. T. W. R. Davids. 889.
1901. §Chinese Āgamas and Pali Nikāyas. M. Anesaki. 895.
1901. §Four classes of Buddhist Tantras. L. de la V. Poussin. 900.
1902. The Authority (*prāmāṇya*) of the Buddhist Āgamas. L. de la V. Poussin. 363.
1902. Buddhist Gnosticism, the System of Basilides. J. Kennedy. 377.
1902. §The term Sahampati. U. Wogihara. 423.
1902. §Buddhist Notes. L. D. Barnett. 430.
1902. §Māra in the guise of Buddha. E. Hardy. 951.
1903. §Vyādhisūtra on the four Āryasatyas. L. de la V. Poussin. 578.
1903. §Nanjio's 1185-Bhāvaviveka. L. de la V. Poussin. 581.
1903. §The Brahmajāla Suttanta in Chinese. L. de la V. Poussin. 583.
1903. §The Soul-theory in Buddhism. C. A. R. Davids. 587.
1904. §Santāna-hypothesis in Buddhism. C. A. R. Davids. 370.
1905. Study of Paramārtha's Life of Vasubandhu and date of Vasubandhu. J. Takakusu. 33.
1905. §The works of Sanghabhadra, an opponent of Vasubandhu. J. Takakusu. 158.
1905. §Kātyāyanī-putra, as author of the Mahāvibhāṣā. J. Takakusu. 159.
1905. §The Abhidharma literature, Pali and Chinese. J. Takakusu. 160.
1906. §Om Maṇi padme hūṁ. F. W. Thomas. 464.—A. H. Francke. 1915. 397.

1906. Modifications of the Karma Doctrine. E. W. Hopkins. 581.
1906. Tradition about the Corporeal Relics of Buddha. J. F. Fleet. 655, 881; (with correction) 1907, 169, 341.
1906. Studies in Buddhist Dogma: The three bodies of a Buddha. L. de la V. Poussin. 943.
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1908. Rummindeī Inscription and the Conversion of Aśoka to Buddhism. J. F. Fleet. 471.
1910. Buddhist Notes: Vedānta and Buddhism. L. de la V. Poussin. 129.
1910. Buddhist Notes: "The Five Points" of Mahādeva and the Kathāvatthu. L. de la V. Poussin. 413.
1911. §Udānam. B. C. Mazumdar. 197.
1912. Jātakas at Bharaut. E. Hultzsch. 399.
1912. §The Buddhist Monastic terms *samatittika*, *sapadana*, and *uttari-bhanga*. A. F. R. Hoernle. 736.
1913. §Buddhist Monastic Terms. A. F. R. Hoernle. 681.
1917. §Vajrapani in Buddhist Iconography. S. d'Oldenburg. 130.

Caste and Social Matters

1827. Various Classes of Population, Trades, etc., in Bareilly [read 1826]. R. T. J. Glyn. 467.
1833. Disputation respecting Caste, by a Buddhist Ashu Ghosha. Translated by B. H. Hodgson. 160.
1833. Marriage Ceremonies of Hindus and Mahommedans in South India. C. Mackenzie. 170.
1833. Flag representing the Introduction of the Caste of Chalias or Cinnamon-peelers into Ceylon. A. Johnston. 332.
1834. Female Infanticide in Cutch. A. Burnes. 193, 285.
1834. The Country of Sindh: (Society, Government, Manners, Customs). J. McMurdo. 223.
1834. Account of the Phansigārs or Gang-robbers, and of the Shūdgarshids or Tribe of Jugglers. J. A. R. Stevenson. 280.
1837. Notes on the Ṭhags. Lt. Reynolds. 200.
1858–60. Traits of Indian Character. W. H. Sykes. 223.
1861. Manners, Customs, and Religious Opinions of the Lurka Coles. W. Dunbar. 370.

1866. Social Condition of Natives of Bengal. J. Long. 44.
1884. The Pariah Caste in Travancore. S. Mateer. 180.
1894. Certain Features of Social Differentiation in India. J. A. Baines. 657.
1907. Marriage of Cousins in India. W. H. R. Rivers. 611.
1910. The Brahmins of Malabar. K. Ramavarma Raja. 625.
1913. §The Vrātyas. A. B. Keith. 155.

Fauna and Flora

1827. The Banyan Tree, as found in Greek and Roman authors [read 1824]. G. H. Noehden. 119.
1833. On White Elephants. J. Low. 185.
1833. Wild Dog of the West Ghats. W. H. Sykes. 405.
1833. The Kolisurra Silk-worm of the Deccan. W. H. Sykes. 541.
1837. §Oil and cordage plants of the Dekhan. W. H. Sykes. Addenda, 22.
1839. Some Indian Fishes. T. Cantor. 165.
1839. Cultivation of Cotton in India. J. M. Heath. 372. *See* 1837, Addenda, 17.
1843. Experiments on the Dhak Gond, an exudation of the Butea Frondosa. E. Solly. 145.
1846. The Fossil Fauna of the Sewalik Hills. H. Falconer. 107.
1846. Fossils found at the Island of Perim in the Gulf of Cambay. A. Bettington. 340.—Notes thereon. Prof. Owen. 417.
1850. (XII) Culture of China Tea Plant in Himalayas, 1835 to 1847. J. F. Royle. 125.
1862. Cultivation of Imphee in Bombay Presidency in 1860. N. A. Dalzell. 39.
1862. Production of Tea in Assam and India. J. C. Marshman. 315.
1862. Cultivation of Cotton in Dharwar District. J. C. Marshman. 351.
1878. Tea Cultivation in Kumaon and Garhwāl. J. H. Batten 131.
1888. §Animals classed as " deer " in the Jātakas. 542.
1892. §The Pummelo. G. Bonavia. 379.
1891. The Cātaka. E. B. Cowell. 599.

1899. §Ospreys. W. F. Sinclair. 905; 1900, 138.—F. W. Thomas. 1899, 906.
1920. §The Soma plant. E. B. Havell. 349.—B. L. Mukherjee. 1921, 241.

(*See also* Arts, Crafts, and Manufactures.)

Geography : ancient, to about 1000 A.D.

1833. The Eastern Branch of the River Indus, alterations in it, the formation of the Runn, and Alexander's route. A. Burnes. 550.
1834. River Indus and Route of Alexander the Great. W. Pottinger. 199.
1839. Gumli or Bhumli, the Ancient Capital of Jetwar. G. L. Jacob. 73.
1873. Hiouen-Thsang's Journey from Patna to Ballabhi. J. Fergusson. 213, 396.
1880. Note on Hiouen-Thsang's Dhanakacheka. R. Sewell. 98.—With Remarks thereon. J. Fergusson. 105.
1881. Identification of Nagarahara, with reference to the Travels of Hiouen-Thsang. W. Simpson. 183.
1883. The Rivers of the Vedas, and the Way the Aryans entered India. E. Thomas. 357.
1893. The Sarasvatī and the Lost River of the Indian Desert. C. F. Oldham. 49.—W. F. Sinclair. 612.
1894. Geography of Rāma's Exile. F. E. Pargiter. 231.
1894. The Route by which Alexander entered India. F. Pincott. 677.
1897. §Piṣṭāpura. R. Sewell. 420.
1897. §Kapitthikā : Kapittha. F. Kielhorn. 421.
1897. §Discovery of Buddha's birthplace. G. Bühler. 429.—L. A. Waddell. 644.
1897. The Birthplace of Gautama Buddha. V. A. Smith. 615.
1897. §Piṣṭapur, Mahendragiri and Achyuta. V. A. Smith. 643.
1897. §Possible site of Kuśināra. 705.
1898. §The kingdom of Kartṛpura. C. F. Oldham. 198.
1898. §Who found Buddha's birthplace. A. Führer and L. A. Waddell. 199.
1898. Kauśāmbī and Śrāvastī. V. A. Smith. 503.
1898. Kapilavastu in the Buddhist Books. T. Watters. 533.
1898. Geography of the Kandahār Inscription. J. Beames. 795.

1900. Śrāvastī. V. A. Smith. 1.—J. P. Vogel. 1908, 971.
1901. Tagara: Tēr. J. F. Fleet. 537.—J. Burgess. 1902, 230.
1902. Kusinārā or Kuśinagara, and other Buddhist Holy Places. V. A. Smith. 139, 431.
1902. Vaiśālī. V. A. Smith. 267.
1902. §An Atlas of ancient India. J. C. Dutt. 956.
1903. §Rāmagāma to Kusinārā. W. Vost. 367.
1903. Setavyā, or To-wa. W. Vost. 513.
1903. §Kauśāmbī, Kāśapura, Vaiśālī. W. Vost. 583.
1903. §Where was Malwa? A. F. R. Hoernle. 824.
1904. The Middle Country of Ancient India. T. W. R. Davids. 83.—U. Wogihara. 538.
1904. Kauśāmbī. W. Vost. 249.—V. A. Smith. 544.
1904. §Seres or Cheras. J. Kennedy. 359.
1905. Saketa, Sha-chi, or Pi-so-kia. W. Vost. 437.
1905. §Mo-la-p'o. R. Burn. 837.—J. Burgess. 1906, 220, 464.—G. A. Grierson. 1906, 95.
1906. §Gauḍa deśa. B. C. Mazumdar. 442.
1906. §Kapilavastu. W. Hoey. 453.
1906. Identifications in the Region of Kapilavastu. W. Vost. 553.
1906. §The Yojana and the Li. J. F. Fleet. 1011.
1907. The Five Rivers of the Buddhists. W. Hoey. 41.
1907. §Babor; Babbāpura. J. P. Vogel. 403.
1907. §Who were the Kaṅkas? B. C. Mazumdar. 406.
1907. §Dimensions of Indian Cities and Countries. J. F. Fleet. 641.
1907. §Veṭhadīpa. G. A. Grierson. 166.—J. P. Vogel. 1049.—S. Konow. 1053.—J. F. Fleet. 1054.—G. A. Grierson. 1908, 164.
1908. §Note on Mo-lo-so. A. H. Francke. 188.
1908. §Kasūr. J. P. Vogel. 534.
1908. §Bhojapura, near Kanauj. V. A. Smith. 1132.
1909. §Modern Name of Nālandā. T. Bloch. 440.
1910. Mahishamaṇḍala and Māhishmatī. J. F. Fleet. 425.
1910. §Note on Po-lo-hih-mo-pu-lo and Su-fa-la-na-chü-ta-lo. A. H. Francke. 489.
1910. §Māhiṣmatī, the Kāverī, and Maheswar. F. E. Pargiter. 867.
1911. §Mahishamaṇḍala. L. Rice. 809; 1912, 241.—J. F. Fleet. 1911, 816; 1912, 245.

1912. §Imaginative Yojanas. J. F. Fleet. 229.
1912. §The Kambojas. G. A. Grierson. 255.—G. K. Nariman. 255.
1912. §The Yojana and the Parasang. J. F. Fleet. 462.
1912. §Some Hindu Values of the Dimensions of the Earth. J. F. Fleet. 463.
1912. §Ancient Territorial Divisions of India. J. F. Fleet. 707.
1913. §A Passage in the Periplus. J. Kennedy. 127.—F. W. Thomas. 420.
1913. §Proposed Identification of two S. Indian Place-names in the Periplus. W. H. Schoff. 130.
1916. §Map of the Earth. F. E. Pargiter. 537.
1916. §Some Notes on the *Periplus* of the Erythræan Sea. J. Kennedy. 829.
1917. §Some River Names in the Rigveda. M. A. Stein. 91.
1917. §Nalanda. V. A. S. 154; 1919, 239.
1918. §Udyāna and Urdi. F. W. Thomas. 311.
1920. Identification of the "Ka-p'i-li Country". V. A. Smith. 227.

Geography: modern, from about 1000 A.D.

1827. Memoir of Sirmōr [read 1823]. G. R. Blane. 56.
1827. The Bhills [read 1824]. J. Malcolm. 65.
1827. Memoir on Bundelkhund [read 1825]. J. Franklin. 259.
1827. The Valley of Setlej River in the Himalaya Mts. (with remarks by H. T. Colebrooke) [read 1825]. A. Gerard. 343.
1833. Island and Bridge of Sivasamudram in the Caveri River. Rāmaswāmi Mudeliar. 305.
1834. The River Indus. J. McMurdo. 20.
1835. Statistical and Geological Memoir of the Country from Punah to Kittor, South of the Krishna River. J. Bird. 65.
1836. The Province of Rāmnād, S. India: from "Mackenzie Collection": edited by H. Harkness. 165.
1843. The Iron of Kattywar, its value, etc. G. L. Jacob. 98.
1843. Mineral resources of S. India: copper, 150; magnesite, 161; chromate of iron, 167; gold, 203; manganese, 212; lead, 215; corundum, ruby, and garnet, 219; diamond, 226. T. J. Newbold.
1843. Condition of the Deyrah Dhoon. J. D. MacDonald. 250.

1843. The Rivers Nile and Indus. T. Postans. 273.
1846. The Geology of Southern India. T. J. Newbold. 138, 213, 315; 1848, 1, 20; 1850, 78.
1846. From Peshawar to Shāh-Bāz Ghari. C. Masson. 293.
1846. The Manchur Lake, and Aral and Narra Rivers. T. Postans and R. C. Knight. 381.
1846. Report on Chota Nagpore. S. T. Cuthbert. 407.
1862. The Non-existence of "True Slates" in India. T. Oldham. 31.
1863. Topography of East and West Berar (*re* Production of Cotton). M. Taylor. 1.
1863. Reh Efflorescence of N.W. India, and waters of some rivers and canals. H. B. Medlicott. 326.
1870. Rashiduddin's Geographical Notices of India. H. Yule. 340.
1871. Malabar, Coromandel, Quilon, etc. C. P. Brown. 147.
1875. The Valley of Choombi. A. Campbell. 135.
1878. Geological Notes on the River Indus. G. W. Vyse. 317.
1884. Sites of Brahmanābād and Mansūrah in Sindh, and others. M. R. Haig. 281.
1892. §Prosecution of Indian Ethnography. 884.
1898. §Palk's Bay and Strait. D. Ferguson. 377.
1899. §"Chiniot" of Babar's first compaign in India. D. G. Barkley. 132.
1904. Hastīvanj. H. Beveridge. 269.—G. A. Grierson. 537.
1907. §Capt. Thomas Bowrey. D. Ferguson. 672.—R. C. Temple. 1060.
1907. §The Khasis and the Austric theory. 743.
1909. §Dhamiāk and Bakrāla. G. Tate. 168.
1914. §Varendra. F. J. Monahan. 97.
1922. An unidentified Territory of S. India. K. V. Subrahmanya Aiyer. 161.

See also Trade and Commerce.

Hinduism: ancient, to about 1000 A.D.

1827. The Philosophy of the Hindus [read 1823-7]. H. T. Colebrooke. 19, 92, 439, 549; 1830, 1.
1833. The Hindu and Theban Hercules. J. Tod. 139.
1833. The Vedānta System. V. Kennedy. 412.
1839. The Three-faced Busts of Siva in the Cave temples of Elephanta and Ellora. W. H. Sykes. 81.

1839. Ante-Brahmanical Worship of the Hindus in the Dekkan. J. Stevenson. 189, 264; 1841, 239; 1846, 330.
1852. (XIII) Sacrifice of Human Beings in the Ancient Religion of India. H. H. Wilson. 96.
1856. Supposed Vaidik authority for the Burning of Hindu Widows, and the Funeral Ceremonies of Hindus. H. H. Wilson. 201; 1858/60, 209.—Raja Radha Kanta Deva. 1858/60, 209.
1862. Vedic Conception of the Earth—Atharvaveda, xii, 1. C. Bruce. 321.
1862. Verses from the Sarva-darśana-sangraha, Vishnu Purana, and Ramayana, and the tenets of the Chārvākas, etc. J. Muir. 299.
1863. Does the Vaiśeshika Philosophy acknowledge a Deity? J. Muir. 22.
1863. Legends chiefly from the Śatapatha Brāhmaṇa. J. Muir. 31.
1863. Manu, as represented in Hymns of Rigveda. J. Muir. 406.
1865. Vedic Theogony and Mythology. J. Muir. 51; 1866, 1.
1865. Yama and a Future Life according to the Vedas. J. Muir. 287.
1865. Vedic Religion and Abstract Conceptions of Deity. J. Muir. 339.
1866. Hymns from the Rig and Atharva Vedas. J. Muir. 26.
1866. Relations of Priests to other Classes in the Vedic Age. J. Muir. 257.
1866. Interpretation of the Veda. J. Muir. 303.
1866. Hymns of the Gaupāyanas and Legend of King Asamāti. F. Max Müller. 426.
1868. The source of Colebrooke's essay "On the Duties of a Faithful Hindu Widow" (with Supplement). F. Hall. 183, 193.
1868. The Sixth Hymn of First Book of Rig-Veda. F. Max Müller. 199.
1878. The Vedantic Conception of Brahma. P. D. Mittra. 33.
1888. Moksha, or the Vedāntic Release. Dvijadas Datta. 513.
1890. The Triśūla Symbol. W. Simpson. 299.—J. F. Hewitt. 488.
1893. Mythological Studies in the Rigveda. A. A. Macdonell. 419; 1895, 165.

1894. Two Legends from the Bṛhaddevatā in an old MS. of *Sad*guruçi*s*ya. A. A. Macdonell. 11, 558.
1895. Nejamesha, Naigamesha, Nemeso. M. Winternitz. 149.
1895. §An Indo-Eranian parallel. L. C. Casartelli. 202.
1898. §Gaṇeśa in the Mahābhārata. M. Winternitz. 380, 631.
1898. §Gotama in the Avesta. D. D. P. Sanjana. 391, 637.
1899. The Theory of "Soul" in the Upanishads. T. W. R. Davids. 71.
1900. The First Preparers of the Haoma (Indian Soma). L. Mills. 511.
1901. §Ancient Indian Sects and Orders mentioned by Buddhist writers. C. Bendall. 122.
1905. §Vindhya-vāsin. J. Takakusu. 162.—G. A. Jacob. 355.
1906. Durgā: Her Origin and History. B. C. Mazumdar. 355.
1906. Modifications of the Karma doctrine. E. W. Hopkins. 581; 1907, 665.—Maharaja of Bobbili. 1907, 397.
1907. Phallus-Worship in the Mahābhārata. B. C. Mazumdar. 337.
1907. Some Modern Theories of Religion and the Veda. A. B. Keith. 929.
1907. The Child Kṛishṇa, Christianity, and the Gujars. J. Kennedy. 951; 1908, 505.—A. B. Keith. 1908, 169.
1908. §Govinda, Gopendra, Upendra. G. A. Grierson. 163.
1908. §Vedic Religion. A. B. Keith. 844; 1915, 127.
1908. §Bhagavant and Kṛṣṇa. A. B. Keith. 847.
1909. §Vāsudeva of Pāṇini IV, iii, 98. G. A. Grierson. 1122; 1910, 171.—R. G. Bhandarkar. 1910, 168.—B. C. Mazumdar. 1910, 171.
1911. §Scraps from the Ṣaḍdarśana. G. A. Jacob. 509, 1127.
1911. §Suggestions regarding Rigveda X, 86. F. E. Pargiter. 803.
1912. §Cremation and Burial in the Ṛgveda. A. B. Keith. 470.
1912. §Viśiṣṭādvaitam. P. T. S. Iyengar. 1073.
1913. §The Origin of the Kṛṣṇa Cult. N. Macnicol. 145.
1913. §Vṛṣākapi and Hanumant. F. E. Pargiter. 396.
1913. §Ājīvika. J. Charpentier. 669.
1914. Gleanings from Shabara. G. A. Jacob. 297.—*See* 731.
1915. §The Saturnalia and the Mahāvrata. A. B. Keith. 133.
1916. §The Development of Early Hindu Iconography. A. A. Macdonell. 125; 1917, 592; 1918, 526.—S. V. Venkateswara. 1917, 587; 1918, 519.

Hinduism : modern, from about 1000 A.D.

1830. Religious Establishments of Mewar [read 1828]. J. Tod. 270.
1833. The Temple of Jaggannātha and the Rath Jātrā or Car Festival. F. Mansbach. 253.
1833. A Jātrā, annually at the Hot Wells, about 50 miles from Surat. Dr. White. 372.
1834. The School System of the Hindus. H. Harkness. 15.
1834. Car employed by Hindus of Ceylon in Religious Processions. J. Roberts. 87.
1835. The Sect of Kaprīas. R. S. Money. 172.
1839. The Kānphatīs of Danodhar in Cutch ; with the Legend of Dharamnāth, their founder. T. Postans. 268.
1843. Intermixture of Buddhism with Brahmanism in the Dekkan. J. Stevenson. 1.
1843. The Buddho-Vaishnavas or Vitthal-Bhaktas of the Dekkan. J. Stevenson. 64.
1843. Modern Deities of the Hindus in the Dekkan. J. Stevenson. 105.
1848. (IX) The Religious Festivals of the Hindus. H. H. Wilson. 60.
1871. The Pongol Festival in S. India. C. E. Gover. 91.
1871. Creed and Customs of the Jangams. C. P. Brown. 141.
1881. Indian Theistic Reformers. M. Monier-Williams. 1, 281.
1881. Hindu Law at Madras. J. H. Nelson. 208.
1882. Note on Pl. XXVIII, Fig. 1, of Mr. Fergusson's " Tree and Serpent Worship ". S. Beal. 39.
1882. The Vaishnava Religion and the Śikshāpatrī of the Sect Svāmi-Nārāyaṇa. M. Monier-Williams. 289, 733.
1884. Pujahs in the Sutlej Valley. W. Simpson. 13.
1886. Buddhism and Brahmanism. M. Monier-Williams. 127.
1888. §Tree and Serpent Worship. S. Beal. 547.
1889. §The Kalasa or water-pot in connexion with burial rites. W. Simpson. 689.
1891. Serpent-Worship in India. C. F. Oldham. 361.
1891. §Nāgas and Serpent-worshippers in India. J. Kennedy. 480.
1892. §An Indian fakīr's horrible performances. 392.
1900. §Removal of large images from shrine to shrine. V. A. Smith. 143.

1900. §Aśokāṣṭamī Festival. P. R. Gurdon. 545.—J. D. Anderson. 791.—K. C. Ray. 1901, 127.
1901. §Golden Temples of N. India. M. N. Chatterji. 309.
1901. The Nāgas: a contribution to History of Serpent-Worship. C. F. Oldham. 461.
1905. §Satī. W. Irvine. 364.
1907. §Lokeśvara image of Candi Jago. J. P. Vogel. 161.
1907. Modern Hinduism and its Debt to the Nestorians. G. A. Grierson. 311.
1907. §Śiva as Lakulīśa. J. F. Fleet. 419.
1907. §Discussion on modern Hinduism and the Nestorians. J. Kennndy, G. U. Pope, A. B. Keith. 477.
1908. Modern Hindu Doctrine of Works. G. A. Grierson. 337.
1909. Gleanings from the Bhakta-māla. G. A. Grierson. 607; 1910, 87, 269.
1910. §Translation of the term "Bhagavat". G. A. Grierson. 159.—A. G. Swami. 861; 1912, 481.—V. V. Sovani. 1910, 867.—F. O. Schrader. 1911, 194.
1910. The Artha-pañcaka of Piḷḷai Lokācārya (with introduction by G. A. Grierson). A. Govindācārya. 565.
1910. The Paramārthasāra of Abhinava-gupta. L. D. Barnett. 707, 1338; 1912, 474.—V. V. Sovani. 1912, 257.
1910. The Astadasa-Bhedas, between the Teṅgalais and the Vaḍagalais. A. Govindācārya. 1103.
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1911. §A Case of Hindu Syncretism. G. A. Grierson. 195.
1911. The Epic use of Bhagavat and Bhakti. E. W. Hopkins. 727.
1911. §The Birthplace of Bhakti. G. A. Grierson. 800.—A. G. Svamin. 1912, 481.
1911. The Pāñcarātras or Bhāgavat-śāstra. A. G. Svamin. 935.
1911. §Dravida Prāṇāyāma. K. R. V. R. 1126.
1912. §Teṅgalai and Vaḍagalai. A. G. Svamin. 714.—G. A. Grierson. 717.
1915. §Rāmānuja and Mēlukōṭe. M. T. Narasimhiengar. 147.—J. F. F. 149.
1917. The Act of Truth (Saccakiriya): a Hindu spell. E. W. Burlingame. 429.
1918. §The Śiva Nārāyaṇīs. G. A. G. 114.
1919. Portrait of Gosāīn Jadrūp. A. K. Coomaraswamy. 389.

History : ancient, to about 1000 A.D.

1846. The Chera Kingdom of Ancient India. J. Dowson. 1.
1850. (XII) The Sāh Kings of Surāshtra. E. Thomas. 1.
1858/60. Date and Personality of Priyadarsi. R. C. Latham. 273.
1858/60. Indian Embassy to Augustus. O. de B. Priaulx. 309.
1861. Second Indian Embassy to Rome. (Pliny, Nat. Hist. VI, 24). O. de B. Priaulx. 345.
1862. Indian Embassies to Rome—Claudius to Justinian. O. de B. Priaulx. 274; 1863, 269.
1865. The Identity of Xandrames and Kraṇanda. E. Thomas. 447.
1870. Indian Chronology. J. Fergusson. 81.
1880. Śaka, Saṁvat, and Gupta Eras. J. Fergusson. 259.
1881. Epoch of the Guptas. E. Thomas. 524.
1885. The Pallavas. T. Foulkes. 183.
1888. Early History of India. J. F. Hewitt. 321 ; 1889, 187, 527 ; 1890, 319, 527, 697.
1890. The Western Kshatrapas. B. Indraji and E. J. Rapson. 639.
1891. §Prof. Kielhorn on the Vikrama Era. J. Burgess. 483.
1893. §Chronology of the later Andhrabhṛityas. C. M. Duff. 613.
1894. The Northern Kshatrapas. E. J. Rapson. 541.
1897. The Iron Pillar of Delhi (Mihraulī) and the Emperor Candra. V. A. Smith. 1.
1897. Samudra Gupta. V. A. Smith. 19 ; 1898, 386.
1897. The Conquests of Samudra Gupta. V. A. Smith. 859.—J. F. Fleet. 1898, 369.
1898. §Certain kings of Prāgjyotiṣa. F. Kielhorn. 384.
1899. Notes on the Origin of "Lunar" and "Solar" Aryan Tribes and on the "Rājput" clans. B. H. Baden-Powell. 295, 519.
1901. Identity of Piyadasi (Priyadarśin) with Aśoka Maurya, and some connected problems. V. A. Smith. 827.
1902. §Chronology of the Kuṣān Dynasty of N. India. V. A. Smith. 175.
1903. The Kushān or Indo-Scythian Period of Indian History. B.C. 165 to A.D. 320. V. A. Smith. 1, 371.
1903. A hitherto unrecognized Kushan king. J. F. Fleet. 325.

1903. Some problems of ancient Indian history. A. F. R Hoernle. 545; 1904, 357; (Gurjaras) 1904, 639; 1905, 1; (Yaśodharman and Vikramāditya) 1909, 89.—J. F. Fleet. 1904, 164; 1905, 358.
1903. Position of the Autonomous Tribes of the Punjāb conquered by Alexander. V. A. Smith. 685.
1904. The Date of Buddha's Death. J. F. Fleet. 1; 1909, 1; 1912, 239.
1904. §Bhūmaka: a newly discovered member of the Kṣaharāta dynasty. E. J. Rapson. 371.
1905. St. Thomas and Gondophernes. J. F. Fleet. 223.
1905. §Vasashka; Vasushka. J. F. Fleet. 357.
1905. §Trikūṭa and the so-called Kalachuri or Chedi Era. J. F. Fleet. 566.
1906. §Mahābhārata i, ch. 94. B. C. Mazumdar. 225.
1906. §The traditional date of Kanishka. J. F. Fleet. 979.
1906. §Alexander's Altars. W. Hoey. 1000.
1906. §Alleged use of the Vikrama Era in the Panjab in 45 A.D. V. A. Smith. 1003.
1906. §Wrongly calculated dates, and some dates of the Lakshmaṇasena Era. F. Kielhorn. 1009.
1907. §Early use of the Era of B.C. 58. J. F. Fleet. 169.
1908. Nations of India at the Battle between the Pāṇḍavas and Kauravas. F. E. Pargiter. 309.—G. A. Grierson. 602.
1908. History of Kanauj and of King Yaśovarman. V. A. Smith. 765.
1908. §Battle between the Pāṇḍavas and Kauravas. A. B. Keith. 831, 1138.—G. A. Grierson. 837, 1143.
1908. §Magadha and Videha. F. E. Pargiter. 851.
1909. The Gurjaras of Rājputāna and Kanauj. V. A. Smith. 53, 247.
1909. §Harshavardhana and Śīlāditya. A. F. R. Hoernle. 446.
1909. The Antiquity of Vedic Culture. H. G. Jacobi. 721; 1910, 456.—H. Oldenberg. 1909, 1095; 1910, 846.—A. B. Keith. 1909, 1100; 1910, 464.
1909. The Last Words of Aśoka. J. F. Fleet. 981; 1910, 1301.
1910. Ancient Indian Genealogies and Chronology. F. E. Pargiter. 1.
1910. §The Śaka Era. J. F. Fleet. 818.

1910. §Vasiṣka, the Kuṣana. J. P. Vogel. 1311.—J. F. Fleet. 1315.
1911. The Kaliyuga Era of B.C. 3102. J. F. Fleet. 479, 675.
1911. The 256 Nights of Aśoka. J. F. Fleet. 1091.
1912. Goths in Ancient India. S. Konow. 379.
1912. The Secret of Kanishka. J. Kennedy. 665, 981.—J. F. Fleet. 1913, 95.
1913. §Alopen and Śīlāditya. G. A. Grierson. 144.
1913. §Sidelights on Kanishka. J. Kennedy. 369, 664.
1913. §The Birth of Purūravas. A. B. Keith. 412.
1913. The Date of Kanishka. F. W. Thomas. 627.—Discussion by E. J. Rapson, J. F. Fleet, J. Kennedy, V. A. Smith, L. D. Barnett, L. A. Waddell, M. L. Dames, W. Hoey, and F. W. Thomas. 911.
1913. §The Nameless King. J. Kennedy. 661.
1913. Viśvāmitra and Vasiṣṭha. F. E. Pargiter. 885.
1913. §The Later Kushans. J. Kennedy. 1054.
1914. Was there a Kuṣana Race? A. von Staël-Holstein. 79.
1914. §Brahmanic and Kṣatriya Tradition. A. B. Keith. 118.—F. E. Pargiter. 411.
1914. The Name Kushan. J. F. Fleet. 369, 1000.—J. Allan. 403.—S. Lévi. 1016.
1914. Earliest Indian Traditional "History". F. E. Pargiter. 267, 741.—A. B. Keith. 734.
1914. §The Five Hundred and Nine Hundred Years. O. Francke. 398.
1914. The Vākāṭaka Dynasty of Berār in 4th and 5th Centuries A.C. V. A. Smith. 317.
1914. §"Kuśa" Cakravartins. L. A. Waddell. 414.
1914. §Note on the name Kuṣa. A. von Staël-Holstein. 754.
1914. The Date of Aśoka. E. Hultzsch. 943.
1914. Date of Kanishka. J. H. Marshall. 973; 1915, 191.—F. W. Thomas. 1914, 748, 987.—S. Lévi. 1914, 1016.
1915. The Zoroastrian Period of Indian History. D. B. Spooner. 63, 405.—V. A. Smith. 800.—A. B. Keith. 1916, 138.
1915. §The Dynasties of the Kali Age. A. B. Keith. 328, 799.
1915. §The Puranic Histories of the Early Āryas. J. Kennedy. 507.
1916. Śālivāhana and the Śaka Era. J. F. Fleet. 809.

1917. Viśvāmitra, Vasiṣṭha, Hariścandra, and Śunaḥśepa. F. E. Pargiter. 37.
1917. §The Date of Vardhamāna. S. V. Venkateswara. 122.
1917. Nahapāna and the Śaka Era. R. Banerji. 273.
1917. §The Two Invasion Hypothesis. G. A. Grierson. 400.
1918. The North Pañcāla Dynasty. F. E. Pargiter. 229.
1919. Sagara and the Haihayas, Vasiṣṭha and Aurva. F. E. Pargiter. 353.
1919. The Aryan Invasion of Northern India. J. Kennedy. 493; 1920, 31.
1920. §Kuru-Pañcāla. F. E. Pargiter. 99.
1920. Invasion of the Panjab by Ardashīr Pāpakān, first Sasanian King of Persia. V. A. Smith. 221.
1921. §Sītā's Parentage. G. A. Grierson. 422.

History : modern, from about 1000 A.D.

1830. Autobiography of the Early Life of Nana Farnevīs (translated from the Mahratta) [read 1828]. J. Briggs. 95.
1830. Secret Correspondence of the Court of the Peshwa, Madhu Rao, 1761 to 1772, translated (read 1828]. J. Briggs. 109.
1830. Diplomatic relations between the Courts of Delhi and Constantinople in the 16th and 17th centuries [read 1829]. B. Dorn. 371.—[Read 1830] J. de Hammer. 462.
1833. Extracts from the Mualijāt-i-Dārā-Shekohī. D. Price. 32.
1834. Sketches of Jehangir, his sons, grandson, etc. : explanation of a painting presented. C. Stewart. 325.
1836. Historical Sketch of the Kingdom of Pāndya, S. India. H. H. Wilson. 199, 387.
1837. Gaikwar Affairs, from unpublished MSS. J. Duncan. 365.
1841. The State of India before the Mahommedan Invasion. W. H. Sykes. 248.
1852. (XIII) Documents illustrative of Occurrences in Bengal in the time of the Nawābs Mīr Jaffier and Kāsim Ali Khān. H. H. Wilson. 115.
1868. Six Hundred Years of Mohammedan Rule previous to the British. W. N. Lees. 414.

1879. Manrique's Mission and the Catholics in the Time of Shāh Jahān. H. G. Keene. 93.
1889. Early Pallavas of Kānchīpura. T. Foulkes. 1111.
1894. The Khalāṣat-at-Tawārīkh, or Essence of History. H. Beveridge. 733; 1895, 211.
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1896. Mahuan's Account of Cochin, Calicut, and Aden. G. Phillips. 341.
1896. §The Abbé Dubois' Writings. 798.
1898. Contemporary Account of the Great Storm of Calcutta in 1737. C. R. Wilson. 29.
1898. §The Danes at Tranquebar and Serampur. D. Ferguson. 625.
1899. Māham Anaga. H. Beveridge. 99.
1900. An Autograph of the Mogul Emperor Jahāngīr, A.D. 1617. A. N. Wollaston. 69.
1900. The Villages of Goa in the Early 16th Century. B. H. Baden-Powell. 261.
1902. §The Successor of Deva Rāya of Vijayanagara. R. Simon. 661.
1903. §Bibi Juliana and the Christians at Agra. W. Irvine. 355.
1903. Note on Nicalaò Manucci and his "Storia do Mogor". W. Irvine. 723.
1905. §Gūrjara and Gauḍa. A. M. T. Jackson. 163.
1908. §Sulṭānu-n-Nisā Begam. H. Beveridge. 164.
1908. §Colonel Tod's Newsletters of the Delhi Court. H. Beveridge. 1121.
1909. §The Ganga Prince Būtuga II. R. Narasimhachar. 443.
1910. §The Keladi Rajas of Ikkēri and Bednūr. L. D. Barnett. 149, 489.—R. Sewell. 487.—R. Narasimhachar. 1911, 188.
1910. §Notes on the Dynasties of Bengal and Nepal. L. D. Barnett. 150.
1910. §Austin of Bordeaux. W. Foster. 494.—W. Irvine. 1343.
1915. §Initial and Closing Dates of the Reign of the Hoysaḷa King Vishṇuvardhana. M. T. Narasimhiengar. 152.—J. F. F. 154.

1915. The Treasure of Akbar. V. A. Smith. 231.
1915. The Kings of Vijayanagara, A.D. 1486–1509. R. Sewell. 383.
1915. §The Hoysala King Biṭṭi-Deva Vishṇuvardhana. L. Rice. 527.
1916. Death of Hēmū in 1556, after the Battle of Pānīpat. V. A. Smith. 527.
1917. §A Peculiar Case of a Yuvarāja. J. F. F. 121.
1917. The Confusion between Hamīda Bāno Begam (Akbar's mother) and Hājī Begam: and Humāyūn's tomb. V. A. Smith. 551.
1917. Akbar's "House of Worship". V. A. Smith. 715.
1918. Chronology and Genealogy of the Muhammadan Kings of Kashmir. T. W. Haig. 451.
1919. §The Panjab Historical Society. V. A. S. 61.
1920. Historical position of Rāmānanda. J. N. Farquhar. 185; 1922, 373.—G. A. Grierson. 1920, 591.—Sita Ram. 1921, 239.
1920. Dates in Merutunga's "Prabandha Chintāmaṇi". R. Sewell. 333.
1921. 'Aziz Koka. H. Beveridge. 205.
1922. Five questions in the history of the Tughluq Dynasty of Dihli. T. W. Haig. 319.

Jainism

1827. The Srāwacs or Jains (read 1826]. J. Delamaine. 418.—F. B. Hamilton. 531.
1827. Inscriptions on Jain Temples in South Bihar [read 1826]. H. T. Colebrooke. 520.
1827. Description of Jain Temples in S. Bihar and Bhaghalpur [read 1826]. F. B. Hamilton. 523.
1827. The Temple of Pārswanātha at Samet Sīkhar [read 1826]. W. Francklin. 527.
1833. The Jainas of Gujarat and Mārwār. W. Miles. 335.
1891. §A Jain god. 499.
1895. §The Jains. R. Chalmers. 665.
1909. §Arthamāteva. H. Jacobi. 421.

Linguistics: ancient, to about 1000 A.D.

1879. Sandhi in Pali. R. C. Childers. 99.
1881. The Invention of the Indian Alphabet. J. Dowson. 102.

1884. Origin of the Indian Alphabet. R. N. Cust. 325.
1890. §Derivation of the word "Gaṅgā". J. F Hewitt. 664.
1892. §New variety of the Southern Maurya alphabet. G. Bühler. 602.
1895. Semitic origin of the old Indian alphabet. M. de Z. Wickremasinghe. 895; 1901, 301.
1896. §The Pali word Kuraṇḍa. R. F. St. A. St. John. 364.—W. F. Sinclair and W. H. D. Rouse. 573.
1897. Origin of the Phœnician and Indian Alphabets. R. N. Cust. 49.
1898. §Aṅgana. R. D. 191, 461. (*See* 623.)
1898. §Shape of Indian letters. R. D. 228.
1901. §Letters as numerals in Pali. L. D. Barnett. 121.
1903. §Rare Pali words. R. Burn. 186.
1903. §Pali and Sanskrit. L. de la V. Poussin. 359.
1903. §Sanskrit Imperatives. L. D. Barnett. 825.
1904. Etruscan and Dravidian. S. Konow. 45.
1904. §The old Indian alphabet. S. C. Vidyābhusana. 362.
1904. §Peculiar use of the causal in Sanskrit and Pali. F. Kielhorn. 364.
1904. In what degree was Sanskrit a spoken language? E. J. Rapson. 435.—T. W. R. Davids. 457.—F. W. Thomas. 460, 747.—G. A. Grierson. 471.—J. F. Fleet. 481.
1904. §Pāramitā in Pali and Sanskrit books. F. W. Thomas. 547.
1904. Linguistic Relationship of the Shāhbāzgaṛhī Inscription. G. A. Grierson. 725.
1904. §'Ορβανός = Rāvaṇa? F. W. Thomas. 749.
1905. §Ginger. J. Jolly and F. W. Thomas. 167.
1905. Piśāca = Ὠμοφάγος. G. A. Grierson. 285.
1905. §Saṁskṛta. J. Kirste. 353.
1906. §Origin of the name Śākya. W. Hoey. 453.
1906. §Name Gujarāt. J. F. Fleet. 458.
1906. The Sanskrit *pratolī* and its New-Indian Derivates. J. P. Vogel. 539.
1906. §Aḍhakosikya. G. A. Grierson. 693.
1906. §Use of gerund as passive in Sanskrit. A. B. Keith. 693; 1907, 164.—W. H. D. Rouse. 1906, 992.
1906. §The negative *a* with finite verbs in Sanskrit. L. D. Barnett and A. B. Keith. 722.—T. Aufrecht. 993.

1907. §Rājaña and Rājanya. G. A. Grierson. 409.
1907. §Origin of the Devanagari alphabet. R. Shamasastry. 426.
1908. §Some Miscellaneous Notes. A. M. T. Jackson. 529.
1908. §The Rāṇās of the Panjab Hills. J. P. Vogel. 536.
1908. §An Unusual Use of the Nominative. A. B. Keith. 1124.
1908. §Derivation of Dhamek at Sarnath. W. Hoey. 1156.—V. A. Smith. 1909, 167.
1909. §Tenses and Moods in the Kāṭhaka Saṁhitā. A. B. Keith. 149.
1909. §Amitrochates. A. B. Keith. 423.—J. F. Fleet. 426.
1909. §Notes on Syntax. A. B. Keith. 428.
1909. §The Root Gup and the Guptas. F. W. Thomas. 740.
1910. §Grammatical Notes. A. B. Keith. 151, 468.
1910. §*Bhū* with the Accusative. A. B. Keith. 873.
1910. §Archaisms in the Rāmāyaṇa. A. B. Keith. 1317.
1910. §Peculiarities in the Use of *Iti*. A. B. Keith. 1317.
1911. §On some Irregular Uses of *me* and *te* in Epic Sanskrit, and some Related Problems. T. Michelson. 169.—A. B. Keith. 177.
1911. The Lingual *ḷa* in Northern Brāhmī Script. H. Lüders. 1081.
1912. §Cūlikāpaiśācika Prakrit. F. E. Pargiter. 711.
1912. §Note on Vedic Syntax. A. B. Keith. 721.
1912. §The Suffix *sat*. A. B. Keith. 729.
1913. Language of the Dvāviṁśatyavadāna-kathā. R. L. Turner. 289.
1913. §Āndhradrāviḍabhāṣā. P. T. S. Iyengar. 387.
1913. §The Pronunciation of Prakrit Palatals. G. A. Grierson. 391.
1913. §The Alcmanic Figure. A. B. Keith. 677.
1913. §Yāska's Dātra.—Shāhbāzgaṛhī and Mansehrā Phonetics. G. A. Grierson. 682.
1913. Apabhraṁśa according to Mārkaṇḍeya and "Ḍhakkī" Prakrit. G. A. Grierson. 875.
1914. §Meaning of Jāmi, Māyu, and Devagavā. A. B. Keith. 731.
1915. §Irregularities in the Puranic Account of the Dynasties of the Kali Age. F. E. Pargiter. 141, 516.
1915. §The Denarius as a Proof of Date. A. B. Keith. 504.
1916. §Day and Night in India. A. B. Keith. 143.

1916. §The Indian Day. J. F. Fleet. 356, 561.—A. B. Keith. 555.
1916. §Dr. Spooner, *Asura Maya*, Mount Meru, and *Karṣa*. F. W. Thomas. 362.
1916. §Ayasa = Asya. A. C. Woolner. 570.
1916. The Śāradā Alphabet. G. A. Grierson. 677.
1917. §Asura Maya. K. R. V. Raja. 131.—F. W. T. 132.
1918. The Prakrit Vibhāṣās. G. A. Grierson. 489.
1920. The Kharoṣṭhī Alphabet. R. D. Banerji. 193.
1921. §Rājaśekhara on the Home of Paiśācī. S. Konow. 244.—G. A. Grierson. 424.
1922. §Hamm-(Gatau). G. A. Grierson. 77.

Linguistics: modern, from about 1000 A.D.

1841. Vocabulary of the Maldivian Language. W. Christopher. 42.
1843. The Marāthī Language. J. Stevenson. 84.
1856. Connexion between Indo-Chinese and Indo-Germanic languages, suggested by examination of the Sghā and Pghō dialects of the Karens. J. W. Laidlay. 59.
1862. Language of the Kafirs of Indian Caucasus. E. Trumpp. 1.
1862. Declensional Features of N. Indian Vernaculars. E. Trumpp. 361.
1868. The Bhojpuri Dialect of Hindī, in W. Behar. J. Beames. 483.
1871. The Nexus in Neo-Aryan Languages of India. J. Beames. 149.
1878. The Non-Aryan Languages of India. E. L. Brandreth. 1.
1878. The Maldive Islands (with Vocabulary). A. Gray. 173.
1879. The Gaurian compared with Romance Languages. E. L. Brandreth. 287; 1880, 335.
1884. Grammatical Note and Vocabulary of the Language of the Kor-kū (Central India). A. Norton. 164.
1885. The South Indian Vernaculars. G. U. Pope. 163.
1891. The "Kistna Alphabet". R. Sewell. 135.
1895. The Stress-Accent in Modern Indo-Aryan Vernaculars. G. A. Grierson. 139.
1898. Detailed Survey of Languages and Dialects in certain portions of British India. R. N. Cust. 35.
1898. §Aṅgana as now used in W. India. W. F. Sinclair. 623.

1900. §Earliest occurrence of Devanāgarī in printed books. A. A. Macdonell. 350.
1900. §Saṇṭak or sign-signatures in India. J. E. Webster. 548.
1901. §Signature marks. A. M. T. Jackson. 120.
1901. Note on the Principal Rājasthānī Dialects. G. A. Grierson. 787.
1902. Vrācaḍa and Sindhī. G. A. Grierson. 47.
1902. The Past Tense in Marāṭhī. S. Konow. 417.
1902. The Mugdhāvabodhamauktika and Old Gujarātī. G. A. Grierson. 537.
1902. Etymological Vocabulary of the Māldivian Language. W. Geiger. 909.
1903. §Languages in India. 425.—F. V. Dickins. 577.
1904. Modern Indo-Aryan Alphabets of N.W. India. G. A. Grierson. 67.
1904. §True reading of the word *Irmās*. H. Beveridge. 167.
1904. The Kūrkū Dialect of the Muṇḍā Family of Speech. S. Konow. 423.
1905. §Some anomatopoetic Deśī words. B. C. Majumdar. 555.
1906. §Derivation of words *Barɣī* and *Sabaio*. H. Beveridge. 704.—D. Ferguson. 993.
1907. §Nasalized *v* and its expression in Nāgarī. G. A. Grierson. 1057.
1908. §Report on the Linguistic Survey of India, presented to Fifteenth Congress of Orientalists. G. A. Grierson. 1127.
1910. §The Modern Indo-Aryan Polite Imperative. G. A. Grierson. 162.
1910. §Construction of Genitive-Accusative in Marāṭhī. V. Lesný. 481; 1911, 179.—T. K. Laddu. 1910, 870; 1911, 819.—L. J. Sedgwick. 1911, 821.
1910. Kănaurī Vocabulary. T. G. Bailey. 659; 1911, 315.
1910. §The Genitive-Accusative in Indian Vernaculars. J. D. A. 869.
1911. §The Origins of Bengali. J. D. A. 524.
1911. §The Language of the Kambojas. G. A. Grierson. 801.
1911. §The Ṭākrī Alphabet. G. A. Grierson. 802.
1912. §Bao = Vihāra. C. O. Blagden. 261.
1912. §Some Notes on Bengali. J. D. A. 1074.
1912. §Progress Report of Linguistic Survey of India to end of Year 1911. G. A. Grierson. 1079.

1896. §Notes on the Sūryaśataka. C. Bendall. 215.
1897. Notes on Alaṅkāra Literature. G. A. Jacob. 281, 829; 1898, 289.
1897. Notes on the Mahābhārata. M. Winternitz. 713.
1898. Mahābhārata MSS. in the Whish collection of the R.A.S. M. Winternitz. 147.
1898. §The text of the Mahābhārata. R. Sewell. 379.
1899. §The Tantras. L. de la V. Poussin. 141.
1899. Two Lists of Words from Bāṇa's "Harṣa-Carita". F. W. Thomas. 485.
1900. The Nīti-mañjarī of Dyā Dviveda. A. B. Keith. 127.
1900. §Sanskrit deed of sale. F. Kielhorn. 554.
1900. §Nītimañjarī quotations. A. B. Keith. 796; 1902, 956.
1901. The Upāsakajanālaṅkāra. L. D. Barnett. 87.
1901. The Jānakīharaṇa of Kumāradāsa. F. W. Thomas. 128, 253.
1901. §Nāgārjuna's Kakshapuṭa. A. M. T. Jackson. 120.
1901. §The date of Kumāradāsa. A. B. Keith. 578.
1902. §Sir Wm. Jones' translation of Manu. G. Ranking. 427.
1902. Catalogue of Professor F. Max Müller's Sanskrit MSS. M. de Z. Wickremasinghe. 611.
1902. §Notice of Pali Text Society. (End.)
1903. §Date of Kālidāsa. M. M. Chakravarti. 183.
1903. §The Vajracchedikā. A. F. R. Hoernle. 364.
1903. §The Mahābhārata and the Drama. M. Winternitz. 571.
1903. §Metrical prose in Indian literature. T. W. R. Davids. 825.
1903. §Harṣacarita, verse 18, and Verse quotations by Aśoka. F. W. Thomas. 830.
1903. §Kālidāsa and the Guptas. G. A. Grierson. 363.—M. M. Chakravarti. 1904, 158.
1904. The Bhaṭṭikāvya. B. C. Mazumdar. 395.
1904. §Bāṇa's Harṣacarita, verse 18. F. Kielhorn. 155.—V. P. Vaidya. 157.—J. Kirste. 366.—F. W. Thomas. 156, 158; 1904, 544; 1905, 569.—M. T. Narasimhiengar. 1905, 569.
1904. Index to the First Words of the ślokas of the Dhammapada. C. M. Ridding. 711.
1905. §The authorship of Nyāyabindu. G. A. Jacob. 361.
1905. Bhāmaha the Rhetorician. M. T. Narasimhiengar. 535.
1905. §Laṅkāvatāra Sūtra. S. C. Vidyābhūṣaṇa. 831.

1905. §Date of Bhāmaha and Daṇḍī. L. D. Barnett. 841.
1906. The Metre of the Bṛhaddevatā. A. B. Keith. 1.
1906. §The Bṛhaddevatā and the Sanskrit Epic. G. A. Grierson. 441.
1906. §Pali and Sanskrit. L. de la V. Poussin. 443.
1906. §Bṛhat Kathā. S. K. Aiyangar. 689.
1906. §Ḍallana and Bhoja. G. A. Grierson. 692.
1906. §Vedic Metre. E. V. Arnold and A. B. Keith. 716, 997.
1906. §Date of the poet Māgha. 728.
1907. §Two verses from Indian inscriptions. F. Kielhorn. 175.
1907. §Denarius and the date of the Harivaṁśa. B. C. Mazumdar. 408.—A. B. Keith. 681.
1907. §Śāṅkhāyana Śrauta Sūtra, xvii and xviii, A. B. Keith. 410.
1907. §Aśvaghoṣa and the great Epics. K. Watanabe. 664.
1907. §A verse from the Bhaktamāla. G. A. Grierson. 679.
1907. §*Aparuddhaś-charati* in the Daśakumāracarita. F. Kielhorn. 1062.
1907. §Commentary on the Dhammapada. T. W. R. Davids. 1065.
1907. §The Navasāhasāṅkacharita of Padmagupta. 1072.—Dr. Zachariae. 1908, 553.
1908. The Vyakti-viveka of Mahima-Bhaṭṭa. M. T. Narasimhiengar. 63.
1908. §Madhura-Vāṇī, the Sanskrit Poetess of Tanjore. M. T. Narasimhiengar. 168.
1908. §Dr. Hertel's "Das Südliche Pañcatantra". F. W. Thomas. 176.
1908. §The Śāṅkhāyana Āraṇyaka. A. B. Keith. 363.
1908. §On Śiśupālavadha, ii, 112. F. Kielhorn. 499.
1908. §Bhavagat, Tatrabhavat, and Devānāmpriya. F. Kielhorn. 502.
1908. §The Date of Udayanācārya and of Vācaspati Miśra. A. B. Keith. 522.
1908. §Bhāmaha and Daṇḍin. P. V. Kane. 543.
1908. §P. C. Ray's English Translation of the Mahābhārata. G. A. Grierson. 549.
1908. §Kṛṣṇa-datta Miśra, Keśava-dāsa, and the Prabodhacandrodaya. G. A. Grierson. 1136.
1909. §Date of the Bṛhatkathā and the Mudrārākṣasa. A. B. Keith. 145.

1909. §Vikramāditya and Kālidāsa. A. B. Keith. 433.
1909. §What is the Hṛidayadarpaṇa ? V. V. Sovani. 450.
1909. §Sanskrit Similes. G. A. Jacob. 460, 1120.
1909. §The Date of Kālidāsa. B. C. Mazumdar. 731.
1909. §Baudhāyana Paribhāṣāsūtra, Khaṇḍa VII. A. B. Keith. 752.
1909. §A Quotation from the Aitareya Āraṇyaka. A. B. Keith. 755.
1909. §The Author of the Bhaṭṭikāvya. B. C. Mazumdar. 759.
1910. §Who is the Author of the Dhvanikārikās ? V. V. Sovani. 164.
1910. §Āpastamba Mantra Brāhmaṇa, ii, 8, 4. A. B. Keith. 466.
1910. §Suggestions regarding Rig-Veda, x, 102. F. E. Pargiter. 1328.
1911. The Vedic Ākhyāna and the Indian Drama. A. B. Keith. 979.
1911. §Saundarananda Kāvya, viii, 35. F. W. Thomas. 1125.
1912. §Verses *re* Gifts of Land cited in Indian Land Grants. F. E. Pargiter. 248.—E. Hultzsch. 476.—R. Narasimhachar. 1913, 388.—J. Jolly. 1913, 674.
1912. §Note on the Age of the Purāṇas. F. E. Pargiter. 254.
1912. Origin of Tragedy and the Ākhyāna. A. B. Keith. 411.
1912. §Age Criteria in the Rigveda. A. B. Keith. 726.
1912. §Supplementary Notes on the Meghadūta. E. Hultzsch. 734.
1912. §Note on the Subhagabhikshukanyaya. G. A. Jacob. 742.
1912. §Another misunderstood Simile. G. A. Jacob. 744.
1912. §A Note on the Purāṇas. J. F. Fleet. 1046.
1912. §Nīlakaṇṭhadhāraṇī. S. Levi. 1063.
1912. §The Authenticity of the Ṛtusa hāra. A. B. Keith. 1066.—J. Nobel. 1913, 401.
1912. §The Stanzas of Bharata. B. Laufer. 1070.
1913. The Pṛithvīrāja Vijaya. H. B. Sarda. 259.
1913. §Identification of Aśoka's First Buddhist Selection. A. J. Edmunds. 385.
1913. §An Old Sanskrit Version of the Bṛhatkathā. R. Narasimhachar. 389.
1913. §The Bṛhatkathā in Mārkaṇḍeya. G. A. G. 391.
1913. §Buddhacarita, i, 30. L. de la V. Poussin. 417.
1914. §Some Critical Notes on Aśvaghoṣa's Buddhacarita. J. S. Speyer. 105.

1914. Uddyotakara, a Contemporary of Dharmakīrti. S. C. Vidyabhusana. 601.
1914. The " Mahāpadāna " Suttanta and the Date of the Pāli Canon. L. A. Waddell. 661.
1914. §Bhavabhūti and the Veda. A. B. Keith. 729.
1914. §The Saundarananda of Aśvaghoṣa. V. Bhattacharya. 747.
1914. §Paramārtha's *Life of Vasubandhu* and the Date of Kaniṣka. F. W. Thomas. 748.
1914. §A New Poem of Aśvaghoṣa. F. W. Thomas. 752.
1914. §The Date of Vasubandhu " in the Nine Hundreds ". J. Takakusu. 1013.
1914. §The Age of the Purāṇas. A. B. Keith. 1021.
1914. §Mahā-Padhāna Suttanta. L. A. Waddell. 1037.
1915. §The Date of the Rāmāyaṇa. A. B. Keith. 318.
1915. §Āpastamba and the *Bahvṛca Brāhmaṇa*. A. B. Keith. 493.
1915. §Notes on the *Kauṣītaki Brāhmaṇa*. A. B. Keith. 498.
1916. §The Authenticity of the Kauṭilīya. A. B. Keith. 130.
1916. §The Date of Śaṅkarāchārya. S. V. Venkateswara. 151.
1916. An Early Text of the Saddharma-puṇḍarīka. A. F. R. Hoernle. 269.
1916. §Sanskrit Grammatical Note. R. P. Dewhurst. 571.
1917. §Sanskrit Version of the Sutta Nipāta. A. F. R. Hoernle. 134.
1918. §Meghaduta, v, 14. F. W. Thomas. 118.
1918. " The Hand Treatise," a work of Āryadeva. F. W. Thomas and H. Ui. 267.
1919. §Sources of the Pali Commentaries. T. W. R. Davids. 231.
1919. §The Plays ascribed to Bhāsa and Matta-vilāsa. L. D. Barnett. 233.
1921. The Plays of Bhāsa. A. Banerji-Śāstrī. 367.—L. D. Barnett. 587.—F. W. Thomas. 1922, 79.
1922. §Deveśvara. S. K. Dé. 577.

Literature : Dravidian

1834. Biographical sketches of Dekkan Poets, ancient and modern. C. V. Ramaswami. 137.
1882. The Poet Pampa. B. L. Rice. 19.
1883. Early Kannaḍa Authors. B. L. Rice. 295.

1887. The Pre-Sanskrit Element in Ancient Tamil Literature. E. S. W. Senāthi Rājā. 558.
1890. Early History of Kannaḍa Literature. B. L. Rice. 245.
1899. Extracts from the Tamil "Purra-poruḷ Veṇba-Mālai" and "Purra-nānnūrru". G. U. Pope. 225.
1900. Notes on Malayalam Literature. T. K. K. Menon. 763.

Literature: Persian, Turki, etc.

1827. The Akhlak e Nāseri, written about the 13th Century. [read 1826]: translated by M. Wilks. 514.
1830. Life and Writings of Ferishta [read 1829]. J. Briggs. 341.
1834. Analysis of the Mirāt-i-Ahmadi (History of Gujarat): translated. J. Bird. 117.
1852. (XIII) Translation of the Takwiyat-ul-Imān and notice of the author Isma'il Hajji. Mir Shahamat Ali. 310.
1887 §The Farhang Jahāngīri. J. W. Redhouse. 161.
1888. Sachau's Albirūnī. F. J. Goldsmid. 129.
1896. §Notes on Al-Berūni's Indica. C. Bendall. 216.
1900. §Wāqi'āt-i-bābarī. A. S. Beveridge. 143.
1900. The MSS. of the Turkī text of Bābar's Memoirs. A. S. Beveridge. 439; 1902, 653.
1902. An Unknown Work by Albirūnī. H. Beveridge. 333.
1903. New MS. of the Akbarnāma. H. Beveridge. 115.
1903. §Jahāngīr's Autograph. W. Irvine. 370.
1905. Haydarābād Codex of the Bābar-nāma or Wāqi'āt-i-bābarī. A. S. Beveridge. 741; 1906, 79.
1907. Further Notes on Bābar-nāma MSS. The Elphinstone Codex. A. S. Beveridge. 131.
1908. The Bābar-nāma: material now available for a definitive text. A. S. Beveridge. 73.
1908. §The Bābar-nāma: Dr. Kehr's Latin version; and a new letter by Bābar. A. S. Beveridge. 828.
1909. §Notes on the Bābar-nāma. A. S. Beveridge. 452; 1914, 440.
1910. §Obscure passages in Bābar's Memoirs. H. Beveridge. 882; 1917, 830.
1911, The Bābar-nāma: a passage judged spurious. A. S. Beveridge. 65.

1921. §A Misprint in the *Bibliotheca Indica* Edition of the Akbarnama and the Muntakhab-al-Tavarikh. T. W. Haig. 585.
1922. §Letters of Mahru. W. Ivanow. 579.

Literature : Vernacular and Miscellaneous

1837. §List of Indian Newspapers and Periodicals. p. xxxvi.
1885. Vernacular Literature and Folklore of the Panjab. T. H. Thornton. 373.
1887. Some useful Hindi books. G. A. Grierson. 138.
1890. §Old Gujarat Literature. 830.
1901. Notes on Persian MSS. in Indian Libraries. H. Beveridge. 69.
1901. An old Kumaunī Satire. G. A. Grierson. 475.
1902. §A Sanskrit Maxim (blind men and the elephant). G. A. Jacob. 174.
1902. §The Catalogue of the Library of Tippoo Sultan. G. Ranking. 427.
1903. Tulasī Dāsa, Poet and Religious Reformer. G. A. Grierson. 447.
1903. §Sleeman's " Py-khan ". G. A. Grierson. 363.
1904. §" Indian Records Series " and " Indian Texts Series ". 162.
1905. §" The Musnud of Murshidabad " (1704–1904). 842.
1906. §Study of Sanskrit as an Imperial question. A. A. Macdonell. 673.
1908. The Aufrecht Collection. F. W. Thomas. 1029.
1910. §Max Müller Memorial Sanskrit MSS. A. A. Macdonell. 829.
1912. §Note on the Rāmāyaṇa of Tulasi Das. R. P. Dewhurst. 1078.
1913. §Is the Rāmāyaṇa of Tulasī Dāsa a Translation ? G. A. Grierson. 133.
1913. §Kaṇamokṣa. G. A. Grierson. 144.—K. R. V. R. 682.
1913. §Duryodhana and the Queen of Sheba. G. A. Grierson. 684; 1914, 451.
1914. §The Originality of the Rāmāyaṇa of Tulasī Dāsa. Sita Ram. 416.
1916. §Professor Ridgeway's Theory of the Origin of Indian Drama. A. B. Keith. 335; 1917, 140.—W. Ridgeway. 1916, 821; 1917, 143.

1917. The Gospels of the Infancy, the Lalita Vistara, and the Vishṇu Purāṇa. J. Kennedy. 209, 469.
1917. §Mixture of Prakrits in Sanskrit Plays. G. A. Grierson. 826.
1918. §Portraits of Akbar, Rājā Mān Singh, and others. A. K. Coomaraswamy. 536.
1918. Influence of Aristotle on the Development of the Syllogism in Indian Logic. S. C. Vidyabhusana. 469.
1919. §A New Book in Maithilī. G. A. G. 235.
1920. §The Home of Rāmānanda. G. A. Grierson. 591.
1922. §The Surrosh K. R. Cama Prize. 91, 588.
1922. §Fifty Years of the *Indian Antiquary*. 273.

Miscellanea

1830. I. Meteorological Registers kept at Dum-Dum near Calcutta. T. Hardwicke. Appx. ii.
1833. Letters written from 1785 to 1794 relating to the literature and Science of India and elucidatory of the early history of the Asiatic Society of Bengal. W. Jones. 1.
1834. Hospital for Animals at Surat. A. Burnes. 96.
1834. The Primitive Church of Malayāla, the Syrian Christians of the Apostle Thomas. C. Swanston. 171; 1835, 51, 234.
1843. Armorial Bearings of Maharaja Kali Krishna Bahadur of Calcutta. 200.
1843. Grant to Early Christian Church of India. 343.
1858/60. Indian Travels of Apollonius of Tyana. O. de B. Priaulx. 70.
1858/60. Travels of Hiouen Thsang (A Summary Review). H. H. Wilson. 106.
1875. Oriental Proverbs in Relation to Folk-lore, etc. J. Long. 339.
1879. Scholars who have contributed to our Knowledge of the Languages in British India. R. N. Cust. 61.
1881. A Sanskrit Ode addressed to the Congress of Orientalists at Berlin. Rāma Dāsa Sena. 573.—Translated: Shyāmaji Krishnavarmā. 574.
1882. Sanskrit Ode addressed to the same (with translation by M. Monier-Williams, 70). Paṇḍita Rāma-bāī. 66.
1883. Two Modern Sanskrit Ślokas. E. B. Cowell. 174.

1884. Life and Labours of Alexander Csoma de Körös. T. Duka. 486.
1887. Ibnu Baṭūṭa in Sindh. M. R. Haig. 393.
1889. Indian Names for English Tongues. W. F. Sinclair. 159.
1893. §Baroda, the Shri Sayaji Library. 168.
1894. Mr. Justice Telang. R. West. 103.
1900. §Outline-Report of a Tour in N. India in 1898–9. C. Bendall. 162.
1904. §Guessing the number of Vibhītaka seeds. G. A. Grierson. 355.
1904. §Memorial Tablet to the late Dr. Rost. 375.
1904. §Centenary of the Bombay Branch. 542.
1907. §Destruction of Native Libraries. C. E. Luard. 162.
1907. §The Rain of Swāti. G. A. Grierson. 1060.
1908. §The Game of Dice. A. B. Keith. 823.
1909. §The Elephant Statues of Agra and Delhi. H. Beveridge. 743; 1913, 1049.—R. F. Tucker. 1910, 490.
1910. §The Tomb of John Mildenhall. E. A. H. Blunt. 495.
1912. §Coronation Chronogram. G. Ranking. 262.
1912. §Romanic Letters for Indian Languages. J. Knowles. 751.—O. Hanson. 1913, 423.—C. O. Blagden. 1913, 686.
1912. §The Use of the Planetary Names of the Days of the Week in India. J. F. Fleet. 1039.
1914. §Early Use of Paper in India. L. A. Waddell. 136.
1915. §The Indian Origin of the Greek Romance. A. B. Keith. 784.
1916. §The Beginnings of the Indian Drama. A. B. Keith. 146.
1916. §The Unlucky Number 13. A. B. Keith. 350.
1916. §The Campbell Memorial Gold Medal. 577.
1917. §Pinhey Memorial Medal of the Hyderabad Archæological Society. 613.
1919. §Anglo-Indian = Eurasian. V. A. S. 62. Also 588.

Mohammedanism

1870. Mohammedan Law of Evidence. N. B. E. Baillie. 480, 486.
1871. Jihad in Mohammedan Law and its application to British India. N. B. E. Baillie. 401.

1881. Duty of Mohammedans in Brit. India, on principles of their own law, to the Govt. of the country. N. B. E. Baillie. 429, 577.
1896. §Chūhā Shāh Daula. R. N. Cust. and M. Latif. 574.—W. H. D. Rouse. 793.

Nepal, Kashmir, and Bhutan

1830. Religious and Social Institutions of the Bouteas of Boutan [read 1830]. S. Davis. 491.
1834. Law and Legal Practice of Nepal as regards familiar intercourse between a Hindu and an Outcast. B. H. Hodgson. 45.
1834. Law and Police in Nepāl. B. H. Hodgson. 258.
1836. §Letter about Buddhist and Sanskrit MSS. from Nepal. B. H. Hodgson. p. vii.
1836. §Letter about the Natural History of Nepal. B. H. Hodgson. p. lxxxii.
1870. The Magar Language of Nepal. J. Beames. 178.
1888. §Notes on a collection of MSS. obtained from Kathmandu. C. Bendall. 549.
1890. §Kashmir MSS. 230.
1891. §Three dated Nepalese MSS. S. d'Oldenburg. 687.
1898. §The Temple of Bhūnear or Pandu Mandir. M. N. Chatterjea. 629.
1898. §Hodgson Collection of Nepalese and Tibetan paintings. 921.
1899. §Kaśmīr Antiquities. M. A. Stein. 201.
1899. §Pali MSS. in Nepal. C. Bendall. 422.
1900. A Sanskrit Deed of Sale concerning a Kaśmīrian Mahābhārata MS. M. A. Stein. 187.
1900. §Nepal MSS. C. Bendall. 345.
1907. MSS. Cecil Bendall: edited. L. de la V. Poussin. 375; 1908, 45.
1907. §The Nepalese Nava Dharmas and their Chinese translations. K. Watanabe. 663.
1908. The Coinage of Nepal. E. H. Walsh. 669, 1132.
1910. §Abhinava-gupta in Modern Kashmir. G. A. Grierson. 1334.
1912. Catalogue of Stein Collection of Sanskrit MSS. from Kashmir (with note by A. A. Macdonell). G. L. M. Clauson. 587.

1912. §Kāśmīrī Almanacs. G. A. Grierson. 719.
1916. A Nepalese Vajra. L. de la V. Poussin and F. W. Thomas. 733.

Numismatics

1827. Greek, Parthian, and Hindu Medals found in India [read 1825]. J. Tod. 313.
1836. Translation of an Inscription on an Ancient Hindu Seal. C. Wilkins and H. H. Wilson. 377.
1836. Some Ancient Indian Coins in the Cabinet of the R.A.S. H. H. Wilson. 381.
1837. Two Plates of Coins presented to the R.A.S. J. R. Steuart. 273.—With note thereon. H. H. Wilson. 397.
1866. Initial Coinage of Bengal. E. Thomas. 145.
1873. Initial Coinage of Bengal under Early Muhammadan Conquerors, A.H. 614–34. E. Thomas. 339.
1877. Bactrian coins and Indian dates. E. Thomas. 1.
1882. A Coin of Shams ud Dunyā wa ud Dīn Mahmūd Shāh. C. J. Rodgers. 24.
1883. Parthian and Indo-Sassanian coins. E. Thomas. 73.
1889. Coinage of Imperial Gupta Dynasty of N. India. V. A. Smith. 1.
1893. Observations on the Gupta Coinage (with 3 plates). V. A. Smith. 77.
1895. Counter-marks on early Persian and Indian Coins. E. J. Rapson. 865.
1897. Two Notes on Indian Numismatics. E. J. Rapson. 319.
1897. §Coins of Acyuta, a prince defeated by Samudra Gupta. E. J. Rapson. 420.
1899. Coinage of the Mahākṣatrapas and Kṣatrapas of Surāṣṭra and Mālava (Western Kṣatrapas). E. J. Rapson. 357.
1900. Notes on Indian Coins and Seals. E. J. Rapson. 97, 423, 529; 1901, 97; 1903, 285; 1905, 783.
1900. Some Brāhmī-Kharoṣṭhī Inscriptions on Indian Coins. A. V. Bergny. 409.
1900. Addenda to the Series of Coins of the Pathān Sultāns of Delhi. H. N. Wright. 481, 769.
1900. §Indian Coins and inscriptions. R. Burn. 552.
1904. Roman Coins found in India. R. Sewell. 591.

1905. §Vaiśālī: seals of the Gupta period. V. A. Smith. 152.
1906. Some Coins of the Maukharis and of the Thanesar Line. R. Burn. 843.
1907. Some Seals from Kasia. J. P. Vogel. 365.
1907. "White Hun" Coin of Vyāghramukha of the Chāpa (Gurjara) dynasty of Bhinmāl. V. A. Smith. 923.
1908. A Coin of Huvishka. J. F. Fleet. 55.
1908. §The Nāsik Hoard of Nahapāna's Coins. 550.
1909. Coinage of the Sultans of Madura. E. Hultzsch. 667.
1912. §Seals from Harappa. F. J. Fleet. 699.
1913. §Two Coins of Soter Megas, the Nameless King. R. B. Whitehead. 658.
1914. §A Seal of Śrī-vadra. L. D. Barnett. 401.

Sciences

1827. Lepra Arabum, or Elephantiasis of the Greeks, in India [read 1825]. W. Ainslie. 282, 381.
1830. Small-Pox and Inoculation in Eastern Countries and the introduction of vaccination [read 1827]. W. Ainslie. 52.
1833. The Hindu Quadrature of the Circle, etc. C. M. Whish. 509.
1836. Letter conveying opinion of M. La Place about Indian astronomy. A. Johnston. 189.
1836. Temperature of Air in June–July, 1833, at Kurrim Khan on the R. Jumna. T. S. Burt. 391.
1852. (XIII) The Sri Jantra and Khat Kon Chakra or Double equilateral triangle. E. C. Ravenshaw. 71.
1858/60. Supposed Discovery of the Principle of the Differential Calculus by an Indian Astronomer. W. Spottiswoode. 221.
1862. Meteorological Observations at Bangalore in 1860. 350.
1863. Sūrya Siddhānta, and Hindu Method of Calculating Eclipses. W. Spottiswoode. 345.
1863. Some Fragments of Āryabhaṭṭa. H. Kern. 371.
1865. The Jyotisha observation of the place of the Colures, and date derivable from it (with note by E. T. Colebrooke, 332). W. D. Whitney. 316.
1865. Age and Authenticity of the Work of Āryabhaṭa, Varāhamihira, Brahmagupta, Bhaṭṭotpala, and Bhāskarāchārya. Bhau Daji. 392.

1870. The Bṛhat-Sanhitā of Varāhamihira. H. Kern. 430; 1871, 45, 231.—Translated; 1873, 36, 279; 1875, 81.
1893. Hindu Astronomy and History of our Knowledge of it. J. Burgess. 717.
1905. §Mosquitoes and fever in Suśruta. J. Jolly. 558; 1906, 222.
1906. Studies in Ancient Indian Medicine. A. F. R. Hoernle. 283, 915; 1907, 1; (Caraka) 1908, 997; 1909, 857.
1906. §Commentaries on Suśruta. A. F. R. Hoernle. 699.
1906. §A remarkable Vedic theory about sunrise and sunset. J. S. Speyer. 723.
1907. §Itsing and Vāgbhaṭa. J. Jolly. 172.—A. F. R. Hoernle. 413.
1910. The Source of Hindu Mathematics. G. R. Kaye. 749.
1910. §The Bheḍa Saṁhitā in the Bower MS. A. F. R. Hoernle. 830.
1911. Áryabhaṭa's System of expressing Numbers. J. F. Fleet. 109.
1911. §Bṛihaspati and Tishya. J. F. Fleet. 514, 1119.
1911. §The Kaṭapayādi System of Expressing Numbers. J. F. Fleet. 788.
1911. §The Planet Bṛhaspati. A. B. Keith. 794.
1912. §Kaṭapayādi Notation of the Second Arya-Siddhanta. J. F. Fleet. 459.
1913. §The Purāṇic Order of the Planets. J. F. Fleet. 384.
1913. §The Vishṇu-Purāṇa and the Planets. J. F. Fleet. 1066.
1914. The Vedic Calendar. A. B. Keith. 627.
1915. §A Correction in the *Indian Calendar*. R. Sewell. 335.
1915. Tables for finding the Mean Place of Saturn. J. F. Fleet. 741.
1916. §Prati-Śravaṇa-pūrvāṇi Nakshatrāṇi. J. F. Fleet. 567.
1917. §The Order of the Nakṣatras in the Epic, and the Epic Month. A. B. Keith. 135.

Sikhism

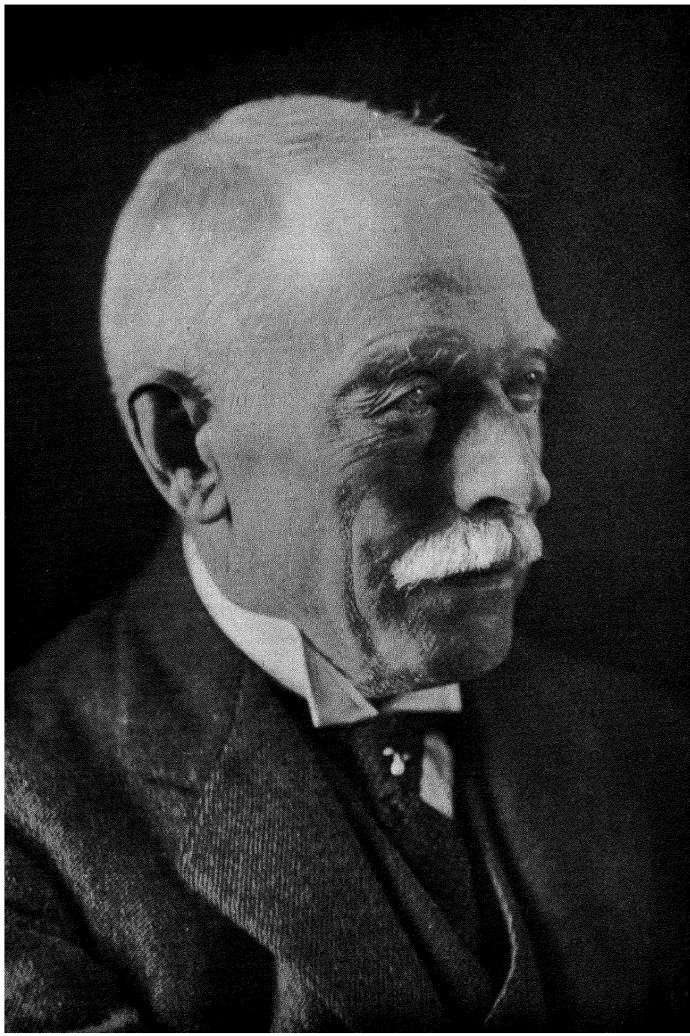
1848. (IX) The Civil and Religious Institutions of the Sikhs. H. H. Wilson. 43.
1871. Specimen of a Translation of the Ādi Granth. E. Trumpp. 197.

1886. Arrangement of the Hymns of the Ādi Granth. F. Pincott. 437.
1900. Translation of the Japji. M. Macauliffe. 43.

Trade and Commerce

1834. Various classes of vessels employed by the Natives of Coromandel, Malabar, and Ceylon. J. Edye. 1.
1835. Sea-ports on Coast of Malabar; building of vessels, and produce of forests. J. Edye. 324.
1837. §Internal trade and communications of the Bombay Presidency. G. Ashburner. Addenda, 13.
1858/60. The Cotton Trade of India. J. A. Mann. 346.
1898. Early commerce of Babylon with India: 700–300 B.C. J. Kennedy. 241.—T. W. R. Davids. 1899, 432.
1921. The Portuguese in India and Arabia between 1507 and 1538. E. D. Ross. 545; 1922, 1.

See also Geography.



SIR CHARLES JAMES LYALL, K.C.S.I.
A Vice-President.

[*To face p. 106.*

INDEX III

AUTHORS AND THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE JOURNAL

[*This Index includes also persons of whom Obituary notices are given in the Journal, though they did not contribute to it. It does not appear, however, that all the old Annual Reports with their Obituaries were published or are to be found now.*]

'Abbas, Sir 'Abdu'l Baha (*c.* 1844–1921).—[Ob., 1922, 145.]

Abbott, Sir James (1807–1896).—[Ob., 1897, 126.]

Adler, Elkan Nathan.—§The Samaritan Book of Joshua, 1908, 1143.

Aganoon, A. I.—The Armenian language, 1837, 333.

Ahlquist, August Engelbrecht, Prof. (1826–1889).—[Ob., 1890, 218.]

Ahlwardt, Friedrich Wilhelm (1828–1909).—[Ob., 1910, 553.]

Ainslie, Sir Whitelaw (1766–1836).—Lepra Arabum or elephantiasis, 1827, 282.—Small-pox and inoculation in the East, 1830, 52.—Atmospheric influence, *re* climate and diseases of the East, 1835, 13; 1836, 55.

Aiyangar, S. Krishnaswami.—§Bṛhat-Kathā, 1906, 689.—§Agniskandha and the fourth Rock-edict of Aśoka, 1915, 521.—§*Satiyaputra* in Aśoka's second Rock-edict, 1919, 581.

Alexander, G. G., General (d. 1897).—§Tao, 1897, 427.

Alexander, James Edward, Lieut. (d. 1846 ?).—Cavern temples of Ajanta, 1830, 362.

Alexander, Sir J. E., General (1827–1885).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1885, p. xxiv.]

Allan, John—§Note on the name Kushan, 1914, 403.

Allen, Clement F. R.—Chinese book of Odes for English readers, 1884, 453.

Allen, Herbert J.—Chinese antiquity, 1890, 511.—Ssŭma Ch'ien's historical records, 1894, 269.—Ditto, Hsia and Yin dynasties, 1895, 93, 601.

Alwis, J. (1824–1878).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. vii.]

Amari, Michele (1806–1889).—[Ob., 1889, 1128.]

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Amherst, William Pitt, Earl (1773–1857).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. 1857, p. III.]

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Andrew, Sir William Patrick (1807–1887).—[Ob., 1887, 524.]

Anesaki, Maraharu.—§Sino-Japanese Picture of the Wheel of life and death, 1901, 310.—§Chinese Āgamas and Pali Nikāyas, 1901, 895.—§Ceylon and Chinese, 1903, 368.

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Arnold, Sir Edwin (1832–1904).—How the Mahābhārata begins,

1882, 246.—§Verse translation of Arabic poem on the death of the D. of Albany, 1884, Ann. Rpt., p. XL.

Arnold, E. Vernon.—§Vedic Metre, 1906, 716, 997.

Ashburner, George.—§Internal trade and communications of the Bombay Presidency, 1837, Addenda, 13.

Aston, W. G.—Comparative study of Japanese and Korean languages, 1879, 317.—Adventures of a Japanese sailor in the Malay Archipelago, A.D. 1764–71; 1890, 157.—Writing, printing, and the alphabet in Korea, 1895, 505.

Atkinson, Robert (d. 1908).—[Ob., 1908, 629.]

Aufrecht, Theodor, Prof. (1822–1907).—§The Benares *Pandit*, 1894, 835.—§The negative *a* with finite verbs in Sanskrit, 1906, 993.—[Ob., 1907, 1121.]

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Baber, Edward Colborne (1843–1890).—Formosa, MSS., races and languages, 1887, 413.

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Bacher, W.—Early Judæo-Persian document from Khotan, 1903, 735.

Baddeley, St. Clair.—Antar and the slave Daji (Bedoueen legend), 1884, 295.

Baden-Powell, Baden Henry (1841–1901).—Dekhan villages, origin and development, 1897, 239.—Origin of village land-tenures in India, 1898, 605.—Origin of Lunar and Solar Aryan tribes, and the Rajput clans, 1899, 295, 519.—Goa in the early 16th century, 1900, 261.

Badger, George Percy, Rev. (1815–1888).—[Ob., 1888, 450.]

Bailey, Thomas Grahame, Rev.—Kanaurī Vocabulary, 1910, 659; 1911, 315.

Baillie, N. B. E. (d. 1882–3).—Mohammedan Law of Evidence, 1870, 480, 486.—Jihād in Mohammedan Law and its application to B. India, 1871, 401.—Kharāj or land tax, 1875, 172.—Duty of Mohammedans in B. India on principles of their own Law to the Govt., 1881, 429, 577.

Baines, J. A.—Social differentiation in India, 1894, 657.

Ball, C. J.—A Babylonian Ritual text, 1892, 841.

Ball, Samuel.—Opening a second port in China, 1841, 182.

Balston, William.—Agricultural, etc., resources of India, 1861, 416.

Banerji, Rakhal Das.—Nahapāna and the Śaka era, 1917, 273.—The Kharoṣṭhī alphabet, 1920, 193.

Banerji-Śāstrī, A.—Plays of Bhāsa, 1921, 367.

Barkley, David Graham.—§" Chiniot " of Babar's first compaign in India, 1899, 132.

Barnett, Lionel David.—Upāsakajanâlaṅkāra, 1901, 87.—§Letters as numerals in Pali, 1901, 121.—§Buddhist Notes, 1902, 430.—Tibetan MSS. in the Stein Collection, 1903, 109, 821.—§Sanskrit imperatives, 1903, 825.—The Mānāvuḷu-sandesaya, 1905, 265.—§Date of Bhāmaha and Daṇḍī, 1905, 841.—Negative *a* with finite verbs in Sanskrit, 1906, 722.—The Besnagar inscription, 1909, 1093.—§The Keladi Rajas of Ikkēri and Bednūr, 1910, 149, 489.—§Notes on the Dynasties of Bengal and Nepal, 1910, 150.—The Paramārthasāra of Abhinava-gupta, 1910, 707, 1338; 1912, 474.—Date of Kaniṣka, 1913, 942.—§A seal of Śrī-vadra, 1914, 401.—§Inscriptions in the Victoria and Albert Museum, 1915, 337.—§Aramaic inscriptions from Taxila, 1915, 340.—§Sanskrit inscription in the R.A.S., 1915, 505.—§Śrāhe, 1917, 132.—§The nominatival genitive in old Kanarese, 1918, 105.—§The plays ascribed to Bhāsa and Matta-vilāsa, 1919, 233; 1921, 587.

Barnewell, Robert, Lt.-Col. (d. 1847–8).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1848, p. VI.]

Barth, Heinrich (1821–1865).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1866, p. VI.]

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Basmadjian, K. J.—§Greek inscription in Constantinople, 1897, 422.—Van inscriptions, 1897, 579.

Bassett, James, Rev.—The Simnūnī dialect of Persian, 1884, 120.

Bastian, A.—Indo-Chinese alphabets, 1868, 1.

Bates, Oric.—Ethnographic notes from Marsa Maṭrūḥ, 1915, 717.

Batten, John Hallett (1811–1886).—Tea in Kumaon and Garhwāl, 1878, 131.

Bayley, Sir Edward Clive (1821–1884).—The genealogy of modern numerals, 1882, 335; 1883, 1.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1884, p. III.]

Baynes, Herbert.—A collection of Kammavācas, 1892, 53, 380.—§Meaning of Tao, 1897, 118.—§The theory of Soul and the Initiative of the Avesta, 1899, 429.—History of the Logos, 1906, 373.

Beal, Samuel, Rev. Prof. (1825–1889).—The Sūtra of 42 sections from the Chinese, 1862, 337.—Buddhist ritual for the priesthood, the Prātimokṣa, 1862, 407.—Memorial of Sakya Buddha by Wong Puh, 1863, 136.—The Vajrachhedikā, "Kin Kong King," translated, 1865, 1.—The Pāramitā-hridaya-sūtra, Mo-ho-pô-ye-po-lo-mih-to-sin-king, translated, 1865, 25.—Translation of Amitābha Sūtra from Chinese, 1866, 136.—Do. of the Confessional Services of the Great Kwan Yin, 1866, 403.—Great Tope at Sanchi, 1871, 164.—Legend of Dīpaṅkara Buddha, 1873, 377.—Chinese version of the Sāṅkhya Kārikā, etc., 1878, 355.—Two Chinese-Buddhist inscriptions at Buddha Gayā, 1881, 552.—Note on plate xxviii, fig. 1, of Fergusson's "Tree and Serpent Worship," 1882, 39.—Two sites named by Hiouen Thsang in Si-yu-ki X, 1883, 333.—Further gleanings from the Si-yu-ki, 1884, 247.—Remarks on the Narrative of Fâ-hien, 1887, 191.—§Tree and Serpent worship, 1888, 547.—[Ob., 1889, 1128.]

Beames, John (1837–1902).—Bhojpuri dialect of Hindī, 1868, 483.—Magar language of Nepal, 1870, 178.—The nexus in Neo-Aryan languages in India, 1871, 149.—§The Pir Badar, 1894, 838.—§Rajuka or Lajuka, 1895, 661.—§Mahuan's Account of Bengal, 1895, 898.—Sūbahs and the Ā'īn-i-Akbarī, Bengal and Orissa, 1896, 83, 743.—Geography of the Kandahar inscription, 1898, 795.—[Ob., 1902, 722.]

Bell, R.—Criticisms on the mistakes of philologers by Ali ibn Ḥamza al-Baṣri, 1904, 95.—Arabic MSS. in Baillie collection, Edinburgh, 1905, 513.

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Bendall, Cecil, Prof. (1856–1906).—The Megha-Sūtra, 1880, 286.—The Tantrākhyāna (Indian Folk-lore), 1888, 465.—§Kālidāsa in Ceylon, 1888, 440.—§Notes on MSS. from Kathmandu, 1888, 549.—§Mādhava and Sāyaṇa, 1890, 491.—§A remnant (?) of Buddhism in India, 1892, 140.—§Amṛitānanda, the Redactor of the Buddhacarita, 1893, 620.—§Pali Suttas printed in Ceylon, 1894, 556.—§The Sūryaśataka and Al-Berūni's Indica, 1896, 215.—Inscription of Madanapāladeva of Kanauj, 1896, 787.—Letter-numerals in S. India, 1896, 789.—§Notes on Indian literature, 1898, 228.—§The common tradition of Buddhism, 1898, 870.—§Pali MSS. in Nepal,

1899, 422.—§Outline report of a Tour in N. India in 1898–9, 1900, 162.—§Nepal MSS., 1900, 345.—§Ancient Indian sects and orders mentioned by Buddhist writers, 1901, 122.—[Ob., 1906, 527.]

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Bernard, P.—Report at Literary Institution of Seychelles, 1843, 32.

Berthoud, Paul.—Gwamba language in S. Africa, 1884, 45.

Bertin, George (*c.* 1848–1891).—Formation of the Semitic tenses, 1882, 105.—Voice-formation of the Semitic verb, 1883, 387.—Assyrian and Akkadian pronouns, 1885, 65.—Bushmen and their language, 1886, 51.—Pre-Akkadian Semites, 1886, 409.—§Pre-Akkadian writing, 1887, 166.—Origin and development of Cuneiform Syllabary, 1887, 625.—§Herodotus on the Magians, 1890, 821.—[Ob., 1891, 493.]

Betham, Sir William.—Phœnician inscription in Tunis, 1837, 137.

Bettington, Albemarle (b. 1812).—Fossils in Perim I. in the Gulf of Cambay, 1846, 340.

Bevan, A. A.—§Meaning of the term المئون "The Hundreds" as applied to certain chapters of the Kuran, 1921, 584.

Beveridge, Mrs. Annette Susannah.—§Wāqi'āt-i-bābarī, 1900, 143.—Turki MS. of Bābar's Memoirs, 1900, 439; 1902, 653.—Haydarābād Codex of the Bābarnāma or Wāqi'āt-i-bābarī, 1905, 741; 1906, 79.—Bābarnāma MSS.; Elphinstone Codex, 1907, 131.—Bābarnāma; material for a definitive text, 1908, 73.—§Do.; and a new letter by Bābar, 1908, 828.—§Notes on the Bābarnāma, 1909, 452; 1914, 440.—Bābarnāma, description of Farghāna, 1910, 111.—Do., passage judged spurious, 1911, 65.

Beveridge, Henry.—The Khalāṣat-at-Tawārīkh, 1894, 733.—§The Pir Badar, 1894, 840.—§The author of the Khalāṣat-at-Tawārīkh, 1895, 211.—Panjmana inscription in Khorāsān, 1896, 781.—Māham Anaga, 1899, 99.—§More light on 'Omar Khayām, 1899, 135; 1905, 521, 842; 1909, 1124.—§Humāyūn's inscription at Jām, 1899, 665.—§Meaning of the word *nihilam*, 1900, 137.—§Etymology of the name Bābar, 1900, 546.—§The Tārīkh al Ḥukamā of Muḥammad

Shahristānī, 1900, 550.—Persian MSS. in Indian libraries, 1901, 69.—§Addendum to Biographies, 1901, 121.—The author of the Life of Shāh Isma'īl Ṣafavī, 1902, 170, 889.—An unknown work by Albirūnī, 1902, 333.—New MSS. of the Akbarnāma, 1903, 115.—§Ptolemy's Geography, 1903, 577.—§The Zodiacal light, 1903, 584.—§True reading of the word *Irmas*, 1904, 167.—Hastīvanj, 1904, 269.—§Jaunpur inscriptions, 1905, 364.—An illuminated Persian Akbarnāma MS., 1905, 365.—Aurangzeb's revenues, 1906, 349.—§Derivation of words Bargī and Sabaio, 1906, 704.—§Mint-town Shahr-i-nau, 1907, 161.—Sultan Khusrau, 1907, 597.—§Sulṭānu-n-nisā Begam, 1908, 164.—§Authorship of the Dabistān, 1908, 165.—§Col. Tod's News-letters of the Delhi Court, 1908, 1121.—§Jaunpūr inscription, 1909, 165.—§Elephant statues of Agra and Delhi, 1909, 743; 1913, 1049.—Ibrāhīm b. Adham, 1909, 751.—Magazine of Mysteries, Makhzanu-l-Asrār by Niẓāmī, 1909, 953.—§An obscure passage in Bābar's Memoirs, 1910, 882.—§Meaning of words Hojī Tāsh, 1912, 507.—§A supposed missing MS. of the "Arabian Nights", 1913, 170.—§Coinage of Husayn Baikara, 1914, 142.—The Rashaḥāt-i-'Ainal-Hayat, 1916, 59.—§An obscure quatrain in Bābur's Memoirs, 1917, 830.—§The Mongol title Tarkhan, 1917, 834; 1918, 314.—§Date of the Book of Job, 1919, 234.—'Aziz Koka, 1921, 205.—§Etymology of Dara-i-Nūr, 1921, 421; 1922, 269.

Bhandarkar, Sir Ramkrishna Gopal.—§Vāsudeva of Pāṇini IV, iii, 98; 1910, 168.

Bhattacharya, Padmanath, Vidyāvinod.—To the East of Samataṭa, 1920, 1 (*see* 447).

Bhattacharya, Vidyusekhara.—§The Saundarananda of Aśvaghoṣa, 1914, 747.

Biddulph, C. E., Colonel.—Dialect of tribes of the Hindu Khush; (the Boorishki) 1884, 74; (Shina and Khowar) 1885, 89.—Russian Central Asia, 1891, 563.

Binsteed, G. C., Capt. (d. 1915).—Life in a Khalkha Steppe Lamasery, 1914, 847.

Birch, Samuel (1813–1885).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. xvi.]

Bird, James.—The Mirāt-i-Ahmadi (History of Gujarat), 1834, 117.—Capt. J. McMurdo, 1834, 123.—The country from Punah to Kittor, south of R. Krishna, 1835, 65.

Birdwood, Sir George Christopher Molesworth (1834–1918).—Early Buddhist Symbolism, note, 1886, 407.

Blagden, Charles Otto.—§Malay terminology of Chess, 1898, 376.—Malay books bequeathed by Sir W. E. Maxwell, 1899, 121.—§Balonga, the oldest capital of Champa, 1899, 665.—Comparative vocabulary of Malayan dialects, 1902, 557; 1903, 167.—§Notice about the "Far East", 1903, 576.—Siam and the Malay Peninsula, 1906, 107.—Chronicles of of Pegu; in the Mon language, 1907, 367.—Inscription of the Myazedi Pagoda at Pagan, 1909, 1017; 1910, 797; 1911, 365; 1912, 486; 1914, 1063.—§Indonesian alphabets, 1910, 164.—§Revised Buddhist Era in Burma, 1910, 474.—§Early use of the Buddhist Era in Burma, 1910, 850; 1911, 209.—§Bao = Vihāra, 1912, 261.—§Shan Buddhism, 1912, 495.—Talaing inscriptions on glazed tiles, 1912, 689.—§Remarks on Chau Ju-kua's Chu Fan Chi, 1913, 165.—§Classification of the Annamese language, 1913, 427.—§Romanic letters for Indian languages, 1913, 686.—§The Talaings, 1918, 547.—§Ethnology of the Philippines, 1919, 584.—§Shahbandar and Bendahara, 1921, 246.

Blakesley, T. H.—Sigiri in Ceylon, 1876, 53.

Bland, Nathaniel (1803–1865).—The Atesh Kedah, Biography of Persian poets, 1843, 345.—Oriental MSS. at Eton College, 1846, 104.—Earliest Persian biography of poets, etc., 1848 (IX), 111.—Persian game of Chess, 1852 (XIII), 1.—Mahommedan science of Tābīr (interpretation of dreams), 1856, 118.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1866, p. III.]

Blane, George Rodney, Capt.—Sirmor, 1827, 56.

Bleek, Wilhelm H. I. (1827 to 1875–6).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1876, p. xv.]

Bloch, Th.—Valabhī copper-plate inscription of Dhruvasena I, 1895, 379.—§The Peppé inscription, 1899, 425.—§Modern name of Nālandā, 1909, 440.

Blochet, E.—§Sur l'aridité et la sécheresse du Turkestan, 1914, 163.—§Le nom des Turks dans l'Avesta, 1915, 305.—§Mongol *boghdo*, "saint," 1915, 308.

Blochmann, Henry Ferdinand (1838–1878).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. III.]

Blunt, E. A. H.—§Tomb of John Mildenhall, 1910, 495.

Bobbili, Maharaja of (d. 1920).—§*Re* modification in the Karma doctrine, 1907, 397.

Bode, Mrs. Mabel Kate Haynes (d. 1922).—Women leaders of the Buddhist Reformation, 1893, 517.—§The author of the Sāsanavaṁsa, 1899, 674.—[Ob., 1922, 307.]

Bonavia, G.—§The Pummelo, 1892, 379.

Bopp, Francis (1791–1867).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1868, p. II.]

Borgström, Heinrich Emile Herbert (1874–1907).—[Ob., 1908, 635.]

Bosanquet, James Whatman (1804–1877).—Chronology of reigns of Tiglath Pileser to Sennacherib; and the Dial of Ahaz, 1855, 277.—Canon of Ptolemy and Solar eclipses of B.C. 689 and 585; 1855, 416.—Chronology of the Medes, from Deioces to Darius, 1858, 39.—Assyrian and Hebrew chronology compared, 1865, 145.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1878, p. VIII.]

Boulger, S. C.—China via Tibet, 1878, 113.

Boutflower, C., Rev.—§Chaldean princes on the throne of Babylon, 1904, 367.—§The Chaldeans of the Book of Daniel, 1904, 368.

Bowden, Ernest M. (d. 1905–6).—§The Uposatha and Upasampadā ceremonies, 1893, 159.—§An ancient stone in Ceylon, 1894, 564.

Bowring, Sir John (1792–1872).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1875, p. XXIV.]

Bramsen, W. (1851–1881).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1882, p. XV.]

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Briggs, John, Lt.-Gen. (1785–1875).—Autobiography of Nānā Farnavīs, 1830, 95.—Secret correspondence of Peshwa Madhu Rao, 1830, 109.—Ferishta, 1830, 341.—A Persian painting, 1839, 314.—The Sherley family, 1841, 77.—Aboriginal race of India and the Sanskritic race, 1852 (XIII), 275.

Brockhaus, Herman, Prof. (1806–1877).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1877, p. VI.]

Broughton, John Cam Hobhouse, Lord (1786–1869).—[Ob., Ann. Rept. of 1869, p. II.]

Broughton, Thomas Duer, Col. (1778–1835).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1836, p. LX.]

Brown, Charles Philip (1798–1884).—Creed and customs of the Jangams, 1871, 141.—Malabar, Coromandel, Quilon, etc., 1871, 147.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1885, p. XV.]

Brown, Robert, Junior.—Origin of the ancient Northern Constellation figures, 1897, 205.

Brown, George Eustace Riou Grant.—Roman character for Oriental languages, 1912, 647.—The Lady of the Weir, 1916, 491.—Dragon of Tagaung, 1917, 741.—§The Bantu languages, 1920, 352.

Browne, Edward Granville, Prof.—The Bābīs of Persia, 1889, 485, 881.—Bābī Texts edited by Rosen, 1892, 259.—Catalogue and description of 27 Bābī MSS., 1892, 433, 637.—Persian Commentary on the Kur'an, 1894, 417.—Poetry of the Persian dialects, 1895, 773.—Gabrī dialect of Persia, 1897, 103.—Bābī insurrection at Zanjān in 1850, 1897, 761.—Dawlat-shāh's Lives of the Persian poets, 1897, 942.—The Ḥurūfī sect, 1898, 61.—Sources of Dawlatshāh; literary history of Persia, etc., 1899, 37.—'Umar-i-Khayyām, 1899, 409.—Chahār Maqāla of Niẓhāmī-i-'Arūḍī, 1899, 613, 757.—Nihāyatu 'l-irab fī akhbāri 'l-Furs wa'l-'Arab, 1900, 195.—Biographies of Persian poets in the Tārīkh-i-Guzīda of Ḥamdu'llāh Mustawfī, 1900, 721; 1901, 1.—Rare MS. history of Iṣfahān, 1901, 411, 661.—Rare MS. history of the Seljūqs in Bibliothèque Nationale, 1902, 567, 849.—The Ta'rīkh-i-Jahān-gushā, 1904, 27.—Nāṣir-i-Khusraw, 1905, 313.—Mas'ud-i-Sa'd-i-Salmān by Mīrzā Muḥammad, 1905, 693; 1906, 11.—Literature of the Ḥurūfīs and the Bektāshī Dervishes, 1907, 533.—Complete edition of the Jāmi 'u't Tawārīkh of Rashīdu 'd-dīn, 1908, 17.—Persian MSS. of Sir A. Houtum-Schindler, 1917, 657.—Apparently unique MS. history of Safawi dynasty of Persia, 1921, 395.

Bruce, Charles.—Vedic conception of the Earth, Atharvaveda xii, 1; 1862, 321.

Brugsch, Heinrich Karl (1827 to 1894–5).—[Ob., 1895, 457.]

Bühler, J. Georg, Prof. (1837–1898).—§New Sanskrit MS. from Mingai, 1891, 689.—§Buddhist sects in inscriptions, 1892, 597.—§New variety of Southern Maurya alphabet, 1892, 602.—Mathurā Lion pillar inscriptions, 1894, 525.—Archæological explorations in India, 1895, 649.—§New edict of Aśoka near Niglīva, 1895, 691.—§Epigraphic discoveries in Mysore, 1895, 900.—§Do. at Mathurā, 1896, 578.—§Discovery of Buddha's birthplace, 1897, 429.—Buddha's quotation of a gāthā by Sanatkumāra, 1897, 585.—§A recently discovered Śākya inscription, 1898, 387.—[Ob., 1898, 695.]

Burgess, James (1832–1916).—§Temple of Kailāsanātha, 1891, 337.—§The Vikrama Era, 1891, 483.—Hindu Astronomy, 1893, 717.—§Antiquarian discoveries at Korkai, 1901, 925.—Great Stūpa at Sāñchi-Kānākheḍa, 1902, 29.—§Ter (Tagara), 1902, 230.—§Mo-la-p'o, 1906, 220, 464.—§Orientation of Mosques, 1906, 454.—[Ob., 1917, 195.]

Burlingame, Eugene Watson.—The Act of Truth (Saccakiriya), a Hindu spell, 1917, 429.

Burn, Richard.—§Omar Khayyam, 1898, 865.—§Indian coins and inscriptions, 1900, 552.—§Rare Pali words, 1903, 186.—§Mo-la-p'o, 1905, 837.—Coins of the Maukharis and the Thanesar line, 1906, 843.—§A dictionary of Central Pahārī, 1914, 141.

Burnell, Arthur C. (1840–1882).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1883 p. iv.]

Burnes, Sir Alexander, Colonel (1805–1841).—R. Indus, the Rann and Alexander's route, 1833, 550.—Hospital for animals at Surat, 1834, 96.—Female infanticide in Cutch, 1834, 193, 285.—Temple at Pattan Somnath, 1839, 104.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1842, p. vi.]

Burney, Henry, Lt.-Col. (1792–1845).—Lacquered ware of Ava, 1833, 437.

Burt, Thomas Seymour, Major (b. 1805; left the service, 1847).—Temperature on R. Jumna in June-July, 1833; 1836, 391.

Burton, Rev.—The Batak country in Sumatra, 1827, 485.

Burton, Sir Richard Francis (1821–1890).—Proverbia communia Syriaca, 1871, 338.—[Ob., 1891, 162. Centenary notice, 1921, 304.]

Bushell, S. W. (1844–1908).—Old Mongolian capital of Shangtu, 1875, 329.—Early history of Tibet (from Chinese), 1880, 435.—[Ob., 1909, 239.]

C.—§Rev. W. Schmidt's two monographs on Indo-Chinese languages, 1905, 560.

Cain, John, Rev. (d. 1917).—The Koi, a southern tribe of the Gond, 1881, 410.

Caldwell, Robert, Bishop (1814–1891).—[Ob., 1892, 145.]

Campbell, A.—Valley of Choombi, 1875, 135.

Campbell, Sir George (1824–1892).—[Ob., 1892, 384.]

Campbell, Sir James Macnabb (1847–1903).—[Ob., 1903, 651.]

Cantor, Theo.—Some Indian fishes, 1839, 165.

Capon, Sir David (1793–1869).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1869, p. v.]

Capper, John.—Cinnamon trade of Ceylon, 1846, 368.—Vegetable productions of Ceylon, 1856, 266.—The Dāgabas of Anurādhapura, 1888, 165.

Carlyle, —, Prof. (*probably* Joseph Dacre Carlyle, 1759–1804).—Dialects of Arabic, 1827, 580.

Carter, J. M.—§The " Prodigal Son " in its Buddhist shape, 1893, 393.

Casartelli, L. C., Bishop.—§Fabulous giant-birds, 1891, 345.—§An Indo-Eranian parallel, 1895, 202.

Cassels, Andrew (1812–1886).—[Ob., 1886, 549.]

Chabas, François Joseph (1817 to 1882–3).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1883, p. xxiv.]

Chakravarti, Mano Mohan.—§Date of Kālidāsa, 1903, 183.—§Kālidāsa and the Guptas, 1904, 158.

Chalmers, John, Rev. (1825–1899).—[Ob., 1900, 159.]

Chalmers, Robert, First Baron.—The Parables of Barlaam and Joasaph, 1891, 423.—§Ceylon coins, 1891, 696.—Lineage of " The Proud King ", 1892, 39.—Madhura Sutta concerning caste, 1894, 341.—§Miraculous incidents attending Buddha's birth, 1894, 386.—§The Jains, 1895, 665.—Nativity of Buddha, 1895, 751.—King of Siam's Pali Tipiṭaka, 1898, 1.—Tathāgata, 1898, 103, 391.

Chamberlain, Basil Hall, Prof.—Educational literature for Japanese women, 1878, 325.—Two questions of Japanese archæology, 1883, 315.

Chanda, Ramaprasad.—Taxila inscription of the year 136; 1920, 319.—§Khāravela, 1919, 395.

Chapman, I. J., Capt.—Anaradhapura and Mehintale in Ceylon, 1833, 463; 1852 (XIII), 164.

Charpentier, Jarl.—§Ājīvika, 1913, 669.

Chatterjea, Bankim Chandra (1838–1897).—[Ob., 1897, 700.]

Chatterji, M. N., Prof. (d. 1903).—§The Temple of Bhūnear or Pandu Mandir, 1898, 629.—§Golden temples of N. India, 1901, 309.

Chavannes, Édouard, Prof. (*c.* 1865–1918).—L'inscription funéraire de Ts'ouan Pao-tseu, 1911, 75.

Chenery, Thomas (1826–1884).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1884, p. xii.]

Chetty, N. Gopala-krishnama (d. 1888).—[Ob., 1888, 452.]

Childers, Robert Cæsar, Prof. (1838–1876).—The Khuddaka Pāṭha, translated, 1870, 309.—Dhammapada and Nirvāṇa, 1871, 219.—Origin of Buddhist Arthakathās, remarks,

1871, 289.—Sinhalese; plurals of neuter nouns, 1875, 35.—Mahāparinibbāna Sutta, 1875, 49; 1876, 219.—Sinhalese language; Sanskrit origin, 1876, 131.—Sandhi in Pali, 1879, 99.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1877, p. VIII.]

Chitty, Simon Casie.—The Moors of Ceylon, 1836, 337.—The Parawas, 1837, 130.—Ruins of Tammana Nuwera, 1841, 242.

Christopher, W., Lieut.—Maldivian vocabulary, 1841, 42.

Churchill, Sidney J. A. (d. 1921).—A modern contributor to Persian literature, Rizā Kulī Khān, 1886, 196; 1887, 163. —§The play, "The Alchemist," 1886, 463.—§Persian literature from Tehran, 1887, 318.

Clark, Rev.—Specimen of the Zoongee (or Zurngee) dialect of Nāgas, 1879, 278.

Clauson, Gerard Leslie Makins.—Catalogue of Stein Collection of Sanskrit MSS. from Kashmir, 1912, 587.

Cobham, Claude Delaval.—Story of Umm Ḥarām, 1897, 81.

Cochrane, W. W.—§An Ahom (Shan) legend of Creation, 1911, 1132.—§Shans and Buddhism of the Northern Canon, 1912, 487.—§Origin of the Ahoms, 1914, 150.

Cockburn, John.—Cave drawings in Kaimur Range, India, 1899, 89.

Codrington, Oliver (1837–1921).—Catalogue of Arabic, Persian, Hindustani, and Turkish MSS., and of Tibetan MSS. and books with R.A.S., 1892, 501.—Musalman coins collected in Seistan, 1905, 547.—Coins collected in Seistan, 1911, 779.—§Coinage of Husayn Baikara, 1913, 432.—[Ob., 1921, 303.]

Coldstream, William.—Labour songs in India, 1919, 43.

Colebrooke, Henry Thomas (1765–1837).—Philosophy of the Hindus, 1827, 19, 92, 439, 549; 1830, 1.—Inscription in S. Bihar, 1827, 201.—Three copper-plate grants, 1827, 230, 463.—R. Sutlej, 1827, 343.—Jain inscriptions in S. Bihar, 1827, 520.—Discourse at first meeting, 1827, XVII.—Hindu Courts of Justice, 1830, 166.—[Life of, 1839, 1.]

Colebrooke, Sir Thomas Edward (1813–1890).—Life of H. T. Colebrooke, 1839, 1.—Memoir of Mountstuart Elphinstone, 1861, 221.—Jyotisha observation of place of Colures, and date, 1865, 332.—Imperial and other titles, 1877, 314.—Proper names of Mohammedans, 1879, 171; 1881, 237.

Colebrooke, William Macbean George, Lt.-Col. (1787–1870).—Three inscriptions in Ceylon, 1833, 383.—Lamentations

of natives in Ceylon, 1835, 63.—Sugar from toddy, 1836, 243.—Governor's Proclamation in Ceylon in 1686, 1839, 102.

Colville, Sir Charles, Lt.-Gen. (1769–1843).—Meteorological Observations in Mauritius, 1830, LXXIII*.

Conder, C. R., Colonel (d. 1909).—The Lycian language, 1891, 607.—Dusratta's Hittite letter, 1892, 711.—Hittite writing, 1893, 823.—Akkadian, 1893, 855.

Conolly, Arthur, Capt. (1807-1843).—White-haired Angora goat, etc., 1841, 159.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1843, p. IX.]

Cooke, George Albert, Rev. Prof.—§Epigraphical notes: A Persian Seal cylinder; A Palmyrene Tessera, 1922, 270.

Coomaraswamy, Ananda K.—Mahāyāna Buddhist images from Ceylon and Java, 1909, 283.—Originality in Mughal painting, 1910, 874.—§Portraits of Akbar, Rājā Mān Singh, &c., 1918, 536.—Portrait of Gosāīn Jadrūp, 1919, 389.

Coombs, John Monckton, Lt.-Col. (1784–1833).—Thermometric registers at Prince of Wales' Island, 1827, 586.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1834, p. V.]

Cooper, W. R. (1843–1878).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. IX.]

Corbett, Eustace K.—History of Amr at Old Cairo, 1890, 759.—Life and works of Aḥmad ibn Tūlūn, 1891, 527.

Cordier, Henri H., Prof.—Life of Alex. Wylie (in China), 1887, 351.

Couperie, Terrien de la, *see* La Couperie.

Courteille, Pavet de, Prof. (d. 1889).—[Ob., 1890, 228.]

Cowell, Edward Byles, Prof. (1826–1903).—Catalogue of Buddhist Sanskrit MSS. with R.A.S., 1876, 1.—The Tattva-muktāvalī of Gauḍa-pūrṇānanda-chakravartin translated, 1883, 137.—Two modern Sanskrit ślokas, 1883, 174.—The Cātaka, 1891, 599.—[Ob., 1903, 419.]

Cowley, Arthur Ernest.—Early Judæo-Persian document from Khotan, 1903, 735.—An unknown language from E. Turkestan, 1911, 159.—§Aramaic inscription from Taxila, 1915, 342.—Hittite Hieroglyphic inscriptions, 1917, 561.—Pahlavi documents from Avroman, 1919, 147.—Passage in the Mesha inscription and early form of Israelitish Divine Name, 1920, 175.

Cowper, H. S.—A 15th century Planispheric Astrolabe, made at Granada, 1904, 53, 542.

Crawford, S. J. —Decipherment of the Hittite language, 1919, 1.

Crawshay-Williams, E.—§Rock-dwellings at Raineh, 1904, 551; 1906, 217.

Creswell, K. A. C.—History and evolution of the Dome in Persia, 1914, 681.

Crooke, William.—§The Queen of Sheba, 1913, 685.

Crum, W. E.—A Manichæan fragment from Egypt, 1919, 207.

Cullen, Lt.-Gen. (*c.* 1785–1862).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1863, p. x.]

Cunningham, Sir Alexander, Maj.-Gen. (1814–1893).—Ruins of Sankassa, 1843, 241.—Opening of Topes or Buddhist monuments of Central India, 1852 (XIII), 108.—Ancient inscription from Mathurā, note, 1871, 193.—[Ob., 1894, 166.]

Cunynghame, H.—Present education in Egypt, 1887, 223.

Cureton, William, Rev. (1808–1864).—Indian physicians at Baghdad, 1841, 105.—MS. of Ibn Khallikān's Biographical Dictionary, 1841, 223.

Curzon, A.—Original extension of Sanskrit over Asia and Europe, and the Aryans, 1856, 172.

Cushing, J. N., Rev. (d. 1905–6).—Grammatical sketch of the Kakhyen language, 1880, 395.

Cust, Hon. Robert Needham (1821–1909).—Scholars who have contributed to knowledge of languages in India, 1879, 61.—Do. of Africa, 1882, 160.—Origin of the Indian alphabet, 1884, 325.—Languages of the Caucasus, 1885, 145.—The modern languages of Oceania, 1887, 369.—Languages spoken in the Zarafshan Valley in Russian Turkestan, 1888, 413.—§Encouragement of Oriental Scholars, 1892, 426, 889.—§Chūhā Shāh Daula, 1896, 574.—Origin of Phœnician and Indian alphabets, 1897, 49.—Languages & Dialects of Brit. India, 1898, 35.—Language of Somali-land, 1898, 95.—§Pictographs, 1899, 208.—[Ob., 1910, 255.]

Cuthbert, S. T.—Chota Nagpore, 1846, 407.

D., R. (Rhys Davids ?).—§Aṅgana, 1898, 191, 461.—§Shape of Indian letters, 1898, 228.

Daiches, Samuel.—§Hebrew etymological notes, 1919, 63.

Daji, Bhau (1821–1874).—The work of Āryabhaṭa, Varāhamihira, Brahmagupta, Bhaṭṭotpala & Bhāskarāchārya, 1865, 392.

Dalton, Edward Tuite, Maj.-Gen. (1815–1880).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1881, p. VII.]

Dalzell, Nicol Alexander (1817–1878).—Cultivation of imphee in Bombay in 1860; 1862, 39.

Damant, Guybon Henry (1846–1879).—Tribes between the Brahmaputra and Ningthi rivers, 1880, 228.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1880, p. III.]

Dames, Mansel Longworth (1850–1922).—§Christian and Manichæan MSS. in Chinese Turkestan, 1907, 1055.—Mint of Kuṛamān, and coins of Qarlughs and Khwārizm-Shāhs, 1908, 389.—Date of Kaniṣka, 1913, 953.—§Coinage of Husayn Baikara, 1913, 1048.—Portuguese and Turks in the Indian Ocean in 16th century, 1921, 1.—[Ob., 1922, 147, 301.]

Darmesteter, James (1849–1894).—[Ob., 1895, 216.]

Datta, Dvijadas.—Moksha, the Vedantic Release, 1888, 513.

Dauney, W.—Music of the East, 1841, 1.

Davids, Mrs. Caroline Augusta (Rhys) (Miss C. A. Foley, q.v.).—The Will in Buddhism, 1898, 47.—Early economic conditions in N. India, 1901, 859.—§The Soul-Theory in Buddhism, 1903, 587.—§Santāna-hypothesis in Buddhism, 1904, 370.

Davids, Thomas William Rhys, Prof. (1843–1922).—Three inscriptions of Parākrama Bāhu the Great from Pulastipura, 1875, 152.—Sigiri, Ceylon; and Mahāvaṁsa XXXIX, 1875, 191.—Two Sinhalese inscriptions; Sāhasa Malla, 1200 A.D., and Ruwanwœli Dāgaba, 1191 A.D., 1875, 353.—§Kālidāsa in Ceylon, 1888, 148.—§Hiouen Thsang & the Four Vedas, 1890, 204.—§Fa-Hien's "Fire limit", 1891, 338.—§The Buddha's "Residences", 1891, 339.—The sects of the Buddhists, 1891, 409.—§The four "Requisites" in Guhasena's grant dated 248, 1891, 475.—§Nāgasena, 1891, 475.—§A Ceylon Embassy to Egypt, 1891, 479.—Schools of Buddhist belief, 1892, 1.—§Yüan Chwang or Hiouen Thsang, 1892, 377.—§Sanskrit in Ceylon, 1894, 555.—§The Ariṭṭhaka Stone, 1895, 893.—§Indian sects or schools in the time of Buddha, 1898, 197.—§Water (watura) in Sinhalese, 1898, 198.—§The Sambodhi in Aśoka's eighth edict, 1898, 619.—§Aśoka's Bhabra edict, 1898, 639.—Soul in the Upaniṣads, 1899, 71.—§The Gosinga Kharoṣṭhī MS., 1899, 426.—§Early commerce between India and Babylon, 1899, 432.—Aśoka and the Buddha relics, 1901, 397.—The last to go forth, 1901, 889.—§Metrical prose in Indian literature, 1903, 825.—Middle country of ancient India, 1904, 83.—§In what degree was Sanskrit a spoken language?

1904, 457.—§Commentary on the Dhammapada, 1907, 1065.—§Does al Ghazzali use an Indian metaphor? 1911, 200.—§Sources of the Pali commentaries, 1919, 231.—[Ob., 1923, 158, 323.] *See* D., R.

Davis, Sir John Francis (1795–1890).—Memoir concerning the Chinese, 1827, 1.—Extracts from Peking Gazettes, 1827, 254, 383; 1830, 86.—Eugraphia Sinensis (Chinese writing), 1827, 304.—Two edicts from Canton, 1827, 541.—Frontiers of the Burmese and Chinese empires, 1830, 90.—Western Tatary, 1830, 197.—Poetry of the Chinese, 1830, 393.

Davis, Samuel.—Institutions of the Bouteas, 1830, 491.

Dawson, Lieut.—Milk-white sea in the Indian Ocean, 1839, 198.

Dé, S. Kumar.—§Deveśvara, 1922, 577.

Deane, Sir Harold Arthur, Major (1854–1908).—Udyāna and Gandhāra, 1896, 655.

Deb, Kumar Harit Krishna.—Taxila silver-scroll inscription, 1922, 37.

Debiprasad, Munshi.—Jodhpur inscription of the Pratihāra Bāuka, 1894, 1.—Ghaṭayāla inscription of the Pratihāra Kakkuka, 1895, 523.

Delamaine, James, Major (*c.* 1784–1830).—The Srāwaks or Jains, 1827, 418.

Deva, Sir Rādhakānta, Raja (1784–1867).—The Śabda-kalpa-druma (reviewed), 1835, 188.—Burning of Hindu widows and Hindu funeral ceremonies, 1858, 209.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1868, p. VII.]

Dewhurst, Robert Paget.—§Inscription in the Aṭāla Mosque, 1905, 366.—§Inscription in the Khusrau Bāgh at Allahabad, 1909, 746.—§Metres of the Jaunpur Persian inscriptions, 1909, 749.—§Note on the Rāmāyaṇa of Tulasi Das, 1912, 1078.—§The poetry of Mutanabbi, 1915, 118.—§Persian and Arabic words in the Satsaī of Bihārī Lāl, 1915, 122.—§Notes on the Avesta, 1915, 311.—§Sanskrit grammatical note, 1916, 571.—§The metres of Ḥāfiz and Ātish, 1917, 383.—§Note on Quran XII, 111; 1918, 117.—§Notes on the Persian Cuneiform inscriptions, 1921, 419.

Dhalla, M. N.—Iranian MSS. in the India Office, 1912, 387.

Dickins, F. Victor (d. 1915).—The story of Shiūten Döji, from a Japanese Makimono, 1885, 1.—The Old Bamboo-hewer,

a Japanese Romance, 1887, 1.—Statue of Amida the Niorai in the Musée Cernuschi, 1903, 433.—§The Far East, 1903, 577.—A Japanese Thoreau of 12th cent., 1905, 237. —Japanese Anthology, Hyakunin Isshiu, 1909, 357.

Dickinson, T. M. (d. 1860–1 ?).—The Ten Tribes of Israel and the history of Assyria, 1837, 217.—The Armenian Language, 1837, 333.—Arabic, 1839, 316.

Dickson, J. F.—Upasampadā-Kammavācā, 1875, 1.—Pātimokkha (office of confession of priests), 1876, 62.

Dickson, Sir Joseph Ritchie Lyon (d. 1887).—[Ob., 1887, 690.]

Dikshit, Śankara Bālkrishna (d. 1898).—[Ob., 1898, 708.]

Dillmann, Christian Friedrich August (1823–1894).—[Ob., 1895, 448.]

Diósy, Arthur (d. 1922).—[Ob., 1923, 158.]

Donaldson, John William, Rev. (1811–1861).—An ancient Persian inscription like those at Behistun, 1856, 1.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1862, p. XII.]

Dorn, Bernhard, Prof. (1805–1881).—Celestial Globe in the Society's Museum, 1830, 371.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1883, p. XVI.]

Douglas, Sir Robert Kennaway, Prof. (1838–1913).—Ancient sculptures in China, 1886, 469.—§Tsuh-fu, 1887, 512.—[Ob., 1913, 1095.]

Dowson, John, Prof. (1820–1881).—Chera kingdom of ancient India, 1846, 1.—Route from Kashmir via Ladakh to Yarkand, 1850 (XII), 372.—Inscriptions on Taxila plate, Peshawar vase, Bimaran vase, Manikyala cylinder, disc and stone; also on seal ring and Wardak vase, 1863, 221.—Three copper-plate inscriptions of 4th cent. A.D., and the Chālukya and Gurjjara dynasties, 1865, 247.—Inscription of Sūībazār near Bahāwalpur, 1870, 497.—Ancient inscriptions from Mathurā, 1871, 182.—Inscription from Takht-i-Bahi, and the Samvat Era, 1875, 376; 1877, 144.—Invention of the Indian alphabet, 1881, 102.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1882, p. XIV.]

D'Oyly, Sir John (d. before May, 1831).—Kandyan kingdom, 1833, 191.

Dozy, Reinhart Pierre Anne (1820 to 1883–4).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1884, p. XIX.]

Driver, Godfrey Rolles.—Linguistic affinities of Syrian Arabic, 1920, 305.—Three Assyrian roots, 1921, 389.—Dispersion of the Kurds in ancient times, 1921, 563.

Drouin, Edmond (1838–1904).—[Ob., 1904, 529.]
Duff, Miss C. Mabel (Mrs. W. R. Rickmers).—§Chronology of the later Andhrabhṛityas, 1893, 613.
Duka, Theodore, Surgeon-Major (1825–1908).—Life of A. Csoma de Körös, 1884, 486.—Brāhūī Grammar, 1887, 59.—Ugor Branch of Ural-Altaic languages, 1889, 583.
Dunbar, William (d. before 1861).—Customs, etc., of the Lurka Coles, 1861, 370.
Duncan, J.—Gaikwar affairs, 1837, 365.
Durand, Sir Henry Mortimer.—§Nadir Shah, 1908, 286.
Durand, Capt.—Islands and antiquities of Bahrein, 1880, 189.
Dutt, J. C.—§An atlas of ancient India, 1902, 956.
Earl, George Windsor (d. 1865–6).—Singapore to Borneo, and the principal gold mines, 1836, 1.—Borneo, 1837, 174.
Eastwick, Edward Backhouse (1814–1883).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1884, p. VIII.]
Eden, Sir Ashley (1831–1887).—[Ob., 1887, 688.]
Edkins, E., Rev.—Chinese Buddhist works translated from Sanskrit, 1856, 326.
Edkins, Joseph, Rev. (1823–1905).—The Nirvāṇa of the Northern Buddhists, 1881, 59.—The Yi king of the Chinese, 1884, 360.—Ancient navigation in the Indian Ocean, 1886, 1.—Priority of labial letters in Chinese Phonetics, 1887, 207.—[Ob., 1906, 269.]
Edmunds, Albert J.—§Identification of Aśoka's first Buddhist Selection, 1913, 385.
Edwards, Clara C.—§History of the Dome in Persia, 1915, 810.
Edye, John (Navy Survey).—Native vessels of Coromandel, Malabar, and Ceylon, 1834, 1.—Sea-ports of Malabar, vessels and forests, 1835, 324.
Eggeling, Julius, Prof. (1842–1918).—Catalogue of Buddhist Sanskrit MSS. with R.A.S., 1876, 1.—[Ob., 1919, 124.]
Ekanayaka, A. de S.—Government under native sovereigns of Ceylon, 1876, 297.
Elias, Ney (1844–1897).—Apocryphal inscription in Khorāsān, 1896, 767 (see 781).—Inscription at Turbat-i-Jām in Khorāsān, 1897, 47.—§The Panjmana inscription, 1897, 111.
Eliot, Sir Charles Norton Edgecumbe.—Hinduism in Assam, 1910, 1155.
Ellesmere, Francis Egerton, First Earl of (1800–1857).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1857, p. II.]

Elliot, Sir Walter (1803–1887).—Hindu inscriptions, 1837, 1.
Ellis, Sir Barrow Herbert (1823–1887).—[Ob., 1887, 688.]
Ellis, Thomas (1820–1856).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1857, p. IV.]
Elphinstone, John, Lord (1807–1860).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1861, p. VI.]
Elphinstone, Mountstuart (1779–1859).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1860, p. XIII: Memoir of, 1861, 221.]
Euting, Julius (1839–1913).—[Ob., 1913, 505.]
Ewer, Walter (1784–1863).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1863, p. VII.]
Falconer, Hugh (1808–1865).—Fossil fauna of the Siwalik Hills, 1846, 107.
Farjenel, Fernand.—Une inscription du Yunnan, traduite par M. Chavannes, 1910, 1077.
Farquhar, John Nicol.—Historical position of Rāmānanda, 1920, 185; 1922, 373.
Farquhar, William, General (1774–1839).—Thermometric and Barometric tables at Malacca and Singapore, 1827, 585.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1841, p. IV.]
Fausböll, Michael Viggo, Prof. (1821–1908).—Two Jātakas, text and translation, 1871, 1.—§Setebhissara, 1895, 432.
Feer, Henri Leon (1830–1902).—§The Ariṭṭhaka Stone, 1896, 199.—[Ob., 1902, 726.]
Ferguson, Donald William (1853–1910).—§Rosaries in Ceylon Buddhism, 1897. 419.—§Pedro Teixeira, 1897, 933.—§Water (vatura) in Sinhalese, 1898, 367; 1901, 119.—§Palk's Bay and Strait, 1898, 377.—§The Danes at Tranquebar and Serampur, 1898, 625.—§Pedro Teixeira on the Veddahs of Ceylon, 1899, 133.—§The Veddahs of Ceylon; origin of their name, 1904, 358.—§The "Taprobane" of Pliny and Ptolemy, 1904, 539.—§Roman Coins found in Ceylon, 1905, 156.—§Dripatāmradeśa, 1905, 838.—§Derivation of words Bargī and Sabaio, 1906, 993.—§Capt. Thos. Bowrey, 1907, 672.—§Balyo; Valey = Valai, 1909, 756.—[Ob., 1911, 269.]
Ferguson, John C.—§The Bushell Platter or the Tsin Hou P'an, 1915, 113.
Fergusson, James (1808–1886).—Rock-cut temples of India, 1846, 30.—The Amrāvatī Tope in Guntur, 1868, 132.—Indian Chronology, 1870, 81.—The Senbyū Pagoda, 1870, 423.—Hiouen Thsang's journey from Patna to Ballabhi, 1873, 213, 396.—Portraits of Chosroes II in Caves of Ajanta,

1879, 155.—Hiouen Thsang's Dhanaka-cheka, note, 1880, 105.—Age of the Ajantā Caves, note, 1880, 139.—Śaka, Saṁvat and Gupta Eras, 1880, 259.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. II and XXIV.]

Ferrette, J., Rev.—A Neo-Syriac language in Anti-Lebanon, 1863, 431.

Finn, Alexander.—§Persian for "Rouble", 1887, 317.—§Teimouris, 1893, 871.

Finot, Louis.—Hiuan-Tsang and the Far East, 1920, 447.

Fleet, John Faithfull (1847–1917).—§Mandasor inscription, 1893, 396.—§The conquests of Samudra Gupta, 1898, 369.—Tagara: Tēr, 1901, 537.—A hitherto unrecognized Kushan king, 1903, 325.—§The Sahasrām, Rūpnāth, etc., edict of Aśoka, 1903, 829; 1904, 355.—Date of Buddha's death, 1904, 1.—§Some problems of ancient Indian history, 1904, 164; 1905, 358.—§In what degree was Sanskrit a spoken language? 1904, 481.—Inscription on the Mathurā Lion-capital, 1904, 703; 1905, 154.—St. Thomas and Gondophernes, 1905, 223.—Epigraphic researches in Mysore, 1905, 289.—§Vasashka; Vasushka, 1905, 357.—§Trikūṭa and the so-called Kalachuri or Chedi Era, 1905, 566.—Jain inscription at Mathurā, 1905, 635.—Three Buddhist inscriptions (Piprāwā and Sonārī), 1905, 679.—Inscription on the Piprāwā vase, 1906, 149; 1907, 105.—Aḍhakosikya in 7th Pillar-edict of Aśoka, 1906, 401.—§The name Gujarāt, 1906, 458.—Tradition about the corporeal relics of Buddha, 1906, 655, 881; 1907, 341.—§The date in the Takht-i-Bahi inscription, 1906, 706.—§Inscription on the Peshawar vase, 1906, 711.—§Traditional date of Kanishka, 1906, 979.—§The Yojana and the Li, 1906, 1011.—§Early use of the Era of B.C. 58, 1907, 169.—§Śiva as Lakulīśa, 1907, 419.—Inscription on the Sohgaura plate, 1907, 509; 1908, 187, 822.—§Dimensions of Indian cities and countries, 1907, 641.—Moga, Maues and Vonones, 1907, 1013.—§Use of H for *h* on Greek coins, 1907, 1041.—§Veṭhadīpa, 1907, 1054.—Coin of Huvishka, 1908, 55.—Bhaṭṭiprolu inscription, 1908, 99.—§Introduction of Greek uncial and cursive characters into India, 1908, 177.—Rumindei inscription and conversion of Aśoka to Buddhism, 1908, 471, 823.—§The last edict of Aśoka, 1908, 811.—Day on which Buddha died, 1909, 1.—The Buddhavarṣa,

Ceylonese reckoning, 1909, 323.—§Amitrochates, 1909, 426.—§Udbalika and Praṇayakriyā, 1909, 760.—Last words of Aśoka, 1909, 981 ; 1910, 1301.—Inscription from Besnagar, 1909, 1087 ; 1910, 141, 815.—§The Rūpnāth Edict, 1910, 146.—Mahiṣamaṇḍala and Māhiṣmatī, 1910, 425 ; 1911, 816 ; 1912, 245.—§Revised Buddhist Era in Burma, 1910, 476.—§The Śaka Era, 1910, 818.—§The Hāthigumphā inscription, 1910, 824.—§Early use of the Buddhist era in Burma, 1910, 857 ; 1911, 216.—§Vasiṣka the Kuṣana, 1910, 1315.—Āryabhaṭa's System of expressing numbers, 1911, 109.—§Dattaka-sūtra, 1911, 186.—§Standard height of an Indian man, 1911, 208.—Kaliyuga Era of B.C. 3102 ; 1911, 479, 675.—§Bṛihaspati and Tishya, 1911, 514, 1119.—§Use of the Abacus in India, 1911, 518.—§The Kaṭapayādi System of expressing numbers, 1911, 788.—The 256 nights of Aśoka, 1911, 1091.—§Ratanapuṇṇa : Yadanabon : Mandalay, 1911, 1123.—§Imaginative yojanas, 1912, 229.—§Date of the death of Buddha, 1912, 239.—§Kaṭapayādi Notation of the Second Arya-Siddhanta, 1912, 459.—§The yojana and the Parasang, 1912, 462.—§Some Hindu values of the dimensions of the Earth, 1912, 463.—§Seals from Harappa, 1912, 699.—§The Sārnāth inscription of Aśvaghosha, 1912, 703.—§Ancient territorial divisions of India, 1912, 707.—§Use of the Planetary names of the days of the week in India, 1912, 1039.—§Note on the Purāṇas, 1912, 1046.—The question of Kaniṣka, 1913, 95, 913, 965.—§Dates in the Burmese inscription at Bodh-Gayā, 1913, 378.—§The Purāṇic order of the planets, 1913, 384, 1066.—§The last words of Aśoka, 1913, 655.—§The Pabhosā inscriptions, 1914, 89.—The name Kushan, 1914, 369, 1000.—§Stēros Su, 1914, 416.—§Mālava-gaṇa-sthiti, 1914, 745 ; 1915, 138, 802.—§Taxila inscription of the year 136, 1914, 992 ; 1915, 314.—§Rāmānuja and Mēlukōṭe, 1915, 149.—§Initial and closing dates of the reign of the Hoysala king Vishṇuvardhana, 1915, 154.—Ancient Indian waterclock, 1915, 213.—A new Gaṅga record, and date of Śaka 380 ; 1915, 471.—Tables for finding the mean place of Saturn, 1915, 741.—§The Indian Day, 1916, 356, 561.—§Prati-Śravaṇa-pūrvāṇi nakshatrāṇi, 1916, 567.—§Archæological work in Hyderabad, Deccan, 1916, 572.—Śālivāhana and the Śaka Era, 1916, 809.—§Appayaṇa : Uppayaṇa, 1917, 115.—§Nalevīḍu :

Appayaṇa-vīḍu, 1917, 117.—§Maṅgalavāra, 1917, 119.—§Peculiar case of a Yuvarāja, 1917, 121.—[Ob., 1917, 415.]

Fleischer, Heinrich L., Prof. (1801–1888).—[Ob., 1888, 452.]

Floyer, Ernest Ayscoghe (1852–1903).—Mines of the Northern Etbai or N. Ethiopia, 1892, 811.—[Ob., 1904, 381.]

Flury, S.—Kufic inscriptions of Kisimkazi Mosque, Zanzibar, A.D. 1107; 1922, 257.

Foley, Caroline Augusta (Mrs. C. A. Rhys Davids, q.v.).—Vedalla sutta, 1894, 321.—§Ancient conception of life under the figure of a Wheel, 1894, 388.

Fonseca, José Nicolau da (d. 1886).—[Ob., 1887, 513.]

Forbes, Alexander Kinloch (*c.* 1821 to 1865–6).—Ruins of Wallabhipura, 1858, 267.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1866, p. II.]

Forbes, C. J. F. S., Capt. (d. 1879).—Affinities of dialects of the Chepang and Kusundah tribes of Nepal with those of Hill tribes of Arracan, 1877, 421.—Tibeto-Burman languages, 1878, 210.—Connexion of the Mōns of Pegu with the Koles of Central India, 1878, 234.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1880, p. VI.]

Forbes, Duncan, Prof. (1798–1868).—Discovery of part of the Jāmi al Tawārīkh, 1841, 11.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1869, p. VII.]

Forlong, James George Roche, Maj.-Gen. (1824–1904).—§Bud, Bad-ā-r and Badra, 1895, 203–4.—[Ob., 1904, 517.]

Foster, William.—§Austin of Bordeaux, 1910, 494.—§A footnote to Manucci, 1922, 88.

Foulkes, T., Rev. (d. 1902).—The Pallavas, 1885, 183.—Early Pallavas of Kānchīpura, 1889, 1111.

Fowle, E.—Translation of a Burmese version of the Niti Kyan, 1858, 252.

Francke, A. H., Rev.—§Note on Mo-lo-so, 1908, 188.—§Po-lo-hih-mo-pu-lo and Su-fa-la-na-chü-ta-lo, 1910, 489.—Dalai Lama's seal and Tibeto-Mongolian characters, 1910, 1205; 1911, 528; 1912, 746.—Tibetan documents from Chinese Turkestan, 1914, 37.—Meaning of Om-maṇi-padme-hūm, 1915, 397.

Francklin, William, Lt.-Col. (1763–1839).—Temple of Pārśvanātha at Samet Sīkhar, 1827, 527.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1839, p. II.]

Franke, Othmar (d. 1841–2).—§The Sök and Śakas, 1907, 675.—§The Five hundred and Nine hundred years, 1914, 398.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1842, p. VIII.]

Frankfurter, O.—Buddhist Nirvāṇa and the Eightfold Path, 1880, 548.
Franklin, James, Major (1783–1834).—Bundelkhand, 1827, 259.
F[raser], E. H.—§Chinese Biographical dictionary, 1895, 437.
Frazer, Robert Watson (1854–1921).—[Ob., 1922, 146.]
Freeland, H. W. (d. 1892–3).—Gleanings from Arabic, 1882, 227; 1883, 290; 1885, 57; (Lament of Maisun) 1886, 89.
Frere, Sir Henry Bartle Edward (1815–1884).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1885, p. III.]
Frere, William Edward (1811–1880).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1881, p. VIII.]
Freytag, George William Frederick (1788–1862).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1862, p. XIII.]
Friedrich, R. — Island of Bali, 1876, 157; 1877, 59; 1878, 49.
Frye, J. P., Lieut.—The Uriya and Khondh population of Orissa, 1858, 1.
Fryer, George Edward, Col. (1832–1891).—Hill people of forests of Cochin, 1868, 478.—[Ob., 1891, 698.]
Führer, A. (b. 1853; retired from service, 1898).—§Who found Buddha's birthplace? 1898, 199.
Fuller, A. R., Major (1828–? 1867).—Account of Jerusalem from Nāṣir ibn Khusrū's Safarnāmah, 1873, 142.
Furlani, Giuseppe.—Cosmological tract by Pseudo-Dionysius in Syriac, 1917, 245.
Gabelentz, Georg von der, Prof. (*c.* 1840–1893).—The languages of Melanesia, 1886, 484.—[Ob., 1894, 166.]
Gadd, C. J.—Some Babylonian Rulers, 1922, 389.
Gardner, Chris.—Chinese laws and customs, 1883, 221.
Gaster, M.—Hebrew Visions of Hell and Paradise, 1893, 571.—§Story of Paṭācāra, 1893, 869.—Nigrodha-miga-Jātaka and St. Eustathius Placidus, 1894, 335.—The sword of Moses (magic), 1896, 149.—Old Hebrew romance of Alexander, 1897, 485.—Aḥiḳar and Nadan, 1900, 301.—Twelve dreams of Sehachi, 1900, 623.—The Logos Ebraikos in Papyrus of Paris, and Book of Enoch, 1901, 109.—Hebrew version of the "Secretum Secretorum", 1907, 879; 1908, 111, 1065.—Newly discovered Samaritan Book of Joshua, 1908, 795, 1148.—Chain of Samaritan High Priests, 1909, 393.—§Parallels to the legends of Candrahāsa, 1910, 449.—The Sibyl and Dream of 100 suns, 1910, 609.—Jewish knowledge

of the Samaritan alphabet in Middle ages, 1913, 613.—A Samaritan MS. of 2nd or 3rd century, 1918, 63.

Gauthiot, R.—La langue et l'écriture inconnues des documents Stein-Cowley, 1911, 497.—La datation en Sogdien, 1912, 341.—Fragment final de la Nīlakaṇṭhadhāraṇī en brāhmī et sogdienne, 1912, 629.

Geiger, Wilhelm, Prof.—Archæological Survey of Ceylon, 1898, 11.—Etymological vocabulary of Maldivian language, 1902, 909.—Notes on the Mahāvaṁsa, 1910, 860.

Geldart, G. C., Rev. (1820–1877).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1878, p. xiv.]

Georgievsky, S. M., Prof. (d. 1893.)—[Ob., 1894, 165.]

Gerard, A., Capt. (? Alexander, 1792–1839).—Valley of R. Sutlej, 1827, 343.

Gerini, G. E., Colonel (d. 1913).—Early geography of Indo-China, prehistoric, 1897, 551.—A Malay coin, 1903, 339.—Siamese archæology, 1904, 233.—Unidentified toponyms in the Travels of Pedro-Teixeira and Tavernier, 1904, 719.—Nāgarakretāgama list of countries on Indo-Chinese mainland, *circa* 1380 A.D., 1905, 485.—Chinese riddles on ancient Indian toponymy; Ch'a-po-ho-lo and Ka-p'i-li, 1910, 1187; Nan-ni-hwa-lo, 1911, 437.—§The Takōpa Tamil inscription, 1913, 689.—§Ti-ma-sa, 1913, 690.

Gesenius, Heinrich Friedrich Wilhelm, Prof. (1786–1842).—Phönizische und punische Schrift, 1837, 138.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1843, p. xii.]

Gheyn, J. van den.—Les mots sanscrits composés avec *pati*, 1884, 479.

Gibb, Elias John Wilkinson (1857–1901).—[Ob., 1902, 486.]

Gibbs, James (1825–1886).—[Ob., 1887, 166.]

Gibson, Alexander (1800–1867).—Indian agriculture in Bombay, 1846, 93.

Giles, Lionel.—The Tun Huang Lu: the district of Tun-huang, 1914, 703; (*see* 1915, 35).—The Tun Huang Lu re-translated, 1915, 41.

Gill, William John, Capt. (1843–1882).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1883, p. xi.]

Gipperich, H.—§The Bushell Bowl, 1912, 1091.

Glyn, Robert Thomas John (b. 1788; retired from service, 1827).—Population, trades, &c., in Bareilly, 1827, 467.

Goeje, Michaël Jan de, Prof. (1836-1909).—[Ob., 1909, 849.]

Gogerly, D. J., Rev.—Buddhist ritual for the priesthood, the Prātimokṣa, 1862, 407.

Goldsmid, Sir Frederick John, Maj.-Gen. (1818–1908).—Preservation of National Literature in the East, 1865, 29.—Sachau's Albirūnī, 1888, 129.—§Le Théâtre Persan, 1890, 663.—[Ob., 1908, 619.]

Goldstücker, Theodor, Prof. (1821–1872).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1872, p. II.]

Goldziher, Ignaz, Prof. (1850–1921).—The Dīwāns of the Arabic tribes, 1897, 325.—§Appearance of the Prophet in Dreams, 1912, 503.—[Ob., 1922, 143.]

Gorresio, Gasparo, Commendatore (1808–1891).—[Ob., 1891, 495.]

Gover, Charles E. (d. 1872).—Pongol festival in S. India, 1871, 91.

Govindācārya, Āḷkoṇḍavilli.—The Arthapañcaka of Piḷḷai Lokācārya, 1910, 565.—The Aṣṭādaśa Bhedas between the Teṅgalais and Vaḍagalais, 1910, 1103.

Gowen, H. H.—Psalm CXXX, 1922, 576.

Gräberg, *see* Hemsö.

Graham, Cyril C.—Inscriptions found in El-Hārrah, SE. of the Hauran, 1858, 286.—The Avār language, 1881, 291.

Grant, N. P., Capt.—Route through Western Makran, 1839, 328.

Grassmann, Prof. (1809–1877).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1878, p. XIV.]

Gray, A.—Maldive Islands (with vocabulary), 1878, 173.

Grierson, Sir George Abraham.—Some Bihari Folk-songs, 1884, 196.—Some Bhojpūrī Folk-songs, 1886, 207.—Some useful Hindi books, 1887, 138.—§Oriental transliteration, 1890, 814.—Stress-accent in modern Indo-Aryan vernaculars, 1895, 139.—Languages beyond the N.W.P. Frontier of India, 1900, 501.—An old Kumaunī Satire, 1901, 475.—The principal Rājasthānī dialects, 1901, 787.—Vrācaḍa and Sindhī, 1902, 47.—Mugdhāvabodhamauktika and old Gujarātī, 1902, 537.—§Sleeman's "Py-khan": Kālidāsa and the Guptas, 1903, 363.—Tulasī Dāsa, 1903, 447.—Modern Indo-Aryan alphabets of N.W. India, 1904, 67.—Ahom Cosmogony with translation and vocabulary of Ahom, 1904, 181.—§Guessing the number of Vibhītaka seeds, 1904, 355.—§In what degree was Sanskrit a spoken language?

1904, 471.—§Hastivanj, 1904, 537.—Linguistic relationship of the Shāhbāzgaṛhi inscription, 1904, 725.—Piśāca = 'Ωμοφάγος, 1905, 285.—Yuan Chwang's Mo-la-p'o, 1906, 95.—§The Bṛhaddevatā & the Sanskrit Epic, 1906, 441.—§Ḍallana and Bhoja, 1906, 692.—§Aḍhakosikya, 1906, 693.—§The inscription on the Peshawar vase, 1906, 993.—§The corporeal relics of Buddha, 1906, 1002.—§Veṭhadīpa, 1907, 166.—Modern Hinduism and its debt to Nestorians, 1907, 311, 493.—§Rājaña and Rājanya, 1907, 409.—§A verse from the Bhaktamālā, 1907, 679.—§The Sohgaura inscription, 1907, 683.—§Nasalised *v* and its expression in Nāgarī, 1907, 1057.—§The rain of Swāti, 1907, 1060.—§Govinda, Gopendra, Upendra, 1908, 163.—§Veṭhadīpa, 1908, 164.—Modern Hindu doctrine of Works, 1908, 337.—§P. C. Ray's English translation of the Mahābhārata, 1908, 549.—§Nations of India at the battle between the Pāṇḍavas and Kauravas, 1908, 602, 837, 1143.—§Report on the Linguistic Survey of India, 1908, 1127.—§Kṛṣṇadatta Miśra, Keśava-dāsa & the Prabodha-candrodaya, 1908, 1136.—§Folk-etymology and its consequences, 1909, 164.—§Folk-tale parallel, 1909, 448.—Gleanings from the Bhakta-māla, 1909, 607; 1910, 87, 269.—§Vāsudeva of Pāṇini IV, iii, 98; 1909, 1112; 1910, 171.—§Translation of Bhagavat, 1910, 159.—§Modern Indo-Aryan polite imperative, 1910, 162.—Arthapañcaka of Piḷḷai Lokācārya, 1910, 565.—§Abhinava-gupta in modern Kashmir, 1910, 1334.—§A case of Hindu Syncretism, 1911, 195.—§Note on Dr. Stein's article on Bashgali, 1911, 195.—§The birthplace of Bhakti, 1911, 800.—§The language of the Kambojas, 1911, 801.—§The Ṭākrī alphabet, 1911, 802.—§The Kambojas, 1912, 255.—§Teṅgalai and Vaḍagalai, 1912, 717.—§Kāśmīri Almanacs, 1912, 719.—§Progress Report of Linguistic Survey of India to the end of year 1911; 1912, 1079.—§Is the Rāmāyaṇa of Tulasī Dāsa a translation? 1913, 133.—§The Phonetics of the Wardak vase, 1913, 141.—§Alopen and Śīlāditya, 1913, 144.—§Kaṇamokṣa, 1913, 144.—§The Bṛhatkathā in Mārkaṇḍeya, 1913, 391.—§The pronunciation of Prakrit palatals, 1913, 391.—§Yāska's Dātra: Shahbazgaṛhi and Mansehrā Phonetics, 1913, 682.—§Duryodhana and the Queen of Sheba, 1913, 684; 1914, 451.—Apabhraṁśa and Ḍhakkī Prakrit, 1913, 875.—§Nāsā = lintel, 1914, 129.—The Śāradā alphabet, 1916, 677.

—§The two invasion hypothesis, 1917, 400.—§Mixture of Prakrits in Sanskrit plays, 1917, 826.—§The Śiva Nārāyaṇīs, 1918, 114.—Prakrit Vibhāṣās, 1918, 489.—§An Arabic word quoted by Hemacandra, 1919, 235.—§A new book in Maithilī, 1919, 235.—§Vocal harmony in Karen, 1920, 347. —§"Jompon," 1920, 348.—Representation of tones in Oriental languages, 1920, 453.—§Home of Rāmānanda, 1920, 591.—§Rājaśekhara on the Home of Paiśācī, 1921, 424.—§Sītā's parentage, 1921, 422.—§Hamm (gatau), 1922, 77.—Spontaneous nasalization in Indo-Aryan languages, 1922, 381.

Grigorief, Vassily Vassilievich, Prof. (1816 to 1881–2).—[Ob., Ann Rpt. of 1882, p. XXI.]

Grindlay, Robert Melville, Capt. (1820–1877).—Sculptures in cave temples of Ellora, 1830, 326, 487.

Grote, Arthur (1814–1886).—[Ob., 1887, 168.]

Grotefend, Georg Friedrich, Prof. (1775–1853).—Inscriptions in Lycia and Phrygia, 1833, 317.

Growse, Frederic Salmon (1837–1893).—[Ob., 1893, 650.]

Guest, A. Rhuvon.—§End of the World, 1900, 794.—Arabic MS. bought in Egypt, 1901, 91.—Writers, books, &c., mentioned by El Maqrīzi in his Khiṭaṭ, 1902, 103.—Miṣr in the 15th century, 1903, 791.—Arabic inscriptions on textiles at S. Kensington Museum, 1906, 387; 1918, 263.—Foundation of Fusṭāṭ and its Khiṭṭahs, 1907, 49.—The Delta in the Middle ages; the Nile and the Kūrahs of Lower Egypt, 1912, 941; 1913, 305.—§Servian embassy to Egypt in the 14th cent., 1913, 1047.

Guidi, Ignace, Prof.—Ethiopic Senkessār, 1911, 739; 1912, 261.

Guiraudon, Th. G. de.—§Persian for "Rouble", 1887, 686.—§Bibliography of Africa, 1887, 686; 1888, 143.—§Notes on African Philology, 1888, 144.—Dyebayli Vocabulary, 1893, 669.

Gurdon, Philip R. T., Col.—The Khamtis, 1895, 157.—Aśwākrāntā near Gauhāṭi, 1900, 25.—§The Aśokāṣṭamī festival, 1900, 545.—Origin of the Ahoms, 1913, 283.

Gutzlaff, Charles, Rev.—Siamese language, 1833, 291.—The Yih-She, 1836, 272.—Chinese Medical art, 1837, 154.—Secret Triad Society of China, 1846, 361.—Replies to queries *re* China proposed in 1846; 1850 (XII), 386.—Present state of Buddhism in China, 1856, 73.

Haas, Ernst (1835 to 1882–3).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1883, p. XXII.]

Haggard, A.—§The idols of Bamian, 1887, 164.

Hague, F.—Production of pearls in China, 1856, 280.

Haig, Malcolm R., Major-Gen. (b. 1830; retired from service, 1881).—Sites of Brahmanābād and Mansūrah in Sindh, 1884, 281.—Ibnu Baṭūṭa in Sindh, 1887, 393.

Haig, Sir T. Wolseley, Lt.-Col.—Mohammedan kings of Kashmīr, 1918, 451.—Graves of Europeans in the Armenian Cemetery at Isfahan, 1919, 321.—§Misprint in Bibliotheca Indica edition of the Akbarnāma and the Muntakhab-al-Tavarikh, 1921, 585.—Five questions in history of Tughluq dynasty of Delhi, 1922, 319.

Hall, FitzEdward (1825–1901).—Sanskrit inscription from Lakhamandal in Sirmoor, 1863, 452.—The source of Colebrooke's essay " On the duties of a faithful Hindu widow ", 1868, 183, 193.

Hamilton, Francis Buchanan– (1762–1829).—Inscription in S. Bihar, 1827, 201.—Jain temples in S. Bihar, 1827, 523.—The Śravaks or Jains, 1827, 531.—Buddha Gaya, 1830, 40.

Hamilton, George William, Col. (1807–1868).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1868, p. VIII.]

Hammer-Purgstall, Ritter (or Chevalier) Joseph von (1774–1856).—Courts of Delhi and Constantinople in 16th and 17th centuries, 1830, 462.—First translation of the Gospels into Arabic, 1837, 172.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1857, p. v.]

Hanson, O.—Kachin tribes and dialects, 1907, 381.—§Romanic letters for Indian languages, 1913, 423.

Hardinge, Henry, Viscount (1785–1856).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1857, p. III.]

Hardwicke, Thomas, Maj.-Gen. (*c.* 1762–1834).—Meteorological registers at Dum Dum near Calcutta, 1830, ii.—Sheep-eater of Hindustan, 1833, 379.

Hardy, Edmund, Prof. (1852–1904).—Story of the merchant Ghosaka, 1898, 741.—§A passage in the Bhabra edict, 1901, 311, 577.—§The Sūtra of the Burden-bearer, 1901, 573.—§A Cambodjan Mahāvaṁśa, 1902, 171.—§Māra in the guise of Buddha, 1902, 951.—[Ob., 1905, 213.]

Hardy, R. Spence, Rev. (*c.* 1800–1868).—Memorial of Sakya Buddha, remarks, 1863, 135.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1868, p. v.]

Harkness, Henry, Capt. (1787–1838).—School system of the

Hindus, 1834, 15.—Ramnad in S. India, 1836, 165.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1839, p. II.]
Harlez, C. de, Prof. (d. 1899).—The age of the Avesta, 1885, 339.—Tsieh-yao-Tchuen de Tchouhi; extracts, 1888, 219.—§Tathāgata, 1899, 131.
Harriot, John Staples, Col. (1780–1839).—Oriental origin of the Gypsies, 1830, 518.
Harrison, Benjamin, Venerable (1807–1887).—[Ob., 1887, 525.]
Haug, Martin H. (1827–1876).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1877, p. x.]
Haughton, Sir Graves Chamney, Prof. (1788–1849).—Arabic grave-stone with Cufic inscription near Massowah, 1830, 573.—Cufic inscription on grave-stone in Abyssinia, 1833, 385.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1850, p. II.]
Haupt, Paul, Prof.—Comparative Grammar of Semitic languages, especially Assyrian, 1878, 244.
Havell, Ernest Binfield.—§What is Soma? 1920, 349.
Heath, Josiah Marshall (1790–1851).—Cultivation of cotton in India, 1839, 372.—Indian iron and steel, 1839, 390.—American plough in India, 1843, 92.
Heawood, Edward.—§Ignazio Danti and his maps, 1903, 834.
Heeren, Prof. (*c.* 1761 to 1841–2).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1842, p. VIII.]
Hemsö, Chevalier Jacob Gräberg d'. (d. 1847–8).—Historical work of Ibn Khaldūn, 1833, 387.—Language of the Amazirghs or Berebbers, 1836, 106.
Hendley, Thomas Holbein, Surgeon-Major (1847–1917).—Buddhist remains near Sāmbhur, W. Rajputana, 1885, 29.
Herschel, Sir John Frederick (1792–1871).—Note on Peninsula of Sinai, 1843, 202.
Hervey, Dudley Francis Amelius (1849–1911).—[Ob., 1911, 909.]
Hewitt, J. Francis K. (1837–1908).—Early History of N. India, 1888, 321; 1889, 187, 527; 1890, 319, 527, 697.—§The Triśūla, 1890, 488.—§Derivation of word "Ganga", 1890, 664.—Risley's Tribes and Castes of Bengal, 1893, 237.—§Communal origin of Indian land-tenures, 1897, 628.—Pre-Aryan Communal village in India and Europe, 1899, 329.—[Ob., 1908, 963.]
Higgins, Godfrey (1773–1833).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1834, p. v.]
Hincks, Edward, Rev. (1792–1866).—Inscriptions at Van, 1848 (IX), 387.—§Note on the successor of Sennacherib, 1855, 402.—Translation of inscription of Tiglath Pileser I, 1861,

150.—Manetho's Chronology of the New Kingdom, 1861, 378.—Specimen chapters of an Assyrian Grammar, 1866, 480.

Hirschfeld, Hartwig.—Jewish-Arabic dialect of the Maghreb, 1891, 293.—Etymology of Šabbāth, 1896, 353.—§A Mohammedan Encyclopædia, 1898, 207.—§Poem ascribed to Al-Samau'əl, 1906, 701; 1907, 418.—Recent theories on the origin of the Alphabet, 1911, 963.—§An unknown work by Ibn Jinni, 1917, 834.—Ethiopic-Falasi Glossary, 1919, 209; 1920, 573.—Ethiopic Glossary, 1921, 211.

Hirth, F.—Chao Ju-kua, geography, 1896, 57.—Ditto, ethnography, Ceylon, India, and trade, 1896, 477.

Hobhouse, *see* Lord Broughton.

Hodgson, Brian Houghton (1800–1894).—Buddhism from the scriptures of Nipal, 1830, 222, lxxvii.—Buddhist disputation about caste, 1833, 160.—Law and legal practice of Nipal *re* Hindus and outcasts, 1834, 45.—Law and police in Nipal, 1834, 258.—Quotations *re* Buddhism, 1835, 288; 1836, 391.—§Letter about Buddhist and Sanskrit MSS. from Nepal, 1836, p. vii.—§Letter about the Natural History of Nepal, 1836, p. lxxxii.—Buddhist symbols, 1861, 393.—[Ob., 1984, 843.]

Hodgson, John (1775–1857).—Agricultural and revenue economy in the Carnatic, 1830, 77.

Hodgson, J. A., Colonel (b. *c.* 1777).—The Ilāhī gaz, 1843, 42.

Hodgson, William B.—Translation of a Berber MS., 1837, 115.

Hodson, T. Callan.—Numerical systems of Tibeto-Burman dialects, 1913, 315, 1064.—§The word for water in Tibeto-Burman dialects, 1914, 143.

Hoernle, Augustus Frederic Rudolf (1841–1918).—Ancient block-print from Khotan, 1900, 321.—§The Vajracchedikā, 1903, 364.—Inventor of rag-paper, 1903, 663.—§Where was Malwa, 1903, 824.—Some problems of ancient Indian history, 1903, 545; 1904, 357; (Gurjara empire) 1904, 639; (Gurjara clans), 1905, 1; (Yaśodharman and Vikramāditya), 1909, 89.—§Invention of rag-paper, 1904, 548.—Ancient Indian medicine, 1906, 283, 915; 1907, 1; 1908, 997; 1909, 857.—§Commentaries on Suśruta, 1906, 699.—§Itsing and Vāgbhaṭa, 1907, 413.—§Harshavardhana and Śīlāditya, 1909, 446.—§The Bheḍa Samhitā in the Bower MS., 1910, 830.—§The Unknown languages of Eastern Turkestan, 1910, 834, 1283; 1911, 201, 447.—§Buddhist monastic terms

samatittika, sapadana, and uttari-bhanga, etc., 1912, 736; 1913, 681.—§A peculiarity of the Khotanese script, 1915, 487.—Early text of the Saddharma-puṇḍarīka, 1916, 269.—Sutta Nipāta in Sanskrit from E. Turkestan, 1916, 709.—§Sanskrit version of the Sutta Nipāta, 1917, 134.—§MS. remains of Buddhist literature, 1917, 610.—[Ob., 1919, 114.]

Hoey, William (1849–1918).—§The word Kozola on Kushan coins, 1902, 428.—§The Śakyas and Kapilavastu, 1906, 453.—§Alexander's altars, 1906, 1000.—Five rivers of the Buddhists, 1907, 41.—§Dhamek at Sarnath, 1908, 1156.—Date of Kaniṣka, 1913, 960.

Hoffmann, J. J. (1805–1878).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1878, p. xv.]

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Holt, H. F. W.—The Chinese game of Chess, 1885, 352.—Catalogue of Chinese MSS., with R.A.S., 1890, 1.

Hommel, F., Prof.—The Sumerian language and its affinities, 1886, 351.

Hopkins, Edward Washburn, Prof.—Modifications of the Karma doctrine, 1906, 581; 1907, 665.—Epic use of Bhagavat and Bhakti, 1911, 727.

Hopkins, Lionel Charles.—Chinese Coinage, 1895, 317.—Chinese writing in the Chou dynasty, 1911, 1011.—Chinese Bronze, "Bushell Bowl," and its inscription, 1912, 439, 752, 1093.—Funeral elegy and family tree on bone, 1912, 1021.—Dragon and alligator; ancient inscribed bone carvings, 1913, 545.—Chinese pedigree on a tablet-disk, 1913, 905.—§Notes on "Les documents Chinois découverts par Aurel Stein dans Turkestan Oriental," 1914, 428.—Archives of an Oracle, 1915, 49, 289.—Chinese numerals and their notational systems, 1916, 315, 737.—Sovereigns of the Shang dynasty, B.C. 1766–1154; 1917, 69.—§The Wind, the Phœnix and a string of pearls, 1917, 377.—Pictographic reconnaissances, 1917, 773; 1918, 387; 1919, 369; 1922, 49.—The Honan relics, 1921, 29.

Horn, Paul.—§Persian MSS. attributed to Fakhru-ddīn Rāzī, 1899, 424.

Horne, Charles (1823–1872).—The Senbyū Pagoda, remarks, 1870, 426.—Ancient Indian vase found in Kūlū, 1871,

367.—Methods of disposing of the dead at Llassa, 1873, 28.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1872, p. v.]

Horsfield, Thomas (1773–1859).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1860, p. xx.]

Houghton, Bernard.—Prof. Sayce and the Burmese language, 1893, 149.—Red Karen vocabulary, 1894, 29.—Kami vocabularies, 1895, 111.—S. Chin vocabulary, 1895, 727.—Tibeto-Burman Linguistic Palæontology, 1896, 23.—Arakanese dialect of Burmese, 1897, 453.

Hovelacque, Abel (1843–1896).—[Ob., 1896, 369.]

Howell, Evelyn Berkeley.—Border Ballads of N.W. Frontier, 1907, 791.

Howorth, Sir Henry Hoyle.—The Northern Frontagers of China (Mongols and Manchus), 1875, 221, 305; (Kara Khitai) 1876, 262; (Manchus) 1877, 235; (Kin Tatars) 1877, 243; (Khitai) 1881, 121; (Hia or Tangut) 1883, 438; (Shato Turks), 1885, 293; (Kirais & Prester John) 1889, 361; (Muhammadan Turks) 1898, 467; (Uighurs) 1898, 809.—Two early sources of Mongol history, 1883, 346.—The Avars, 1889, 721.—§Beginnings of Persian history, 1892, 372.—The Sabiri & Saroguri, 1892, 613.—Factitious genealogies of Mongol Rulers, 1908, 645.

Hulton, J. G.—Inscriptions on S. coast of Arabia, 1839, 91.

Hultzsch, Eugen, Prof.—A papyrus from Oxyrhynchus, 1904, 399.—Coinage of the Sultans of Madura, 1909, 667.—§Bhabra edict, 1909, 727; 1911, 1113.—§Rūpnāth edict, 1909, 728; 1910, 142, 1308; 1911, 1114.—§The Sāñchi edict of Aśoka, 1911, 167.—§Aśoka's fourth rock-edict, 1911, 785.—§Jātakas at Bharaut, 1912, 399.—§Ginger, 1912, 475; 1914, 93.—§Verses *re* Gifts of land cited in Indian Land Grants, 1912, 476.—§Supplementary notes on the Meghadūta, 1912, 734.—§Rupnāth and Sārnāth edicts of Aśoka, 1912, 1053.—Tamil inscription in Siam, 1913, 337; 1914, 397.—Singhalese chronology, 1913, 517.—§Aśoka's fourth rock-edict and his minor rock-edicts, 1913, 651.—§New readings in Aśoka's rock-edicts, 1913, 653.—Date of Aśoka, 1914, 943.

Humboldt, William, Baron von (1767–1835).—Ascertaining affinities of Oriental languages, 1830, 213.

Hunfalvy, Paul, Prof. (1810–1891).—[Ob., 1892, 149.]

Hunter, W., Capt. (b. 1800; retired from service, 1848).—Hill population in Mewar, 1846, 176.

Hunter, Sir William Wilson (1840–1900).—[Ob., 1900, 393.]
Indraji, Bhagwan Lal (d. 1888).—The Western Kshatrapas, 1890, 639.
Ionides, S. A.—§A 15th cent. astrolabe, 1904, 542.
Irvine, William (1840–1911).—Army of the Indian Moghuls, 1896, 509.—§Corrections in Rieu's Catalogue of Persian MSS. in Brit. Museum, 1898, 373.—§James Fraser, author of the " History of Nadir Shah ", 1899, 214.—§Bibi Juliana and the Christians at Agra, 1903, 355.—§Jahāngīr's autograph, 1903, 370.—Nicolaò Manucci and his " Storia do Mogor ", 1903, 723.—§Note on Mr. Rivett-Carnac's article on Cup-marks, 1903, 827.—§Satī, 1905, 364.—§The Baillie Collection of Arabic & Persian MSS., 1905, 560.—§Austin of Bordeaux, 1910, 1343.—§The Khatur or Khattar tribe, 1911, 217.—[Ob., 1912, 299.]
Ivanow, W.—Biography of Shaykh Aḥmad-i-Jām, 1917, 291.—Notice on the Library of Shrine of Imam Riza at Meshed, 1920, 535.—§Letters of Mahru, 1922, 579.
Iyengar, P. T. Srinivas.—§Viśistādvaitam, 1912, 1073.—§Andhra-drāviḍabhāṣā, 1913, 387.
Izzet ullah, Mir.—Travels beyond the Himalaya, 1843, 283.
Jackson, Arthur Mason Tippetts (d. 1909).—§Signature marks and Nāgārjuna's Kakshaputa, 1901, 120.—§Gūrjara and Gauḍa, 1905, 163.—§Vyāghramuśa, 1907, 413.—§Epigraphic suggestions, 1907, 677.—§Miscellaneous Notes, 1908, 529.
Jacob, George Augustus, Col. (1840–1918).—Alaṅkāra literature, 1897, 281, 829; 1898, 289.—§A Sanskrit maxim (blind men and the elephant), 1902, 174.—§Vindhya-vāsin, 1905, 355.—§The authorship of Nyāyabindu, 1905, 361.—§Sanskrit similes, 1909, 460, 1120.—§Scraps from the Ṣaḍdarśana, 1911, 509, 1127.—§Note on the Subhagabhikshukanyaya, 1912, 742.—§A misunderstood simile, 1912, 744.—Gleanings from Shabara, 1914, 297.—[Ob., 1918, 635.]
Jacob, Sir George Le Grand, Maj.-Gen. (1805–1881).—Gumli or Bhumli, ancient capital of Jetwar, 1839, 73.—Iron of Kattiwar, 1843, 98.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1881, p. III.]
Jacobi, Hermann Georg, Prof.—§Arthamāteva, 1909, 421.—Antiquity of Vedic culture, 1909, 721; 1910, 456.
Jäschke, Heinrich August, Rev. (1817–1883).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1884, p. XXXIII.]
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Johnston, Sir Alexander (1775–1849).—Inscription near Trincomali, 1827, 537*.—Cufic inscription in Ceylon, 1827, 545, 537†.—Flag of Chalias (cinnamon-peelers) in Ceylon, 1833, 332.—Col. Colin Mackenzie, 1834, 333.—La Place *re* Indian Astronomy, 1836, 189.—§Cultivation of waste lands in Ceylon, 1837, Addenda, 27.

Jolly, Julius E., Prof.—§Ginger, 1905, 167.—§Suśruta on mosquitoes and fever, 1905, 558; 1906, 222.—§Itsing and Vāgbhaṭa, 1907, 172.—§Imprecations in Indian Land-grants, 1913, 674.

Joly, Henri Louis (1876–1920).—[Ob., 1920, 669.]

Jones, Daniel.—Specimen of Colloquial Sinhalese, 1921, 209.

Jones, Felix, Capt. (*c.* 1812–1878).—Topography of Nineveh, and geography of the country, 1855, 297.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. xv.]

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Jülg, B., Prof. (1825–1886).—Present state of Mongolian researches, 1882, 42.

Julien, Stanislas (1797–1873).—The Tchao-chi-kou-eul and Pe-shi-tsing-ki, 1834, 307.—Extract du livre IV des Mémoires de Hiouen Thsang, 1856, 340.

Justi, Ferdinand (1837–1907).—[Ob., 1907, 1119.]

Kane, P. V.—§Bhāmaha and Daṇḍin, 1908, 543.

Karabaček, J., Ritter von, Prof. (1845–1920).—[Ob., 1920, 671.]

Kay, Henry Cassels (1827–1903).—Al Ḳāhirah and its gates, 1882, 229.—Inscriptions at Cairo and the Burju-ẓ Ẓafar, 1886, 82.—History of the Banu 'Oḳayl, 1886, 491.—Omarah's History of Yemen, 1893, 181.—Arabic inscriptions in Egypt, 1895, 827; 1896, 137.—Seljukite inscription at Damascus, 1897, 335.—[Ob., 1903, 851.]

Kaye, George Rushby.—Source of Hindu Mathematics, 1910, 749.

Kaye, Sir John William (1814–1876).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1877, p. ii.]

Keene, Henry George (1825–1915).—Manrique's Mission and the Catholics in the time of Shāh Jahān, 1879, 93.—Revenues of the Moghul Empire, 1887, 495.

Kegl, Alexander.—§A poem from the Dīvān of Shams-i-Tabrīz, 1900, 140, 613.

Keith, Arthur Berriedale.—Nītimañjarī of Dyā Dviveda, 1900, 127.—§A Nītimañjarī quotation, 1900, 796; 1902, 956.—§Date of Kumāradāsa, 1901, 578.—Metre of the Bṛhaddevatā, 1906, 1.—§Use of the gerund as passive in Sanskrit, 1906, 693; 1907, 164.—§Vedic metre, 1906, 716, 997.—§Negative *a* with finite verbs in Sanskrit, 1906, 722.—§Śāṅkhāyana Śrauta Sūtra, xvii, xviii, 1907, 410.—§Modern Hinduism and the Nestorians, 1907, 490.—§Denarius and the date of the Harivaṁśa, 1907, 681.—Modern theories of religion and the Veda, 1907, 929.—§The child Kṛṣṇa, 1908, 169.—Śāṅkhāyana Āraṇyaka, 1908, 363.—§Date of Udayanācārya and Vācaspati Miśra, 1908, 522.—§Game of dice, 1908, 823.—§Battle between the Pāṇḍavas and Kauravas, 1908, 831, 1138.—§Vedic Religion, 1908, 844.—§Bhagavant and Kṛṣṇa, 1908, 847.—§Unusual use of the nominative, 1908, 1124.—§Date of the Bṛhatkathā and the Mudrārākṣasa, 1909, 145.—§Tenses and moods in the Kāṭhaka Saṁhitā, 1909, 149.—§Buddhist era in Ceylon, 1909, 176.—§Amitrochates, 1909, 423.—§Notes on Syntax, 1909, 428.—§Vikramāditya and Kālidāsa, 1909, 433.—Pythagoras and Transmigration, 1909, 569.—§Baudhāyana Paribhāṣāsūtra, khaṇḍa vii, 1909, 752.—§A quotation from the Aitareya Āraṇyaka, 1909, 755.—§Antiquity of Vedic culture, 1909, 1100; 1910, 464.—§Grammatical Notes, 1910, 151, 468.—§Āpastamba Mantra Brāhmaṇa ii, 8, 4; 1910, 466.—§*Bhū* with the accusative, 1910, 873.—§Peculiarities in the use of *Iti*, 1910, 1317.—§Archaisms in the Rāmāyaṇa, 1910, 1317.—§Some irregular uses of *me* and *te* in Epic Sanskrit, 1911, 177.—§The planet Bṛhaspati, 1911, 794.—Vedic ākhyāna and Indian Drama, 1911, 979.—Origin of Tragedy and the Ākhyāna, 1912, 411.—§Cremation and burial in the Rigveda, 1912, 470.—§Note on Vedic Syntax, 1912, 721.—§Age criteria in the Rigveda, 1912, 726.—§The suffix *sat*, 1912, 729.—§Authenticity of the Ṛtusaṁhāra, 1912, 1066.—§The Vrātyas, 1913, 155.—§Birth of Purūravas, 1913, 412.—§The Alcmanic figure, 1913, 677.—§Brahmanic and kṣatriya tradition, 1914, 118.—Vedic Calendar, 1914, 627.—§Bhavabhūti and the Veda, 1914, 729.—§Meaning of Jāmi, Māyu and Devagavā, 1914, 731.—§Earliest Indian

traditional history, 1914, 734.—§Age of the Purāṇas, 1914, 1021.—§Two notes on Vedic Religion, 1915, 127.—§The Saturnalia and the Mahāvrata, 1915, 133.—§The date of the Rāmāyaṇa, 1915, 318.—§Dynasties of the Kali age, 1915, 328, 799.—§Āpastamba and the Bahvṛca Brāhmaṇa, 1915, 493.—§Notes on the Kauṣītaki Brāhmaṇa, 1915, 498.—§The Denarius as a proof of date, 1915, 504.—§Indian origin of the Greek Romance, 1915, 784.—§The Magi, 1915, 790.—§The authenticity of the Kauṭilīya, 1916, 130.—§The Zoroastrian period of Indian history, 1916, 138.—§Day and Night in India, 1916, 143.—§Beginnings of the Indian Drama, 1916, 146.—§Prof. Ridgeway's theory of the origin of Indian Drama, 1916, 335; 1917, 140.—§Unlucky number 13, 1916, 350.—§The Indian day, 1916, 555.—§M. Reinach's theory of sacrifice, 1916, 542.—§The order of the nakṣatras in the Epic, and the Epic month, 1917, 135.

Kennedy, C. P., Capt. (b. 1789; retired from service, 1836).—Alex. Csoma Körösi, 1834, 128.

Kennedy, James (*c.* 1842–1920).—§Nāgas and Serpent-worshippers in India, 1891, 480.—Early commerce of Babylon with India, 700–300 B.C., 1898, 241.—§Purification by running water, 1900, 347.—Buddhist Gnosticism, the System of Basilides, 1902, 377.—§A race of fair women, 1904, 163.—The Indians in Armenia, 130 B.C. to A.D. 300, 1904, 309.—§Seres or Cheras, 1904, 359.—§Modern Hinduism and the Nestorians, 1907, 477.—Child Kṛṣṇa, Christianity and the Gujars, 1907, 951; 1908, 505.—§Prehistoric Aryans and the Kings of Mitani, 1909, 1107.—The Secret of Kaniṣka, 1912, 665, 920.—§Kanishka's Greek, 1913, 121.—§Heraus *ὁ τυραννος*, 1913, 124.—§A passage in the Periplus, 1913, 127.—§Sidelights on Kanishka, 1913, 369, 664.—§The Nameless King, 1913, 661.—§The later Kushans, 1913, 1054.—§Puranic histories of the Early Āryas, 1915, 507.—§Some notes on the Periplus of the Erythræan Sea, 1916, 829.—Gospels of the Infancy, the Lalita Vistara, and the Viṣṇu Purāṇa, 1917, 209, 469.—§Serapis, Isis and Mithras as essays towards a universal religion, 1917, 386.—§Eastern kings contemporary with the Periplus, 1918, 106.—The Aryan invasion of N. India, 1919, 493; 1920, 31.—[Ob., 1920, 395.]

Kennedy, Vans, Maj.-Gen. (1784–1846).—The Vedānta, 1833, 412.—Mohammedan law, 1835, 81.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1847 (X), p. II.]

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Kern, Johann Kaspar Hendrick, Prof. (1833–1917).—Some fragments of Āryabhaṭṭa, 1863, 371.—Brockhaus' edition of the Kathāsarit-sāgara, 1868, 167.—Bṛhat-saṁhitā of Varāhamihira, 1870, 430; 1871, 45, 231; 1873, 36, 279; 1875, 81.—Edicts at Dhauli and Jaugada, 1880, 379.—[Ob., 1917, 879; 1918, 173.]

Kielhorn, Franz, Prof. (1840–1908).—§Sanskrit MSS. in China, 1894, 835.—§Kapitthikā; Kapittha, 1897, 421.—Jātakas and Sanskrit Grammarians, 1898, 17.—Jain statue in the Horniman Museum, 1898, 101.—§Certain kings of Prāgjyotiṣa, 1898, 384.—§Sanskrit deed of sale, 1900, 554.—§Harṣacarita, verse 18, 1904, 155.—§Peculiar use of the Causal in Sanskrit and Pali, 1904, 364.—Buddhist inscription of Bhavadeva Raṇakesarin, 1905, 617.—§Bijoli Rock inscription; the Uttama-śikhara-purāṇa, 1906, 700.—§Wrongly calculated dates, and some dates of the Lakshmaṇasena Era, 1906, 1009.—§Two verses from Indian inscriptions, 1907, 175.—§Śiśupālavadha ii, 112; 1908, 499.—§Bhagavat, Tatra-bhavat, and Devānām priya, 1908, 502.—[Ob., 1908, 959.]

King, James Stuart, Major (1848–1910).—§The Tāj or red cap of the Shī'ahs, 1896, 571.—§The language of Somali-land, 1898, 370.—§The Red Sea, why so called, 1898, 617.—§Cup-marks as an archaic form of inscription, 1903, 823.—§Throwing the stone, 1905, 356.—§Aparuddhaś-charati in the Daśakumāracharita, 1907, 1062.

King, Leonard William (1869–1919).—[Ob., 1919, 625.]

Kingsmill, T. W.—The White Huns (from Chinese), 1878, 285.—Intercourse of China with E. Turkestan, &c., in 2nd cent. B.C., 1882, 74.

Kirste, Johan, Prof.—§Harṣacarita, verse 18, 1904, 366.—§Saṁskṛta, 1905, 353.—§Hero & Rao, 1911, 528.

Klaproth, Heinrich Julius von. (1783–1835).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1836, p. LXI.]

Knight, R. C.—Manchur Lake, and Aral and Narra rivers, 1846, 381.

Knowles, J., Rev.—§Romanic letters for Indian languages, 1912, 751.

Knox, George.—Ordination of a Burmese priest of Buddha, 1833, 271.

Ko, Taw Sein.—§Ari (Burmese priests), 1899, 669.—§Early use of the Buddhist Era in Burma, 1911, 212.—§Origin of the Ahoms, 1914, 150.

Koch, E.—Two stones with Chinese inscriptions, 1891, 451.

Koelle, S. W.—Tartar and Turk, 1882, 125.—Etymology of Turkish numerals, 1884, 141.

Kolbe, F. W., Rev.—Bearing of the Bantu languages on the Aryan languages, 1885, 38.

Konow, Sten, Prof.—Languages spoken between Assam Valley and Tibet, 1902, 127.—Past tense in Marāṭhī, 1902, 417.—Etruscan and Dravidian, 1904, 45.—Kūrkū dialect of the Muṇḍā Family, 1904, 423.—Classification of Bashgalī, 1911, 1.—Goths in ancient India, 1912, 379.—Khotan studies, 1914, 339.—§Lai dialect of Chin tribes, 1904, 365.—§Veṭhadīpa, 1907, 1053.—§Rājaśekhara on the Home of Paiśācī, 1921, 244.

Körös, Alexander Csoma de (1784–1842).—Letter from, and notice of, 1834, 128.—[Life of, 1834, 128; Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1843, p. v; 1884, 486.]

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Kremer, —, Prof. (1827–1889).—[Ob., 1890, 220.]

Krenkow, Fritz.—Ṭufail al Ganawī: poem from the Aṣma'īyāt, 1907, 815.—The Dīwān of Abū Dahbal əl-Ǧumaḥī, 1910, 1017.—Tārīkh-Baghdād (vol. XXVII) of Khaṭīb Abū Bakr Aḥmad, 1912, 31.—Al-Quḥaif al-'Uqailī; his poetical remains, 1913, 341.—§The Maqāmat of Badi' az Zaman al Hamādanī, 1917, 611.—§The Dīwāns of an-Nu'mān ibn Bashīr and Bakr ibn 'Abd al-Azīz al-'Ijlī, 1918, 100.—§The Kitāb Ma'ani as-Si'r of Ibn Qutaiba, 1921, 119.—Editions of the Arabic poets 'Abid ibn al-Abras, 'Amir ibn al Tufail and 'Amr ibn Qami'a, 1922, 43.—§The word Simkurru, 1922, 91.

Krishnavarmā, Shyamaji.—Sanskrit ode to Berlin Congress of Orientalists, translated, 1881, 574.

Krom, N. J.—§Remen, 1914, 1069.

Kropf, L. K.—§The Mohammedan Calendar, 1899, 142.

Kumagusu, Minakata.—A Japanese Thoreau of 12th cent., 1905, 237.

Labberton, D. van H.—Mahābhārata in mediæval Javanese, 1913, 1.

La Couperie, Terrien de, Albert Étienne Jean Baptiste, Prof. (d. 1894).—A Lolo MS., written on satin, 1882, 119.—The Yh-King and its authors, 1882, 781; 1883, 237, 483.—Beginnings of writing in and around Tibet, 1885, 415.—§Pre-Akkadian writing, 1886, 548.—Formosa, MSS., races and languages, 1887, 413.—The Miryeks or Stone-men of Korea, 1887, 553.—§Babylonian origin of Chinese characters, 1888, 313.—§Origin of Babylonian characters from the Persian Gulf, 1888, 316.—Metallic cowries of ancient China (600 B.C.), 1888, 428.—The Djurtchen of Mandshuria, 1889, 433.—Hiuen Tsang instead of Yüan Chwang, and quotation of ancient proper names in Chinese, 1892, 835.—[Ob., 1895, 214.]

Laddu, T. K.—§Rūpnāth edict, 1911, 1117.—§Construction of genitive-accusative in Marāṭhī, 1910, 870; 1911, 819.

Laessoë, Albert F. de P., Capt. (1848–1903).—Discovery of caves on the Murghab, 1886, 92.

Lagarde, P. A. de (d. 1891).—[Ob., 1892, 384.]

Laidlay, John Watson (1808 to 1884–5).—Connexion between Indo-Chinese & Indo-Germanic languages, 1856, 59.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1885, p. xxvii.]

Lalchandra, Pandit.—Marwari Weather proverbs, 1892, 253.

Landis, Eli Barr (d. 1898).—[Ob., 1898, 919.]

Lane, Edward William (1801–1876).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1877, p. iii.]

Langdon, Stephen, Rev. Prof.—Babylonian conception of the Logos, 1918, 433.—Four Assyriological Notes, 1919, 37.—Gesture in Sumerian and Babylonian prayer, 1919, 531.—Assyrian lexicographical notes, 1920, 325; 1921, 573.—Sumerian Law Code compared with Code of Hammurabi, 1920, 489.—Babylonian and Hebrew musical terms, 1921, 169.—A Sumerian contract from Ellasar, 1921, 577.—§The location of Isin, 1922, 430.

Lassen, Christian L., Prof. (1800–1876).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1876, p. VII.]
Latham, Robert Gordon (1812–1888).—Date and personality of Priyadarsi, 1858, 273.
Latif, Syed Mohammed.—§Chūhā Shāh Daula, 1896, 574.
Laufer, Berthold.—§The stanzas of Bharata, 1912, 1070.—§The prefix *a-* in the Indo-Chinese languages, 1915, 757.—§Karajang, 1915, 781.
Lawrence, John Laird Mair, first Baron (1811–1879).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1880, p. XIII.]
Layard, Sir Charles Peter (1806–1893).—[Ob , 1893, 905.]
Leake, William Martin, Lt.-Col. (1777–1860).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1860, p. XVI.]
Leathes, Stanley, Rev. (1830–1900).—Foreign words in the Hebrew text of the Old Testament, 1886, 527.
Le Coq, A. von.—First Royal Prussian Expedition to Turfan in Chinese Turkistan, 1909, 299.—Turkish Khuastuanift from Tun-huang (Manichæan Auditores), 1911, 277.
Lee, Samuel, Rev. Prof. (1783–1852).—Cufic inscription in Ceylon, 1827, 545, 537†.
Lees, William Nassau, Major-Gen. (1825–1889).—Six hundred years of Mohammedan rule, 1868, 414.
Lee-Warner, Sir William (1846–1914).—[Ob., 1914, 517.]
Legge, George Francis (d. 1922).—Western Manichæism and the Turfan discoveries, 1913, 69, 696.—§Caves of a Thousand Buddhas, 1914, 426.—Most ancient goddess Cybele, 1917, 695.—The Society of Biblical Archæology, 1919, 25.—[Ob., 1923, 151.]
Legge, James, Rev. Prof. (1815-1897).—Principles of composition in Chinese, 1879, 238.—Chinese Romances & Novels, 1893, 799.—The Lî Sâo and its author, 1895, 77, 571.—[Ob., 1898, 223.]
Leitner, Gottlieb Wilhelm (1840–1899).—[Ob., 1899, 725.]
Le Mesurier, Cecil John Reginald.—Customs, &c., connected with rice-cultivation in S. Ceylon, 1885, 366.
Lenormant, François (1837–1883).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1884, p. XXXIV.]
Lenz, R.—The Śabda-kalpadruma, 1835, 188.
Lepsius, Richard (1810–1884).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1885, p. XXIX.]
Lesný, V.—§Construction of genitive-accusative in Marāṭhī, 1910, 481 ; 1911, 179.

Le Strange, Guy.—Inedited coins collected in Persia in 1877–1879; 1880, 542.—The Alchemist (Persian play) translated, 1886, 103.—The Noble Sanctuary at Jerusalem in 1470 A.D. by Kamal (or Shams) ad Dīn as Suyūtī, 1887, 247.—Mesopotamia and Baghdad by Ibn Serapion about 900 A.D., 1895, 1, 255.—Castle and Sanctuary of Abrik (Arabkir), 1895, 739.—Al-Abrīḳ, Tephrikē, capital of the Paulicians, 1896, 733.—Greek embassy to Baghdād in 917 A.D., 1897, 35.—Baghdad during the Khalifate, 1899, 847.—Death of last Abbasid Khalif, 1900, 293.—Cities of Kirmān in time of Ḥamd-Allah Mustawfī and Marco Polo, 1901, 281; 1902, 423.—Persia and Mesopotamia in 1340 A.D. from the Nuzhat-al-Ḳulūb, 1902, 49, 237, 509, 733.—Province of Fars at beginning of 12th century from MS. of Ibn al-Balkhī, 1912, 1, 311, 865.

Lévi, Sylvain, Prof.—§Nīlakaṇṭhadhāraṇī, 1912, 1063.—Tokharian Prātimokṣa fragment, 1913, 109.—Central Asian studies, 1914, 953.—§Trois notes: date of Kaniṣka, name Kuṣaṇa, the kings Fou-tou of Khotan, 1914, 1016.

Lewis, J., Lt.-Col. (1779–80 to 1874).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1874, p. xxiv.]

Lillie, A.—Buddhist Saint worship, 1882, 218.—The Buddhism of Ceylon, 1883, 419.

Linwood, William, Rev. (1817–1878).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. v.]

Long, James, Rev. (1814–1887).—Social condition of natives of Bengal, 1866, 44.—Oriental proverbs, 1875, 339.

Longpérier, Adrien Prevost de (1816–1882).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1882, p. xxii.]

Lord, Percival Barton (1808–1840).—§Cambay, its harbour, arts, &c., 1836, p. lxxvii.

Lorimer, D. L. R., Major.—Gabri dialect of modern Persian, 1916, 423.

Low, James, Lt.-Col. (d. 1852).—Buddha and the Phrabāt, 1833, 57.—White elephants, 1833, 185.—Batta race in Sumatra, 1835, 43.—History of Tennasserim, 1835, 248; 1836, 25, 287; 1837, 42, 304; 1839, 141, 216.

Low, Sir John, General (1788–1880).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1880, p. xv.]

Luard, C. Eckford, Major.—§Destruction of Native libraries, 1907, 162.—Gazetteer gleanings in Central India, 1914, 309.

Lüders, Heinrich, Prof.—§A Buddhist inscription in Swat, 1901, 575.—Māṇikiāla inscription, 1909, 645.—Lingual *ḷa* in Northern Brāhmī script, 1911, 1081.—Brāhmī inscriptions in Lucknow Museum, 1912, 153.

Lupton, Walter.—Raṭṭhapāla sutta, 1894, 769.—§Har Parauri, 1898, 194.

Lush, Dr.—§The cultivation and preparation of cotton, 1837, Addenda, 17.

Lutchmiah, Cavelly Venkata (d. 1839).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1840, p. 4.]

Luynes, H. T. P. J. d'Albert, Duc de (1802–1867).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1868, p. v.]

Lyall, Sir Charles James (1845–1920).—The names 'Ḥanīf' and 'Muslim', 1903, 771.—Projected edition of the Mufaḍḍalīyāt, 1904, 315.—Panegyric on Sulṭān Jaqmaq by Ibn 'Arabshāh, 1907, 395.—§Ubalike = Ubārī, 1908, 850.—Pictorial aspects of ancient Arabic poetry, 1912, 133.—§The Pearl-diver of al-A'shà, 1912, 499.—§Sībawaihi or Sībūyah, 1912, 749.—Ancient Arabic poetry as historical information, 1914, 61.—§Meaning of the words *'alà ḥubbihi* in Qur. ii, 172; 1914, 158.—Old Arabic poetry and the Old Testament, 1914, 253.—Four poems by Ta'abbaṭa Sharrà, the Brigand poet, 1918, 211.—[Honours conferred on, 1914, 762. Ob., 1920, 667.]

Lyon, H. Thomson.—Transliteration of languages written in Arabic characters, 1890, 631.

Macauliffe, Max Arthur (d. 1913).—Translation of the Japji, 1900, 43.

Mc.—For names beginning Mc. see *infra*.

Macdonald, Duncan B.—Emotional religion in Islām as affected by music and singing, from the Iḥyā 'Ulūm ad-dīn, 1901, 195, 705; 1902, 1.—Maximilian Habicht and his Recension of "The Thousand and one Nights", 1909, 685.—"Ali Baba and the Forty thieves" from a Bodleian MS., 1910, 327; 1913, 41.—§Lost MSS. of the "Arabian Nights", &c., 1911, 219; 1913, 432.—§Arabian Poetry, 1912, 748.

MacDonald, J. D.—The Dehra Dun, 1843, 250.

Macdonell, Arthur Anthony, Prof.—Mythological studies in the Rigveda, 1893, 419; 1895, 165.—Two legends from the Bṛhaddevatā, 1894, 11.—Chess, 1898, 117.—§Buddhist sculptures from Takht-i-Bahāī, 1899, 422.—§Earliest occur-

rence of Devanāgarī in printed books, 1900, 350.—§Study of Sanskrit as an Imperial question, 1906, 673.—§Max Müller Memorial Sanskrit MSS., 1910, 829.—Catalogue of Stein Sanskrit MSS. from Kashmir, 1912, 587.—§Development of early Hindu Iconography, 1916, 125; 1917, 592; 1918, 526.

Mackenzie, Colin, Colonel (c. 1753–1821).—Marriage ceremonies of Hindus and Mohammedans in S. India, 1833, 170.—[Life of, 1834, 333. Notice of, Ann. Rpt. of 1835, p. XII.]

Mackenzie, Holt (1787–1876).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1876, p. V.]

Mackenzie, J.—§Mocha, 1836, p. LXXXV.

Maclagan, Robert, General (1820–1894).—[Ob., 1894, 603.]

Macleod, Sir Donald (1810–1872).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1873, p. XXII.]

Macnicol, N.—§Origin of the Kṛṣṇa cult, 1913, 145.

Macpherson, Samuel Chartres, Major (1806–1860).—Religion, of the Khonds, 1843, 172; 1852 (XIII), 216.

Mahler, Edward.—The Exodus, 1901, 33.

Malan, Solomon Cæsar, Rev. (1812–1894).—[Ob., 1895, 453.]

Malcolm, Sir John, Maj.-Gen. (1769-1833).—The Bhīls, 1827, 65.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1834, p. IV.]

Malcolmson, John Grant (d. 1860–1 ?).—Saltness of the Red Sea, 1837, 214.

Malcolmson, J. P., Surgeon.—Aden, 1846, 279.

Mann, J.—Moses b. Samuel, a Jewish Katib in Damascus, and his pilgrimage to Medinah and Mekkah, 1919, 155.

Mann, Jacob A.—Cotton trade of India, 1858, 346.

Manning, Mrs. Charlotte (d. 1870–1).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1871, p. II.]

Mansbach, F.—Temple of Jagannath and its Car Festival, 1833, 253.

Margoliouth, David Samuel, Rev. Prof.—Was the Book of Wisdom written in Hebrew? 1889, 263.—The Book of the Apple, ascribed to Aristotle, 1892, 187.—§The 110th Psalm, 1892, 375.—Syro-Armenian dialect, 1898, 839.—Abu'l-'Alā al-Ma'arrī's correspondence on vegetarianism, 1902, 289.—The names "Muslim" and "Ḥanīf", 1903, 467.—Early Judæo-Persian document from Khotan, 1903, 735.—Early documents in Persian, 1903, 761.—Discussion between Abū Bishr Mattā and Abū Sa'īd al-Sīrāfī on Logic

and Grammar, 1905, 79.—Indices to the Dīwān of Abū Tammām, 1905, 763.—Poem attributed to Al-Samau'al 1906, 363; 1001; 1907, 1063.—Biography of 'Abd al-Kāḍir of Jīlān, 1907, 267.—§Zaidān's Umayyads and Abbāsids, 1908, 541.—Omar's instructions to the Ḳāḍī, 1910, 307.—§Some Ṣūfi Lives, 1913, 169.—§The poetry of Mutanabbi, 1915, 122.—§The Book of the Apple, 1920, 231.

Margoliouth, George, Rev.—Liturgy of the Nile, 1896, 677.

Mariette, M. (1821–1881).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1881, p. xi.]

Marsden, William (1754–1836).—New Guinea, 1833, 125.

Marshall, Sir John Hubert.—Archæological Exploration in India, 1907, 993; 1908, 1085; 1909, 1053; 1911, 127.—The date of Kaniṣka, 1914, 973; 1915, 191.

Marshman, John Clark (1794–1877).—Tea in Assam and India, 1862, 315.—Cotton in the Dharwar district, 1862, 351.—Construction of railways in India, 1863, 397.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1878, p. xi.]

Maspero, Sir Gaston (1846–1916).—[Ob., 1917, 629.]

Masson, C.—Peshawar to Shahbazgarhi, 1846, 293.—Route from Seleucia to Apobatana, according to Isidorus of Charax, 1850 (XII), 97.

Mateer, S.—The Pariah caste in Travancore, 1884, 180.

Maxwell, Sir William Edward (1846–1897).—The Malay "Chiri", a Sanskrit formula, 1881, 80.—Aryan Mythology in Malay traditions, 1881, 399.—Two Malay myths: Princess of the foam, & the Raja of the bamboo, 1881, 498.

Mayers, W. F. S. (*c.* 1840–1878).—Lamaist system in Tibet, 1870, 284.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1878, p. xiii.]

Mazumdar, B. C.—Bhaṭṭi-kāvya, 1904, 395.—Durgā; her origin and history, 1906, 355.—Phallus-worship in the Mahābhāratə, 1907, 337.—§Some onomatopoetic Deśī words, 1905, 555.—§Mahābhārata i, ch. 94; 1906, 225.—§Gauḍa deśa, 1906, 442.—§Who were the Kaṅkas? 1907, 406.—§Denarius and the date of the Harivaṁśa, 1907, 408.—§The date of Kālidāsa, 1909, 731.—§Author of the Bhaṭṭi-kāvya, 1909, 759.—§Vāsudeva of Pāṇini, IV, iii, 98; 1910, 171.—§Udānam, 1911, 197.

McClatchie, T., Rev.—The Chinese on the Plain of Shinar, 1856, 368.

McCrindle, John Watson (1825–1913).—[Ob., 1913, 1100.]

McDouall, W.—§Bakhtiāri dialect, 1896, 577.—§Anglo-Turkish

Expedition against the Cha'b Arabs of the Shat-el-Arab, 1904, 169.

McMurdo, James, Capt. (1786–1820).—River Indus, 1834, 20.—Account of Sindh, 1834, 223.—[Life of, 1834, 123.]

McNeill, Sir John (1795–1883).—Last of the original members.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1883, p. III.]

Meaden, H. Anderson.—§The Kāvadi ceremony among Hindus in Ceylon, 1908, 848.

Meadows, T. T.—An Execution at Canton, 1856, 54.

Medhurst, Sir Walter (Henry) Harry (1822–1885).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. XXII.]

Medlicott, Henry Benedict (1829–1905).—Rèh efflorescence of N.W. India, and waters of some rivers and canals, 1863, 326.

Meller, C.—Botany, &c., of country between Tamatave and Antananarivo, 1863, 388.

Melvill, Philip (1796–1882).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1883, p. XII.]

Menon, T. K. Krishna.—Malayalam literature, 1900, 763.

Meynard, Adrien Barbier de (1826–1908).—[Ob., 1908, 1239.]

Michelson, Truman.—§Some irregular uses of *me* and *te* in Epic Sanskrit, and some related problems, 1911, 169.

Mignan, Robert, Capt. (1803–1852).—Ruins of Ahwaz, 1830, 203.

Miles, S. B., Colonel (d. 1914).—Four Arabic works on Arabia, 1873, 20.—Pliny's geography of East coast of Arabia, 1878, 157.

Miles, William, Major-Gen. (d. 1860).—The Jains of Gujarat and Marwar, 1833, 335.

Mill, James (1773–1836).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1837, p. XIX.]

Mills, Lawrence Heyworth, Rev. Prof. (1837–1918).—Initiative of the Avesta, 1899, 271.—First preparers of Haoma (Soma), 1900, 511.—Philo's δυνάμεις and the Amesha Spenta, 1901, 553.—Zarathushtra and Heraclitus, 1902, 897.—Vision of Haoma to Zaraθuštra, 1903, 313.—Yasna X, 1903, 495.—Elohē-Hašāmaīm is Devá, 1903, 833.—Yasnas XI, XII, 1904, 75.—Yasna XIX, 1904, 295.—Yasna I, 1904, 687.—Yasna Haptanghāiti (XXXV to XLI (XLII)), 1905, 55.—Srōš Yašt (Yasna LV, LVI), 1905, 451.—Yasna XIV–XVI, XX, XXI, 1905, 657.—Yasna LVII–LXI, 1906, 53.—Yasna LXV (or LXIV), 1906, 825.—Yasna XXII, 1907, 85.—Yasna LXVI and LXVIII (Sp. LXV, LXVII), 1907, 583.—Yasna LXX (Sp. LXIX), 1908, 39.—Yasna LXXI

(Sp. LXX), 1908, 761; 1909, 77.—Ahuna-Vairya from Yasna XXVII (13), 1910, 57, 641.—Yasna XXX as the document of Dualism, 1912, 81.—Yasna XXXII, 1915, 205; 1916, 103.—Yasna XLIII, 1917, 541, 753.—Yasna XLVII, 1919, 15.—[Ob., 1919, 109.]

Milne, Dr. William Charles (1815–1863).—The Triad (Secret) Society in China, 1827, 240.

Minayeff, Prof. (d. 1890).—[Ob., 1890, 687.]

Mingana, Alphonse, Prof.—Devil-worshippers; their beliefs and sacred books, 1916, 505.—A semi-official defence of Islām, 1920, 481.—§Sacred books of the Yezidis, 1921, 117.—§Baghdad, 1922, 429.

Mitra, Rajendra Lala, Raja (1824–1891).—Age of the Ajantā Caves, 1880, 126.—[Ob., 1892, 146.]

Mitra, Sarat Chandra.—Har Parauri, Bihari women's ceremony for rain, 1897, 471.

Mitra, Trailokyanath (1844–1895).—[Ob., 1896, 209.]

Mittra, Pramada Dasa.—Vedantic conception of Brahma, 1878, 33.

Mockler, E., Lt.-Col. (b. 1842; retired from service, 1898).—Ruins in Makrān, 1877, 121.—Identification of places on the Makrān coast mentioned by Arrian, Ptolemy & Marcian, 1879, 129.

Modi, Jivanji Jamshedji.—§Parsee Panchayet, 1896, 572.—§Mountain of Nafasht, near Istakhr, Persia, 1918, 311.

Mohl, Jules (1800–1876).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1876, p. x.]

Monahan, Francis John.—§Varendra, 1914, 97.

Money, Robert Cotton.—Inscription at Naksh-i-Rustam, 1833, 505.

Money, R. S.—Sect of Kaprīas, 1835, 172.

Monier-Williams, Sir Monier, Prof. (1819–99).—Indian Theistic reformers, 1881, 1, 281.—Sanskrit ode to Berlin Congress of Orientalists translated, 1882, 70.—The Vaishṇava religion and the Śikshāpatrī of the Sect Svāmi-Nārāyaṇa, 1882, 289, 733.—Buddhism & Brahmanism, 1886, 127.—Oriental transliteration & uniform method, 1890, 607.—[Ob., 1899, 730.]

Montefiore, Sir Moses (1784–1885).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. xlix.]

Montet, Édouard.—§Le Théâtre Persan, 1890, 483.

Moor, Edward, Major (1771–1848).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1848, p. iv.]

Moorcroft, William (1765–1825).—Ladakh, its Purik sheep, &c., 1827, 49.

Mordtmann, Andreas David (1841–1879).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1880, p. VII.]

Moreland, William Harrison.—§Prices and wages under Akbar, 1917, 815.—Akbar's Land Revenue system in the Āīn-i-Akbarī, 1918, 1.—Value of money at the Court of Akbar, 1918, 375.—The Shahbandar in the Eastern seas, 1920, 517.—Land-revenue system of Mogul Empire, 1922, 19.

Morgan, E. D.—Customs of the Ossetes, and evolution of Law, 1888, 364.—Two stones with Chinese inscriptions, 1891, 451.—§Sanskrit name for Australia, 1892, 396.

Morley, William Hook (1815–1860).—Discovery of part of the Jāmi al Tawārīkh of Rashīd al Dīn, 1841, 11.—MS. of ditto, 1843, 267.—Turkish tombstone found near the Middle Temple, 1852 (XIII), 429.—An Arabic quadrant, 1858, 322.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1861, p. v.]

Morris, Henry (1829–1912).—Alphabet for unwritten languages, 1898, 23.

Morris, Richard, Rev. (1833–1894).—§The Shahbazgarhi inscription, 1889, 473.—§Fabulous giant-birds, 1891, 344.—§New Sanskrit MS. from Mingai, 1891, 694.—§A Burmese anecdote, 1892, 371.—§Pali "Bimbohana", 1892, 602.—[Ob., 1894, 607.]

Morrison, John Robert (1814–1843).—Chinese charms, &c., 1833, 285.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1844, p. III.]

Morrison, M. A.—Caucasian nationalities, 1881, 353.—Geographical distribution of modern Turki languages, 1886, 177.

Morrison, Robert, Rev. (1782–1834).—Proclamation by Sub-Viceroy of Canton, 1827, 44.—A Chinese manifesto, 1834, 93.

Morse, Hosea Ballou.—Funds for the E.I. Co's trade at Canton during 18th century, 1922, 227.—§A Chinese Court of Justice, 1922, 573.

Moszkowski, M.—Pagan races of E. Sumatra, 1909, 705.

Moule, A. C., Rev.—Mission of Minor Friars to China in 13th and 14th centuries, 1914, 533.—The Minor Friars in China, 1917, 1, 612; 1921, 83.—§Note on the Chinese Atlas in the Magliabecchian Library; *re* Kinsay in Marco Polo, 1919, 393.

Muir, John (1810–1882).—Verses from the Sarva-darśana-saṅgraha, Viṣṇu Purāṇa & Rāmāyaṇa, and the Cārvākas

1862, 299.—Does Vaiśeshika philosophy acknowledge a Deity, 1863, 22.—Legends from Śatapatha Brāhmaṇa, &c., 1863, 31.—Manu, in the Rigveda, 1863, 406.—Vedic theogony and mythology, 1865, 51 ; 1866, 1.—Yama and a future life in the Vedas, 1865, 287.—Vedic religion and deity, 1865, 339.—Hymns from the Rig and Atharva Vedas, 1866, 26.—Relations of priests to other classes in Vedic age, 1866, 257.—Interpretation of the Veda, 1866, 303.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1882, p. IX.]

Muir, Sir William (1819–1905).—Ancient Arabic poetry, 1879, 72.—The Apology of Al Kindy, 1882, 1, 317.—§Life of Mahomet (correction), 1886, 463.—[Ob., 1905, 875.]

Mukherjee, Braja Lal.—§The Soma plant, 1921, 241.

Müller, E.—The Kalās, 1914, 355.

Müller, Friedrich (1834–1898).—[Ob., 1899, 473.]

Müller, Friedrich Max, Prof. (1823–1900).—Hymns of the Gaupāyanas & legend of King Asamāti, 1866, 426.—Rigveda i, 6 ; 1868, 199.—Sanskrit texts discovered in Japan, 1880, 153.—§Sanskrit MSS. in China, 1895, 202.—[Ob., 1901, 364.]

Munster, George Augustus Frederick Fitzclarence, Earl of (1794–1842).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1842, p. I.]

Myres, John L.—§Graves of Europeans at Isfahan, 1919, 588.

Narasimhachar, R.—§The Ganga prince, Būtuga II, 1909, 443.—§Dattaka-sūtra, 1911, 183.—§The Keladi Rajas of Ikkēri and Bednūr, 1911, 188.—§Verses *re* Gifts of land cited in Indian Land Grants, 1913, 388.—§An old Sanskrit version of the Bṛhatkathā, 1913, 389.

Narasimhiengar, M. T.—Bhāmaha the Rhetorician, 1905, 535.—Vyakti-viveka of Mahima-Bhaṭṭa, 1908, 63.—§Harṣacarita, verse 18, 1905, 569.—§Madhura-Vāṇī, the Sanskrit poetess of Tanjoro 1908, 168.—§Rāmānuja and Mēlukōṭe, 1915, 147.—§Initial & closing dates of the reign of the Hoysala king Vishṇuvardhana, 1915, 152.

Nariman, G. K.—The Kambojas, 1912, 255.

Nelson, James Henry (*c.* 1840–1911).—Hindu law at Madras, 1881, 208.

Neumann, Karl Friedrich (1793–1870).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1870, p. VI.]

Nevill, Hugh (d. 1897).—[Ob., 1897, 700.]

Newbold, Thomas John, Capt. (1807–1850).—Chinese Secret Triad Society, Tien-ti-huih, 1841, 120.—From Wadi Tor to

Jebel Nakūs, Peninsula of Sinai, 1843, 78.—Granite among Hindus and Egyptians, 1843, 113.—Ancient mounds of ashes in S. India, 1843, 129.—Mineral resources of S. India, copper, magnesite, chromate of iron, gold, manganese, lead, corundum, ruby, garnet, diamond, 1843, 150–171, 203–240.—Geology of S. India, 1846, 138, 213, 315; 1848 (IX), 1, 20; 1850 (XII), 78.—The Chenchwars, forest-tribe in E. Ghats, 1846, 271.—The Bitter Lakes, 1846, 355.—Country between Tyre and Sidon & the Jordan, 1850 (XII), 348.—The seven Churches of Asia in 1846, 1852 (XIII), 81.—Ancient sculptures of Pāṇḍuvaram Dēwal in S. India, 1852 (XIII), 90.—Lake Phiala: the Jordan & its sources, 1856, 8.—Site of Caranus & the island of Ar-Ruād (Arpad), 1856, 32.—The Gypsies of Egypt, 1856, 285.

Newman, Francis William, Prof. (1805–1897).—Narrative of Sidi Ibrahim ben Muhammed in Berber language, 1848 (IX), 215.—The Libyan languages, 1880, 417.—§Oriental transliteration, 1891, 340.

Newnham, Thomas (1777–1861).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1862, p. VII.]

Nicholson, B. A. R.—Ancient city of Balabhi-pura, 1852 (XIII), 146.

Nicholson, Sir C.—Hieroglyphic writing on linen from Egypt, 1863, 323.

Nicholson, Reynold Alleyne.—Persian MS. attributed to Fakhru'ddīn Rāzī, 1899, 17, 669.—§Some Arabic MSS., 1899, 906.—Risālatu-'l-Ghufrān, 1900, 637; 1902, 75, 337, 813.—Sūfiism, 1906, 303.—Lives of 'Umar Ibnu'l-Farīḍ and Muḥiyyu'ddīn, 1906, 797.—§A saying of Ma'rūf al-Karkhī, 1906, 999.—§Note on the Nasabu'l-Khirqa, 1907, 166.—§MSS. of the Kitāb al-Lumā', 1912, 1090.—Goal of Muhammadan Mysticism, 1913, 55.—The poetry of Mutanabbi, 1915, 310.

Nieman, G. K., Prof. (d. 1905–6).—Javanese MS., "Babad Mangku Nagārā," 1863, 49.

Nies, James (d. 1922).—[Ob., 1922, 474.]

Nobel, J.—§Authenticity of the Ṛtusaṁhāra, 1913, 401.

Noehden, George Henry.—The Banyan tree in Greek and Roman authors, 1827, 119.

Nöer, Prince Frederick Christian Charles Augustus, Count (1830 to 1881–2).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1882, p. III.]

Norman, Harry Campbell (1878–1913).—Defence of the Chronicles

of Southern Buddhists, and the Eetzana era, 1908, 1.—[Ob., 1913, 1101.]

Norris, Edwin (1795–1872).—Kapurdi-giri inscription, 1846, 301.—Scythic version of the Behistun inscription, 1855 (XV), 1, & 431.—Assyrian and Babylonian weights, 1856, 215.—Specimen of Assyrian Dictionary, 1866, 225.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1873, p. xix.]

Northbrook, Thomas George Baring, first Earl of (1826–1904).—[Notice of, 1905, 210.]

Norton, A.—Grammatical note and vocabulary of the Korkū language, 1884, 164.

Offord, Joseph (d. 1919).—Deity of the Crescent Venus in ancient Western Asia, 1915, 197.

Ohrt, F.—§Abracadabra, 1922, 86.

Oldenberg, Hermann (1854–1920).—§Antiquity of Vedic culture, 1909, 1095; 1910, 846.

Oldenburg, Serge d', Prof.—§Migration of Buddhist stories, 1888, 147.—Three dated Nepalese MSS., 1891, 687.—§Vajrapani in Buddhist Iconography, 1917, 130.

Oldham, Charles Frederick, Brigade-Surgeon (*c.* 1835–1913).—Serpent-worship in India, 1891, 361.—R. Sarasvatī and the lost river of the Indian desert, 1893, 49.—§The kingdom of Kartṛpura, 1898, 198.—The Nāgas, *re* Serpent-worship, 1901, 461.

Oldham, Thomas (1816–1878).—Non-existence of "true slates" in India, 1862, 31.

Oliver, Edward E.—The Chaghatāi Mughals, 1888, 72.

Olshausen, Justus, Prof. (1800–1882).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1884, p. xxvii.]

Ondaatje, M. P. J.—Works and translations published by the Dutch Govt. of Ceylon at Colombo, 1865, 141.

Oppert, Jules, Prof. (1825–1905).—Translation of inscription of Tiglath Pileser I, 1861, 150.—[Ob., 1906, 272.]

Ouseley, Joseph, Col. (1800–1889).—[Ob., 1890, 217.]

Outram, Sir James, Lt.-Gen. (1803–1863).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1863, p. v.]

Owen, Sir Richard, Prof. (1804–1892).—§The Perim Island fossil, 1846, 417.

Palladius, Archimandrite (d. 1878–9).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. xviii.]

Palmer, Edward Henry, Prof. (1840–1882).—Catalogue of Oriental

MSS. at King's College, Cambridge, 1868, 105.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1883, p. xiii.]

Pargiter, Frederick Eden.—Geography of Rāma's exile, 1894, 231.—Nations of India at the Bhārata battle, 1908, 309.—§Magadha and Videha, 1908, 851.—Ancient Indian genealogies and chronology, 1910, 1.—§Māhiṣmatī, the Kāverī and Maheswar, 1910, 867.—§Suggestions regarding Rigveda X, 102; 1910, 1328.—§Do. Rigveda X, 86; 1911, 803.—§Verses *re* Gifts of land cited in Indian Land Grants, 1912, 248.—§Age of the Purāṇas, 1912, 254.—§A copper-plate grant from East Bengal alleged to be spurious, 1912, 710.—§Cūlikāpaiśācika Prakrit, 1912, 711.—§Inscription on the Wardak vase, 1912, 1060; 1914, 128.—§A copper-plate discovered at Kasia, and Buddha's death-place, 1913, 151.—§Vṛṣākapi and Hanumant, 1913, 396.—§Inscription on a painting at Tarishlak, 1913, 400.—Viśvāmitra and Vasiṣṭha, 1913, 885.—Phonetics of the Wardak vase, 1914, 126.—Earliest Indian traditional history, 1914, 267, 741.—§Brahmanic and kṣatriya tradition, 1914, 411.—Inscription on the Māṇikiāla stone, 1914, 641.—§Irregularities in the Puranic account of the Dynasties of the Kali age, 1915, 141, 516.—Telling of time in ancient India, 1915, 699.—§Map of the Earth, 1916, 537.—§An Indian game: Heaven or Hell, 1916, 539.—Viśvāmitra, Vasiṣṭha, Hariścandra and Śunaḥśepa, 1917, 37.—The N. Pañcāla dynasty, 1918, 229.—Sagara and the Haihayas, Vasiṣṭha and Aurva, 1919, 353.—§Kuru-Pañcāla, 1920, 99.

Parkes, Sir Harry Smith (1828–1885).—Paper currency and Banking system of Fuchowfoo, 1852 (XIII), 179.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1885, p. xx.]

Pathak, K. B.—§Bhartṛihari, 1893, 876.

Pavolini, P. E.—§A Malay parallel to the Culla-Paduma-Jātaka, 1898, 375.

Peacock (? Dmitri Rudolf, 1842–1892).—Vocabularies of five W. Caucasian languages, 1887, 145.

Pelliot, Paul, Prof.—§Les Grottes des mille Bouddhas, 1914, 421.

Pelly, Sir Lewis, Gen. (1825–1892).—[Ob., 1892, 418.]

Peppé, William Claxton.—Piprāhwā Stūpa, 1898, 573.

Perera, H. S.—Specimen of Colloquial Sinhalese, 1921, 209.

Perry, Sir Thomas Erskine (1806–1882).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1882, p. viii.]

Peterson, Peter, Prof. (1847–1899).—§Mādhava and Sāyaṇa, 1890, 490.—Pāṇini and the age of Classical Sanskrit poetry, 1891, 311.—[Ob., 1899, 917.]

Phayre, Sir Arthur Purves, Lt.-Gen. (1812–1885).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. x.]

Phillips, George (1836–1896).—Mahuan's account of Bengala, 1895, 523; 1896, 203.—Do. of Cochin, Calicut and Aden, 1896, 341.—[Ob., 1897, 442.]

Pilcher, E. J.—A Samaritan Periapt, 1920, 343.

Pinches, Theophilus G.—Languages of early inhabitants of Mesopotamia, 1884, 301.—§Assyrian names of domestic animals, 1887, 319.—The Babylonian Chronicle, 1887, 655; 1894, 807.—New version of the Creation story, 1891, 393.—§Antiquity of Eastern Falconry, 1897, 117.—Early Babylonian contracts, 1897, 589; 1899, 103.—§Babylonian tablet referring to the sharing of property, 1898, 876.—Sumerian or Cryptography, 1900, 75.—§Akkadian and Sumerian, 1900, 551.—§Talmudische und midraschische Parallelen zum Babylonischen Weltschöpfungsepos, 1904, 369.—Historical fragment from Nineveh, 1904, 407.—Element îlu in Babylonian divine names, 1905, 143.—Case-tablets from Tel-loh, 1905, 815.—Cuneiform tablet from Yuzghat, 1907, 145.—§The Kassite language, 1907, 685; 1917, 101.—§Exploration in W. Asia, 1907, 1065.—Sennacherib's campaigns on the N.W., and his work at Nineveh, 1910, 387.—Tablets from Tel-loh in private collections, 1911, 1039.—Sargon's eighth campaign, 1913, 581.—§Further light on the Sumerian language, 1914, 436.—Sumerian women for field-work, 1915, 457.—Semitic inscriptions of the Harding Smith Collection, 1917, 723; 1919, 64.—Early mention of the Nahr Malka, 1917, 735.—The Divine Lovers; Enlil and Ninlil, 1919, 185, 575.—Man-istisu, in the Temple of Sara, 1920, 21.—Babylonian Ritual and Sacrificial offerings, 1920, 25.—Creation-legend and the Sabbath in Babylonia and Amurru, 1920, 583.—Loan-tablet in 7th year of Saracos, 1921, 383.

Pincott, Frederic (d. 1896).—Arrangement of the hymns of the Rigveda, 1884, 381.—Do of the Ādi Granth, 1886, 437.—The Tri-ratna, 1887, 238.—Rigveda i, 1887, 598.—§Ancient remains of temples on the Bannu frontier, 1892, 877.—Alexander's route into India, 1894, 677.

Pischel, Richard, Prof. (1850–1908).—[Ob., 1909, 553.]

Playfair, Sir Robert Lambert (1828–1899).—La Calle and the country of the Khomair, and N. African marbles, 1886, 28.

Poole, Reginald Stuart (1832–1895).—Linguistic affinities of ancient Egyptian language, 1863, 313.

Poole, S. Lane.—Name of twelfth Imam on coinage of Egypt, 1875, 140.—Inedited Arabic coins, 1875, 243; 1876, 291; 1877, 135.—Successors of the Seljuks in Asia Minor, 1882, 773.

Pope, George U., Rev. (1820–1908).—South Indian vernaculars, 1885, 163.—Tamil "Purra-poruḷ Venba-Mālai" and Purra-nannūrru, 1899, 225.—§Modern Hinduism and the Nestorians, 1907, 488.—[Ob., 1908, 634.]

Portman, Maurice Vidal.—Andaman Islands & the Andamanese, 1881, 469.—Andamanese Music; and Oriental Music and instruments, 1888, 181.

Postans, T., Capt. (d. 1846–7).—The Kānphatīs of Cutch, and their founder, 1839, 268.—Nile and Indus, 1843, 273.—Temple of Somnath, 1846, 172.—Manchur Lake, and Aral and Narra rivers, 1846, 381.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1847 (X), p. VI.]

Pottinger, William, Lieut.—R. Indus and Alexander's route, 1834, 199.

Poussin, Louis G. de la Vallée, Prof.—Maṇicūḍāvadāna, 1894, 297.—§The Saṁsāra-maṇḍalam, 1894, 842.—§The Vidyādhara-piṭaka, 1895, 433, 662.—Buddhist Wheel of Life, 1897, 463.—§The Tantras, 1899, 141.—§Buddhist Sūtras quoted by brahman authors, 1901, 307.—§Four classes of Buddhist Tantras, 1901, 900.—Authority of the Buddhist Āgamas, 1902, 363.—§Pali and Sanskrit, 1903, 359.—§Vyādhisūtra on the four Āryasatyas, 1903, 578.—§Nanjio's 1185-Bhāvaviveka, 1903, 581.—§Brahma-jāla Suttanta in Chinese, 1903, 583.—§Pali and Sanskrit, 1906, 443.—Buddhist dogma; the three bodies of Buddha, 1906, 943.—MSS. Cecil Bendall, 1907, 375; 1908, 45.—Buddhist notes; Vedānta and Buddhism, 1910, 129.—Do., five points of Mahādeva and Kathavatthu, 1910, 413.—Documents sanscrits de la seconde collection M. A. Stein, 1911, 759, 1063; 1912, 355; 1913, 569.—Fragment final de la Nīla-kaṇṭha-dhāraṇī en brāhmī et sogdienne, 1912, 629.—§Buddhacarita i, 30; 1913, 417.—Nouveaux fragments de la Collection Stein, 1913, 843.—A Nipalese Vajra, 1916, 733.

Power, E. R.—Agricultural, etc., statistics of Ceylon, 1865, 42.

Poznanski, Samuel.—§Moses b. Samuel of Safed, a Jewish katib from Damascus, 1920, 97.

Priaulx, Osmond de Beauvoir (1805–1891).—Indian travels of Apollonius of Tyana, 1858, 70.—Indian Embassy to Augustus, 1858, 309.—Second Indian Embassy to Rome, 1861, 345.—Indian Embassies to Rome, from Claudius to Justinian, 1862, 274; 1863, 269.—[Ob., 1891, 348.]

Price, David, Major (1762–1835).—The Mualijāt-i-Dārā-Shekohī, 1833, 32.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1836, p. LX.]

Prinsep, Augustus (b. 1803; retired from service, 1831).—Feudalism in India, and lands in agricultural infancy, 1846, 390.

Prinsep, Henry Thoby (1792–1878).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1878, p. II.]

Prinsep, James (1799–1840).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1840, p. 5.]

Purgstall, *see* Hammer-Purgstall.

Rabino, H. L.—Rulers of Gīlān, 1920, 277.—§Rulers of Lāhijān and Fūman, in Gīlān, Persia, 1918, 85.

Rainier, Peter, Capt.—Latin acrostic inscription in Nubia, 1833, 261.—Avenue of sphinxes at Beni Hassan, 1833, 268.

Rama-bai, Paṇḍita.—Sanskrit Ode to the Berlin Congress of Orientalists, 1882, 66.

Rāmaswami, Cavelly Venkata.—Biographical sketches of Dekhan poets, 1834, 137.

Rāmaswāmi Mudeliar.—Śivasamudram in the R. Kāverī, 1833, 305.

Rāmaswāmi Naidu.—Revenue system and land tenures in Madras, 1834, 292.

Rāmavarma Rājā, K.—Brahmans of Malabar, 1910, 625.—§Draviḍa Prāṇāyāma, 1911, 1126.—§Kaṇamokṣa, 1913, 682.—§Asura Maya, 1917, 131.

Rām Rap.—Modern parallel to the Culla-Paduma-Jātaka, 1897, 855.

Rām Rāz (d. 1833).—Trial by jury in E. I. Co's. Courts, 1836, 244.

Ramsay, Sir William Mitchell.—Early historical relations between Phrygia and Cappadocia, 1883, 100.

Ranking, George Spiers Alexander, Surgeon-Lt.-Colonel.—§Sir Wm. Jones' Translation of Manu, 1902, 427.—§The Catalogue of the Library of Tippoo Sultan, 1902, 427.—§Suggested emendation in the Gulistān, i, story 17, 1907, 168.—§Coronation chronogram, 1912, 262.

Rapson, Edward James, Prof.—The Western Kshatrapas, 1890, 639.—The Northern Kṣatrapas, 1894, 541.—Counter-marks on Indian & Persian coins, 1895, 865.—Notes on Indian Numismatics, 1897, 319.—§Coins of Acyuta, a prince defeated by Samudra Gupta, 1897, 420.—§Inscription from Malakhand Pass, 1898, 619.—Coinage of Mahākṣatrapas and Western Kṣatrapas, 1899, 357.—Indian coins and seals, 1900, 97, 423, 529; 1901, 97; 1903, 285; 1905, 783.—Inscriptions from Capt. McMahon (Swāt, Dir, and Chitral), 1901, 291.—§Bhūmaka, a newly discovered member of the Kṣaharāta dynasty, 1904, 371.—Sanskrit as a spoken language, 1904, 435.—Ancient coins collected in Seistan, 1904, 673.—§Græco-Indian kings, Strato I Soter and Strato II Philopator, 1905, 164.—Date of Kaniṣka, 1913, 911.

Rask, Emanuel P., Prof. (1787–1832).—Zend language and the Zendavesta, 1833, 524.

Ravenshaw, Edward Cockburn (b. 1804; retired from service, 1847).—The Sri Jantra and Khat kon Chakra or double equilateral triangle, 1852 (XIII), 71.—Winged bulls, lions and other figures from Nineveh, 1856, 93.

Raverty, Henry George, Major (1825–1906).—[Ob., 1907, 251.]

Rawlinson, George, Rev. Canon (1812–1902).—[Ob., 1903, 246.]

Rawlinson, Sir Henry Creswicke, Bart., Major-Gen. (1810–1895).—Cuneiform writing and Persian cuneiform inscriptions at Behistun, Persepolis, Hamadan and Van, 1847 (X).—Ditto; vocabulary of ancient Persian, 1849 (XI).—Inscriptions of Assyria and Babylonia, 1850 (XII), 401.—Persian inscriptions at Behistun, 1850 (XII), end.—Babylonian and Assyrian inscriptions, and detached inscriptions at Behistun (XIV).—Early history of Babylonia, 1855 (XV), 215.—Orthography of royal names of Assyrian and Babylonian history, 1855 (XV), *398.—The Birs Nimrud or Great Temple of Borsippa, 1861, 1.—Translation of inscription of Tiglath Pileser I, 1861, 150.—Bilingual readings, cuneiform and Phœnician, 1865, 187.—Clay cylinder of Cyrus the Great, 1880, 70.—§An address to the Society in 1870; 1871, xxxvi.—The Islands, &c., of Bahrein, note, 1880, 201.—[Ob., 1895, 681.]

Ray, Khirod Chandra.—§Aśokāṣṭamī festival, 1901, 127.

Ray, Ram Mohan, Raja (d. 1833–4).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1834, p. iv.]

Ray, Sydney H.—§Torres Strait languages, 1899, 421.

Rea, Alexander (b. 1858; retired from service, 1913).—Archæological excavation in India (methods), 1890, 183.

Reade, H.—Vasco da Gama, 1898, 589.

Reay, Donald James Mackay, Baron (1839–1921).—§Lord Northbrook, 1905, 210.—[Ob., 1921, 665.]

Redhouse, Sir James W. (1811–1891).—Turkish Circle ode by Shahin-Ghiray Khān of Crimea, 1861, 400.—Arabic history of seven expeditions by Sultan of Burnū in Kānim, 1862, 43, 199.—Natural phenomenon known as Sub-hi-Kāzib, &c., 1878, 344.—Epithets and titles of God in the Qur'ān, &c., 1880, 1.—The "False Dawn" of Muslims and the "Zodiacal Light", 1880, 327.—The L-poem of the Arabs by Shanfarā translated, 1881, 437.—Prof. Tylor's Arabian Matriarchate, 1885, 275.—The "Song of Meysūn", 1886, 268.—Were Zenobia and Zebbā'u identical, 1887, 583.—§Persian for "Rouble", 1887, 161.—§The Farhang Jahāngīri, 1887, 161.—§Modern name of "Ur of the Chaldees", 1890, 822.—[Ob., 1892, 160.]

Rehatsek, Edward (1819–1891).—Book of the King's Son & the Ascetic, 1890, 119.—[Ob., 1892, 157. Life, 1892, 581.]

Renan, Ernest (1823–1892).—[Ob., 1893, 163.]

Reynolds, Lieut.—The Thags, 1837, 200.

Reynolds, James, Rev. (1804–1866).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1866, p. v.]

Rhys Davids, T. W., *see* Davids, T. W. Rhys.

Rice, Benjamin Lewis.—The poet Pampa, 1882, 19.—Early Kannaḍa authors, 1883, 295.—Early history of Kannaḍa literature, 1890, 245.—§Aśoka's Mysore inscriptions, 1893, 173.—§Mahisha-maṇḍala, 1911, 809; 1912, 241.—§The Hoysala king Biṭṭi-Deva Vishṇuvardhana, 1915, 527.—§New Aśoka edict at Maski, 1916, 838.—§A new Gaṅga record, 1919, 236.

Richmond, Ernest T.—Miṣr in the 15th century, 1903, 791.—Significance of Cairo, 1913, 23.

Rickmers, Mrs. Christian Mabel (*née* Duff, q.v.).—§Western Turkestan, 1907, 656.

Ridding, Mrs. C. Mary.—MS. of the Nāradasmṛti, 1893, 41.—Index to first words of ślokas of the Dhammapada, 1904, 711.

Ridgeway, William, Prof.—§Theory of the origin of the Indian Drama, 1916, 821; 1917, 143.

Rieu, Charles, Prof. (1820–1902).—[Ob., 1902, 718.]

Ritter, Karl, Prof. (1799–1859).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1860, p. xxi.]

Rivers, William Halse R.—Marriage of cousins in India, 1907, 611.

Rivett-Carnac, John Henry, Col.—Cup-marks as an archaic form of inscription, 1903, 517.

Roberts, Arthur Austin (1818–1868).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1869, p. viii.]

Roberts, Joseph, Rev.—Hindu religious car in Ceylon, 1834, 87.

Robinson, Thomas (1794–1884).—[Ob. Ann. Rpt. of 1885, p. xxxv.]

Robinson, William Henry (*c.* 1828–1910).—[Ob., 1910, 557.]

Robinson, Sir W. Rose (*c.* 1825–1886).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. xliii.]

Rockhill, William Woodville (1854–1914).—Tibet; Sketch from Chinese sources, 1891, 1, 185.—§The Salar, a Turkish people living on the Yellow River, 1892, 598.—§Tibetan MSS. in the Stein Collection, 1903, 572.—[Ob., 1915, 367.]

Rodgers, Charles James (1838–1898).—A coin of Shams ud Dunyā wa ud Dīn Mahmūd Shāh, 1882, 24.—Tārīkhs or Eastern chronograms, 1898, 715.—[Ob., 1899, 479.]

Rogers, Alexander (1825–1910).—[Ob., 1911, 270.]

Rogers, E. T., Bey (*c.* 1831–1884).—Dinars of the Abbasside dynasty, 1875, 262.—Unpublished glass weights and measures, 1878, 98.—Arabic amulets and mottoes, 1879, 122.—Dialects of colloquial Arabic, 1879, 365.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1885, p. xxvi.]

Romer, John (d. 1858–9).—Zend and Pahlavi languages, 1837, 345.—Zend language, 1856, 313.

Ross, Sir Edward Charles, Col. (1836–).—Story of Yūsuf Shāh Sarrāj, the saddler, 1895, 537.

Ross, Sir Edward Denison.—Early years of Shāh Isma'īl of the Ṣafavī dynasty, 1896, 249.—Al Muzaffariye, *re* 'Omar Khayyām, 1898, 349.—Portuguese in India and Arabia (1507–17), 1921, 545; (1517–38), 1922, 1.—§Caves of the Thousand Buddhas, 1913, 434.

Rost, A. E. L.—§Adam's Peak, 1903, 655.

Rost, Reinhold (1822–1896).—[Ob., 1896, 367.]

Roth, Rudolph von, Prof. (1821–1895).—[Ob., 1895, 906.]

Rouse, William Henry Denham.—§The Pali word Kuraṇḍa, 1896, 573.—§" Shah Daulah's Rats ", 1896, 793.—§Use

of gerund as passive in Sanskrit, 1906, 992.—§Inscription on the Peshawar vase, 1906, 992.

Rowe, A.—Egypto-Karian bilingual stele in the Nicholson Museum, Sydney, 1920, 85.

Royle, John Forbes, Prof. (1799–1858).—Mustard tree of Scripture, 1846, 113.—Hyssop of Scripture, 1846, 193.—Tea in the Himalayas, 1850 (XII), 125.

Ryan, Sir Edward (1793–1875).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1876, p. II.]

Rylands, William Harry (1848–1922).—[Ob., 1922, 637.]

Sachau, Carl Eduard, Prof. (b. 1845). — Parsi literature, 1870, 229.

Saint; for names beginning with St., see *infra*.

Saint-Denis, Marquis d'Hervey de (1823–1892).—[Ob., 1893, 167.]

Salmoné, Habib Anthony, Prof. (1860–1904).—Importance to Great Britain of study of Arabic, 1884, 38.—§Arabic poem on the death of the D. of Albany, 1884, Ann. Rpt. p. XL.

Sanjana, Darab Dastur Peshotan.—§Gotama in the Avesta, 1898, 391, 637.—§Pahlavi words, derivation and significance, 1900, 546.

Sarda, Har Bilas.—Pṛthvīrāja-vijaya, 1913, 259.

Sauvaire, Henri (1831–1896).—Name of the twelfth Imām on coinage of Egypt, 1875, 140.—Weights and measures, by Eliyā, Archbp. of Nisibin, 1877, 291; 1880, 110.—Arab Metrology (El-Djabarty), 1878, 253; (Eḍ Ḍahaby) 1882, 264; (Ez Zahrāwy) 1884, 495.—Rare or inedited oriental coins of the Collection of M. de l'Ecluse, 1881, 380.—[Ob., 1896, 617.]

Sayce, Archibald Henry, Rev. Prof.—Tenses of the Assyrian verb, 1877, 22.—Cuneiform inscriptions of Van, 1882, 377; 1888, 1; 1893, 1; 1894, 691; 1900, 798; 1906, 611; 1911, 49.—§Modern name of "Ur of the Chaldees", 1891, 479.—§New bilingual Hittite inscription, 1892, 369.—Decipherment of the Vannic inscriptions, 1901, 645.—§New historical fragment from Nineveh, 1904, 750.—Two Hittite cuneiform tablets from Boghazkeui, 1907, 913; 1908, 548, 985; 1909, 963.—§Vedic deities on a Hittite tablet, 1909, 1106.—§Cilician cities of Anchialê and Illubri, 1910, 1339.—New Vannic inscription, 1912, 107.—Cuneiform tablet from Boghazkeui, with docket in Hittite hieroglyphics, 1912, 1029.—Hittite language of Boghazkeui,

1913, 1043; 1920, 49.—Inscription of the Vannic king Menuas, 1914, 75.—Hittite vocabularies from Boghazkeui, 1914, 965.—The Arzawan letters and other Hittite notes, 1916, 253.—§A Ladies' College in Cappadocia in the third millennium B.C., 1919, 588.—Origin of the Semitic alphabet, 1920, 297.—§Geographical notes, 1921, 47.—§Name by which the Assyrian language was known in the Ancient World, 1921, 583.—Hittite legend of the War with the Great Serpent, 1922, 177.—§A Cappadocian seal, 1922, 265.

Schiefner, Anton (1817 to 1879–80).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1880, p. IX.]

Schindler, Sir A. Houtum, General (d. 1916).—Persian Baluchistan, from Persian of Mirza Mehdy Khān, 1877, 147.—Some antiquities found near Damghan, 1877, 425.—Historical and archæological notes on S.W. Persia, 1880, 312.—Marco Polo's itinerary in S. Persia, 1881, 490.—§Shāh Isma'īl, 1897, 114.—Marco Polo's Camadi, 1898, 43.—§Marco Polo's Travels: his Arbre Sol, 1909, 154.—§Alamūt, amūt, 1909, 162.—§Southern Kurdish folk-song in Kermanshahi dialect, 1909, 1123.

Schlagintweit, Emil (1835–1904).—Bodily proportions of Buddhist idols in Tibet, 1863, 437.—[Ob., 1905, 215.]

Schlagintweit, Hermann de.—Glossary of Tibetan geographical terms, 1863.

Schoff, Wilfred H.—§Proposed identification of two S. Indian place-names in the Periplus, 1913, 130.—§Date of the Periplus, 1917, 827.

Schön, J. F., Rev.—Grammatical sketch of the Hausa language, 1882. 176.

Schrader, Eberhard, Prof. (1836–1908).—[Ob., 1908, 1242.]

Schrader, F. Otto (1855–1919).—§Translation of "Bhagavat", 1911, 194.—[Ob., 1919, 306.]

Schrumpf, M. G. A. (1844–1892).—[Ob., 1893, 398.]

Schultze, Theodor (1824–1898).—[Ob., 1898, 918.]

Schütz, C. (*c.* 1805–1892).—[Ob., 1893, 166.]

Scott, Sir James George.—Buddhism in the Shan States, 1911, 917; 1912, 496.

Sedgwick, Leonard John.—§Construction of genitive-accusative in Marāṭhī, 1911, 821.

Sena, Rama Dasa (1845–1887).—Sanskrit Ode to the Berlin Congress of Orientalists, 1881, 573.

Senart, Émile Charles Marie.—§Tathāgata, 1898, 865.—Edict of Piyadasi at Girnar, 1900, 335.

Senathi, Rājā, E. S. W.—Pre-Sanskrit element in ancient Tamil literature, 1887. 558.

Serra, Padre.—Notices of China, 1833, 131.—[At Peking Imperial Observatory, 1804–1827.]

Sewell, Robert.—Hiouen Thsang's Dhanakacheka, 1880, 98.—New discoveries (ancient temples) in S. India, 1884, 31.—Early Buddhist Symbolism, 1886, 364; 1888, 419.—§Buddhist remains at Guṇṭupalle, 1887, 508.—The "Kistna Alphabet", 1891, 135.—Buddhist bronzes and relics of Buddha, 1895, 617.—§Piṣṭāpura, 1897, 420.—§Persecution of Buddhists, 1898, 208.—§The Indian boomerang, 1898, 379.—§The text of the Mahābhārata, 1898, 379.—§Language of Somaliland, 1898, 863.—Cinder-mounds of Bellary, 1899, 1.—§Prehistoric Burial sites in S. India, 1901, 165.—Roman coins in India, 1904, 591.—Antiquarian notes in Java, 1906, 419.—§Arabic inscriptions on textiles, 1907, 163.—§Archæology in S. India, 1907, 401, 1054.—§The Keladi Rajas of Ikkēri and Bednūr, 1910, 487.—§A correction in the *Indian Calendar*, 1915, 335.—Kings of Vijayanagara, A.D. 1486–1509; 1915, 383.—Dates in Merutunga's "Prabandha Cintāmaṇi", 1920, 333.

Seyffarth, Gustavus, Prof. (1797–1885).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. XLVII.]

Shahamat Ali, Mir.—Translation of the Takwiyat-ul-Imān and notice of its author Isma'il Hajji, 1852 (XIII), 310.

Shakespear, John (1774–1858).—Arabic inscription from China, 1839, 272.—Ditto in Cufic or Karmatic characters at Malta, 1841, 173.

Shamasastry, R.—§Origin of the Devanāgarī alphabet, 1907, 426.—§The Aṅgula of six *yavas*, 1913, 153.

Shaw, Robert Barkley (1839–1879).—Hill canton of Sālār (Turk race), 1878, 305.

Shaw-Caldecott, W., Rev.—Linear measures of Babylonia about B.C. 2500; 1903, 257.

Shawe, F. B., Rev.—§Tathāgata, 1898, 385.

Shea, David (1777–1836).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1837, p. XVIII.]

Sherring, Matthew Atmore, Rev. (1826–1880).—The Bhar tribe, 1871, 376.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1881, p. IX.]

Shirt, George, Rev. (1843–1887).—[Ob., 1887, 687.]

Sibree, J., Rev.—Malagasy Place-names, 1883, 176.

Sidersky, Michel.—Table of prayers for a king (?) (K. 2279), 1920, 565.

Simon, R.—§The successor of Deva Rāya of Vijayanagara, 1902, 661.

Simpson, William (1823–1899).—Identification of Nagarahara, *re* Travels of Hiouen Thsang, 1881, 183.—Sculptured tope on an old stone at Dras, Ladak, 1882, 28.—Buddhist Caves of Afghanistan, 1882, 319.—Identification of the sculptured tope at Sanchi, 1882, 332.—Pujahs in the Sutlej valley, 1884, 13.—The Sumerian language and its affinities, note, 1886, 95.—Rock-cut caves and statues of Bāmiān, note, 1886, 334.—Origin in Indian architecture, 1888, 49, 545.—§The Kalasa or water-pot in connexion with Burial rites, 1889, 689.—The Triśūla symbol, 1890, 299.—§Pillars of the Thupārāma and Lankārāma Dagabas in Ceylon, 1896, 361.—§The Buddhist Praying-wheel, 1898, 873.

Sinclair, William Frederic (1848–1900).—§Architecture in India, 1888, 272, 461.—Indian names for English tongues, 1889, 159.—§The Kalasa or water-pot in Indian architecture, 1889, 690.—§The Sarasvatī, 1893, 612.—§Archæological Research, 1895, 662.—§The Pali word Kuraṇḍa, 1896, 573.—§Antiquity of Eastern Falconry, 1896, 793.—§Peculiar pillars like those at Dimāpūr, 1897, 623.—§Pedro Teixeira, 1897, 624.—§Aṅgana as now used in W. India, 1898, 623.—§The Arabic word *Sāqri*, 1898, 630.—§Ospreys, 1899, 905; 1900, 138.—[Ob., 1900, 610.]

Singh, Giri Prasad, Raja of Beswan (*c.* 1848–1879).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1880, p. xiii.]

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Singh, Ranjit, Maharaja (d. 1839).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1840, p. 3.]

Sita Ram.—§The originality of the Rāmāyaṇa of Tulasī Dāsa, 1914, 416.—§The historical position of Rāmānanda, 1921, 239.

Sladen, E. H., Capt.—Senbyū Pagoda at Mengun, 1870, 405.

Slane, McGuckin de, Baron (1801–1878).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. x.]

Smith, John, Major (b. 1813; retired from service, 1861).—Inscriptions on S. coast of Arabia, 1839, 91.

Smith, Vincent Arthur (1848–1920).—Coinage of Imperial Gupta Dynasty of N. India, 1889, 1; 1893, 77.—Iron pillar of Delhi (Mihrauli) and the Emperor Candra, 1897, 1. —Samudra Gupta, 1897, 19, 859; 1898, 386.—Birthplace of Buddha, 1897, 615.—§Piṣṭapur, Mahendragiri and Achyuta, 1897, 643.—The iron pillar of Dhār, 1898, 143.—Kauśāmbī and Śrāvastī, 1898, 503.—Piprāhwā stūpa, 1898, 573, 868.—Śrāvastī, 1900, 1.—§Removal of large images from shrine to shrine, 1900, 143.—Buddhist monastery at Sohnāg in Gorakhpur, 1900, 431.—Authorship of the Piyadasi inscriptions, 1901, 481.—§A passage in the Bhabra edict, 1901, 574.—§The translation of *devānaṁ piyā*, 1901, 577, 930.—Identity of Piyadasi with Aśoka, and some connected problems, 1901, 827.—Kuśinārā (Kuśinagara) and other Buddhist places, 1902, 139.—§Chronology of the Kushan dynasty of N. India, 1902, 175.—§Indian documents on parchment, 1902, 232.—Vaiśālī, 1902, 267.—§Kuśinārā, 1902, 431.—§Lauṛiyā Nandangaṛh, 1902, 490.—The Kushan or Indo-Scythian period, B.C. 165 to A.D. 320; 1903, 1, 371.—Autonomous tribes of the Panjab conquered by Alexander, 1903, 685.—§Position of Kauśāmbī, 1904, 544. —§Kuṣana inscriptions, 1905, 151.—§Vaiśālī: seals of the Gupta period, 1905, 152.—§Alleged use of the Vikrama Era in the Panjab in A.D. 45, 1906, 1003.—White Hun (Ephthalite) coins from the Panjab, 1907, 91.—White Hun coin of Vyāghramukha of the Chāpa dynasty, 1907, 923.—Kanauj & king Yaśovarman, 1908, 765.—§Bhojapura near Kanauj, 1908, 1132.—Gurjaras of Rajputana and Kanauj, 1909, 53, 247.—§Dhamek or Dhamekh, 1909, 167.—§Ibrāhīm b. Adham, 1910, 167.—§History of Fine Art in India & Ceylon, 1912, 508.—Date of Kaniṣka, 1913, 939.—Vākāṭaka Dynasty of Berar in 4th and 5th cent. A.C., 1914, 317.—The Treasure of Akbar, 1915, 231.—Voyages and travels of Albert de Mandelslo into the E. Indies, 1915, 245.—§The Zoroastrian period of Indian history, 1915, 800.—Death of Hēmū in 1556 after the battle of Pānīpat, 1916, 527.—§Nalanda, 1917, 154; 1919, 239.—Hamīda Bāno Begam and Hājī Begam; and Humāyūn's Tomb, 1917, 551.—Akbar's House of Worship, 1917, 715.—§New light on Ancient India, 1918, 543.—§The work of Sir M. Aurel Stein, 1919, 49.—§The Panjab

Historical Society, 1919, 61.—§Anglo-Indian=Eurasian, 1919, 62.—Invasion of the Panjab by Ardashīr Pāpakān, Persian king, 1920, 221.—Identification of the Ka-p'i-li country, 1920, 227.—[Ob., 1920, 391.]

Smith, William Robertson, Rev. Prof. (1846–1894).—'Omārah's History of Yemen, 1893, 181.—[Ob., 1894, 594.]

Soane, E. B., Major (d. 1923).—Southern Kurdish Folk song in Kermanshahi dialect, 1909, 35.—A Kurdish dialect, the Shādī Branch of Kermānji, 1909, 895.—Do., Sulaimania, 1912, 891.—Short Anthology of Guran poetry, 1921, 57.—Phonology of S. Kurmanji, 1922, 191.

Sohraworthy, Abdullah al-Mâmoon.—§Heine and Persian poetry, 1903, 365.

Solly, E. (? Edward, 1819–1886).—Cotton soils of Georgia, 1839, 379.—Preparation of caoutchouc, 1843, 9.—The Barbery, 1843, 74.—The Dhak Gond, exudation of the Butea frondosa, 1843, 145.

Sovani, Venkatesh Vaman.—§What is the Hṛidayadarpaṇa? 1909, 450.—§Translation of "Bhagavat", 1910, 867.—§Who is the author of the Dhvanikārikās? 1910, 164.—§Abhinavagupta's Paramārthasāra, 1912, 257.

Speyer, Jacob Samuel (1849–1913).—§Remarkable Vedic theory about sunrise and sunset, 1906, 723.—§Some critical notes on Aśvaghoṣa's Buddhacarita, 1914, 105.—[Ob., 1914, 227.]

Spiegel, Friedrich von (1820–1905).—[Ob., 1906, 1035.]

Spooner, D. B.—Zoroastrian period of Indian history, 1915, 63, 405.

Spooner, Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton.—The Fravashi of Gautama, 1916, 497.

Spottiswoode, William (1825 to 1883–4).—Supposed discovery of Differential Calculus by a Hindu astronomer, 1858, 221.—Sūryasiddhānta and Hindu calculation of eclipses, 1863, 345.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1884, p. xv.]

Sprenger, Alois (1813–1893).—The Ishmaelites, and Arab tribes who conquered their country, 1873, 1.—Campaign of Ælius Gallus in Arabia, 1873, 121.—[Ob., 1894, 394.]

St. Barbe, Henry Louis (*c.* 1851–1886).—Burmese transliteration, 1878, 228.—The Namakkāra translated, 1883, 213.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. xlviii.]

St. John, Sir Oliver. Beauchamp Coventry, Col. (1836–1891).—[Ob., 1891, 495.]

St. John, R. F. St. Andrew.—Bhuridatta Jātaka Vatthu, 1892, 77.—§A Burmese anecdote, 1892, 371.—Temiya Jātaka Vatthu, 1893, 357.—§Spelling of Burmese words, 1893, 395.—Kumbha Jātaka, 1893, 567.—§Antiquities of Burma, 1894, 149.—Thuwannashan, Suvarṇa Sāma Jātaka, from Burmese, 1894, 211.—§New Burmese Dictionary, 1894, 556.—§A Burmese Saint, 1894, 565.—§Relics found in Rangoon, 1895, 199.—§Burmese Hitopadeśa, 1895, 431.—§Pali word Kuraṇḍa, 1896, 364.—Vidhūra Jātaka, 1896, 441.—§Peculiar pillars at Dimāpūr in Assam, and Arakan, 1897, 423.—§Do. elsewhere, 1897, 641.—§Arakanese dialect, 1897, 940.—§History of Pegu, 1898, 204.—§Ari (Burmese priests), 1899, 139.—§Mrammā (Burma), 1899, 667.—§Inscriptions of the Myazedi Pagoda, Pagan, Burma, 1914, 1058.

Staël-Holstein, Baron A. von.—Was there a Kuṣana race ? 1914, 79.—§Note on the name Kuṣa, 1914, 754.

Stanley, Hon. H. E. J. : Lord Stanley of Alderley (d. 1903–4).—The poetry of Mohamed Rabadan, Arragonese, 1868, 81, 379 ; 1870, 138 ; 1871, 119, 303 ; 1873, 165.—An embassy from Morocco to Spain in 1690–1, 1868, 359.

Staunton, Sir George Thomas (1781–1859).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1860, p. x].

Stein, Sir Mark Aurel.—Kaśmir Antiquities, 1899, 201.—Inscriptions from Udyāna, 1899, 895.—Sanskrit deed of sale of a Kāśmīrian Mahābhārata MS., 1900, 187.—Archæological work about Khotan, 1901, 295.—Do. near R. Niya, 1901, 569.—Early Judæo-Persian document from Khotan, 1903, 735.—§Buddhist local worship in Mohammedan Central Asia, 1910, 839.—Some river names in the Rigveda, 1917, 91.

Steingass, Francis Joseph (1825-1903).—[Ob., 1903, 654.]

Stenzler, Adolf Friedrich, Prof. (1807–1887).—[Ob., 1887, 526.]

Steuart, James, Capt.—Pearl fisheries of Ceylon, 1833, 452.

Steuart, John Robert (d. 1848–9).—Two plates of coins, 1837, 273.

Stevenson, James Arthur Robert (1800–1837).—The Phansigārs (gang-robbers) and Shūdgarshids (jugglers), 1834, 280.

Stevenson, John, Rev. (1798–1858).—Ante-Brahmanical worship of the Hindus in the Dekhan, 1839, 189, 264 ; 1842, 239 ; 1846, 330.—Buddhism with Brahmanism in the Dekhan, 1843, 1.—Buddho-Vaiṣṇavas or Vitthal-Bhaktas of the Dekhan, 1843, 64.—Marāṭhī, 1843, 84.—Modern deities of

Hindus in the Dekhan, 1843, 105.—The Gaṇeśa Purana *re* Buddhism, 1846, 319.

Stewart, Charles, Major (1764–1837).—Jehangir, his sons, &c., 1834, 325.

Stewart, Charles Edward, Col. (1836–1904).—Hindu fire-temple at Baku, 1897, 311.

Stitt, S. S., Rev.—Maldivian talismans, interpreted by Shemitic doctrine of correspondence, 1906, 121.

Strange, Sir Thomas Andrew Lumisden (1756–1841).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1842, p. VII.]

Strangford, Percy Sydney Smythe, Viscount (1825–1869).—Language of the Afghans, 1863, 52.—[Ob., Ann Rpt. of 1869, p. v.]

Strong, Sandford Arthur (1863–1904).—Some cuneiform inscriptions of Sennacherib and Aššurnaṣirpal, 1891, 145.—Two edicts of Aššurbanipal, 1891, 457.—Four cuneiform texts 1892, 337.—History of Kilwa from Arabic, 1895, 385.—[Ob., 1904, 387.]

Subrahmaniam, T. N.—§Satiyaputra in Aśoka's second Rock-edict, 1922, 84.

Subrahmanya Aiyer, Kandadai V.—An unidentified territory of S. India, 1922, 161.

Suh Hu.—Dr. L. Giles' article on the Tun Huang Lu, 1915, 35.

Sūri, Vijaya Dharma (1868–1922).—[Ob., 1923, 154.]

Svami or Svamin, A. Govindācārya.—§Translation of "Bhagavat", 1910, 861; 1912, 481.—§A note on Nārāyaṇa-Parivrāṭ, 1910, 1326.—Pāñcarātras or Bhāgavat-Śāstra, 1911, 935.—§The birthplace of Bhakti, 1912, 481.—§Teṅgalai and Vaḍagalai, 1912, 714.

Swamy, Sir Mutu Coomara (1833–1879).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. VI.]

Swanston, Charles, Capt. (b. 1789; retired from service, 1833).—Syrian Christians of Malayāla, 1834, 171; 1835, 51, 234.

Sykes, Sir Percy Molesworth, Col.—Historical notes (S.E. Persia), 1902, 939; (Khurāsān), 1910, 1113.—§Inscription at Kal'ah-i-Sang, 1908, 547.

Sykes, William Henry, Col. (1790–1872).—Wild dog of the West Ghats, 1833, 405.—Ornaments on figures in cave temples at Karli, 1833, 451.—Kolisurra silkworm of the Dekhan, 1833, 541.—Land tenures of the Dekhan, 1835, 205; 1836, 350.—The Upas or Poison-tree of Java, 1837, 194.—Inscriptions

from the Budh caves near Junar, 1837, 287.—§Oil and cordage plants of the Dekhan, 1837, Addenda, 22.—Śiva in the cave temples of Elephanta and Ellora, 1839, 81.—Inscription at Sanchi *re* proprietary right in the soil, 1839, 246.—India before the Mohammedan invasion, 1839, 248.—Catalogue of Chinese Buddhistical works, 1848 (IX), 199.—Miniature chaityas and Buddhist inscriptions in Sārnāth, 1856, 37.—Traits of Indian character, 1858, 223.—Golden relics discovered at Rangoon, 1858, 298.

Takakusu, Jyan.—Chinese translations of the " Milinda Pañho ", 1896, 1.—Pali elements in Chinese Buddhism, 1896, 415.—§Buddhaghoṣa's Samantapāsādikā in Chinese, 1897, 113.—Tales of the Wise man & the Fool in Tibetan and Chinese 1901, 447.—§Notes on Chinese Buddhist books, 1903, 181.—Paramārtha's Life of Vasubandhu and date of Vasubandhu, 1905, 33.—§The words of Sangabhadra, an opponent of Vasubandhu, 1905, 158.—§Kātyāyanīputra as author of the Mahāvibhāṣā, 1905, 159.—§The Abhidharma literature, Pali and Chinese, 1905, 160.—§Vindhya-vāsin, 1905, 162.—§The date of Vasubandhu " in the nine hundreds ", 1914, 1013.

Talbot, Hon. M. G., Capt.—Discovery of caves on the Murghab, 1886, 92.—Rock-cut caves and statues of Bāmīān, 1886, 323.

Talbot, W. H. Fox (1800-1877).—Translation of some Assyrian inscriptions: (1) Birs Nimrud inscription, (2) inscription of Michaux, (3) that of Bellino, 1861, 35, 362.—Assyrian texts translated, 1862, 124, 135, 261.—Inscription of Khammurabi, 1863, 445.—Glossary of Assyrian, 1868, 1; 1870, 1; 1873, p. I.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1878, p. VI.]

Talbot, Walter Stanley.—Ancient Hindu temple in the Panjab, 1903, 335.

Tassy, Garcin de (1794-1878).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. XI.]

Tate, C.—§Travels of Pedro Teixeira, 1903, 817.—§Dhamiāk and Bakrāla, 1909, 168.

Tate, George P.—§Inscriptions from Sistan, 1904, 171.—Coins and seals collected in Seistan, 1904, 663 (see 673).

Tausch, Charles.—The Circassians, 1834, 98.

Tawfīq, Shaykh Ḥasan (*c.* 1864–1904).—A Qaṣīda, 1904, 526.—[Ob., 1904, 522.]

Tawney, Charles Henry (1837–1922).—§A folk-tale parallel,

1909, 757.—§Parallels to the legends of Candrahāsa, 1910, 874.—§The Queen of Sheba, 1913, 1048.—[Ob., 1923, 152.]
Taylor, Arnold C.—§Buddhist Abhidhamma, 1894, 560.
Taylor, J. E.—The ruins of Muqeyer, 1855 (XV), 260.—Abu Shahrein and Tel el Lahm, 1855 (XV), 404.
Taylor, Philip Meadows, Lt.-Col. (1808–1876).—Topography of Berar (*re* cotton), 1863, 1.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1876, p. VI.]
Taylor, Robert, Capt.—Ruins of Ahwaz, 1830, 203.
Taylor, W., Rev. (1792–1878).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. XVII.]
Taylor, William C. [? Crooke, 1800–1849].—State and prospects of Oriental literature, 1835, 1.
Tchéras, Minas, Prof.—Saïat-Nova, sa vie et ses chansons, 1893, 497.—Schrumpf Collection of Armenian books, 1893, 669.
Telang, Kashinath Trimbak (1850–1893).—[Life of, 1894, 103.]
Temple, Sir Grenville.—Phœnician tomb-stone in Tunis, 1833, 548 (*see* 1837, 137).—Four Phœnician inscriptions in Tunis and Malta, 1837, 135.
Temple, Sir Richard Carnac.—§Models of the Mahābodhi Temple, 1893, 157.—§Contributions towards a history of Anglo-Burmese words, 1893, 878, 882.—Theory of Universal grammar for savage languages, 1899, 565.—§Capt. Thos. Bowrey, 1907, 1060.—[§Fifty years of the "Indian Antiquary", 1922, 273.]
Terrien de la Couperie, *see* La Couperie.
Tessitori, L. P.—Dative and genitive postpositions in Gujarātī and Mārwāṛī, 1913, 553.—Grammatical forms in Old Baiswāṛī of Tulasī Dāsa, 1914, 901.
Thomas, Edward (1813–1886).—Coins of Hindu Kings of Kabul, 1848 (IX), 177.—Coins of the kings of Ghazni, 1848 (IX), 267; 1858, 138.—The Sāh kings of Surāṣṭra, 1850 (XII), 1.—Pehlevi coins of early Mohammedan Arabs, 1850 (XII), 253.—Sassanian Mint-monograms and gems; and Arabico-Pehlevi Persian coins, 1852 (XIII), 373.—Bactrian coins, 1863, 99.—Xandrames and Kraṇanda, 1865, 447.—Initial coinage of Bengal, 1866, 145; 1873, 339.—Sassanian inscriptions, 1868, 241.—Indo-Parthian coins, 1870, 503.—Recent Pahlavi decipherments; derivation of Aryan alphabets; and Tabaristan, 1871, 408.—Jade drinking-vessel of

Jehangir, 1875, 384.—Bactrian coins and Indian dates, 1877, 1.—Early faith of Aśoka, 1877, 155.—Rock-cut Phrygian inscriptions at Doganlu, 1878, 361.—Position of women in the East in olden time, 1879, 1.—Epoch of the Guptas, 1881, 524.—Parthian and Indo-Sassanian coins, 1883, 73.—Rivers of the Vedas, and the way the Aryans entered India, 1883, 357.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. xxxix.]

Thomas, Frederick William.—Words from Bāṇa's Harṣacarita, 1899, 485.—§Ospreys, 1899, 906.—Jānakīharaṇa of Kumāradāsa, 1901, 128, 253.—Notes from the Tanjur, 1903, 345, 586, 703, 785; 1904, 733.—§Harṣacarita, verse 18, and verse quotations by Aśoka, 1903, 830; 1904, 156, 158, 544; 1905, 569.—§In what degree was Sanskrit a spoken language, 1904, 460, 747.—§Pāramitā in Pali and Sanskrit books, 1904, 547.—§Ὀρβανός = Rāvaṇa? 1904, 749.—§Ginger, 1905, 167.—Sakastana, 1906, 181, 460.—§Inscription on the Piprawa vase, 1906, 452.—§Om maṇi padme hūṁ, 1906, 464.—§Dr. Hertel's "Das Südliche Pañcatantra", 1908, 176.—The Aufrecht Collection, 1908, 1029.—§Kaniṣka's inscription of the year 9, 1909, 465.—§Ubalike and Yukta, 1909, 466.—§The root *gup* and the Guptas, 1909, 740.—§Saundarananda Kāvya, viii, 35; 1911, 1125.—§Rupnāth edict of Aśoka, 1912, 477.—§Ginger, 1912, 1093.—§Angkor-Vat, 1913, 419.—§A passage in the Periplus, 1913, 420.—Date of Kaniṣka, 1913, 627, 1011.—Notes on the Edicts of Aśoka, 1914, 383, 751; 1915, 97; 1916, 113.—§Mālava-gaṇa-sthiti, 1914, 413, 1010; 1915, 533; 1916, 162.—§Paramārtha's "Life of Vasubandhu", and the date of Kaniṣka, 1914, 748.—§New poem of Aśvaghoṣa, 1914, 752.—§Date of Kaniṣka, 1914, 987.—Kharoṣṭhī inscription from Hidda, 1915, 91.—§Mr. Marshall's Taxila inscription, 1915, 155, 531.—Two Kharoṣṭhī inscriptions (from Shāh Dheri & Taxila), 1916, 279.—§Dr. Spooner, Asura Maya, Mt. Meru, and Karsa, 1916, 362.—A Nipalese Vajra, 1916, 733.—§Asura Maya, 1917, 132.—§Meghadūta, v, 14; 1918, 118.—§Tarkhan and Tarquinius, 1918, 122.—"The Hand-Treatise" by Āryadeva, 1918, 267.—§Udyāna and Urdi, 1918, 311.—§The Plays of Bhāsa, 1922, 79.—§Note on the Hathigumpha inscription, 1922, 83.

Thompson, Thomas Perronet, Gen. (1783–1869).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1870, p. III.]

Thompson, W. F.—The Makāmāt ul Harīrī, 1839, 201.

Thoms, Peter Perring.—Ancient Chinese vases, inscriptions and the Shang dynasty, 1834, 57, 213; 1835, 106, 276.

Thomsen, Vilhelm, Prof.—MSS. in Turkish "Runic" script from Miran and Tun-huang, 1912, 181.

Thoresby, C., Lt.-Col. (1790 to 1862–1863).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1863, p. IX.]

Thornton, Thomas Henry (1832–1913).—Vernacular literature and folklore of the Panjab, 1885, 373.—[Ob., 1913, 739.]

Tiele, C. P., Prof.—§Akkadian and Sumerian, 1900, 343.

Tilbe, H. H.—§Lai dialect of Chin tribes, 1904, 169.

Tod, James, Col. (1782–1835).—Sanskrit inscription *re* the last Hindu monarch of Delhi, 1827, 133.—Inscriptions at Madhukarghar and Ujjain, 1827, 207.—Greek, Parthian, and Hindu medals in India, 1827, 313.—Religious establishments of Mewar, 1830, 270.—Sculptures in cave temples of Ellora, 1830, 328.—Gold Hindu ring found in Scotland, 1830, 559.—The Hindu and Theban Hercules, 1833, 139.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1836, p. LXI.]

Torrey, Charles C.—§The newly discovered Arabian text of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves", 1911, 221.

Trant, William Henry (d. 1859–1860).—The Sauds, 1827, 251.

Travancore, H. H. Rama Varma, Maharaja of (d. 1885).—The Śuka-sandeśaḥ of Lakshmīdāsa, 1884, 401.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. XLVIII.]

Troup, James.—Japanese Sotoba, or Elemental stupa, 1919, 557.

Trübner, Nicholas (1817–1884).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1884, p. XVII.]

Trumper, Victor L.—§Date of the Book of Job, 1919, 586.

Trumpp, Ernest, Rev., Prof. (1828–1885).—Language of the Kafirs of the Indian Caucasus, 1862, 1.—Declensional features of N. Indian vernaculars, 1862, 361.—Specimen of translation of the Ādi Granth, 1871, 197.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1885, p. XXXII.]

Tseng, Marquis (*c.* 1848–1890).—Chinese version of poem "Art" written by H. W. Freeland, 1887, 136.

Tseretheli, M.—Sumerian and Georgian, 1913, 783; 1914, 1; 1915, 255; 1916, 1.

Tucker, R. Froude (d. 1910).—§Elephant statues at Delhi, 1910, 490.

Turner, R. L.—Language of the Dvāviṁśatyavadāna-kathā, 1913, 289.—Indo-Aryan nasals in Gujarātī, 1915, 17.—Gujarati phonology, 1921, 322, 505.—§Suffixes *ne* and *no* in Gujarātī, 1914, 1053.

Tuuk, H. N. van der (d. 1895).—Dictionaries of the Malay language, 1865, 181.—Grammar of the Malagasy language, 1865, 419.—Malay MSS. in R.A.S., 1866, 85.—Kawi language and literature, 1881, 42. 584.—[Ob., 1896, 209.]

Tyrwhitt, R. E., Rev.—Ptolemy's Chronology of Babylonian reigns; fall of Nineveh, and other points in Assyrian, Scythian, Median, Lydian, & Israelite history, 1861, 106.

Tytler, J.—A Persian work on Mathematics and Astronomy, 1837, 254.

Ui, H., Prof.—" The Hand Treatise " by Āryadeva, 1918, 267.

Vaidya, Vishvanath P.—§Harṣacarita, verse 18; 1904, 157.

Vajirañana, Prince (d. 1921).—[Ob., 1921, 673.]

Vambery, Arminius (1832–).—The Uzbeg Epos, 1880, 365.—§The Turko-Tatar and Finn-Ugric controversy, 1886, 465.

Vaux, William Sandys Wright (1818–1885).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1886, p. VII.]

Vefik, Ahmad, Pasha (d. 1891).—[Ob., 1891, 700.]

Venis, Arthur.—§Note on the two Besnagar inscriptions, 1910, 813.—§Sārnāth inscription of Aśvaghosha, 1912, 701.

Venkatasubbiah, A.—The Kalās, 1914, 355.

Venkateswara, S. V.—§Date of Śaṅkarāchārya, 1916, 151.—§The date of Vardhamāna, 1917, 122.—§Development of early Hindu Iconography, 1917, 587; 1918, 519.—§Satiyaputra in Aśoka's second rock edict, 1918, 541.

Venkayya, V.—§Vēlūrpāḷaiyam Plates of Nandivarman III, 1911, 521.

Vidyābhūṣaṇa, Satis Chandra(d. 1920).—Mahāyana and Hīnayāna, 1900, 29.—§The old Indian alphabet, 1904, 362.—§Lankāvatāra Sūtra, 1905, 831.—Uddyotakara, contemporary of Dharmakīrti, 1914, 601.—Influence of Aristotle on the Syllogism in Indian Logic, 1918, 469.—[Ob., 1920, 673.]

Vijasinha, M. L. C.—Origin of Buddhist Arthakathās, 1871, 291.

Vogel, J. Ph.—Sanskrit *pratolī* and its New-Indian derivates, 1906, 539.—§Lokeśvara image of Candi Jago, 1907, 161.—Seals from Kasia, 1907, 365.—§Babor; Babbāpura, 1907,

403.—§Veṭhadīpa ; Viṣṇudvīpa, 1907, 1049.—§Kasūr, 1908, 534.—§Rāṇās of Panjab hills, 1908, 536.—Śrāvastī, 1908, 971.—§Vasiṣka the Kuṣana, 1910, 1311.—Archæological Exploration in India in 1910–1911 ; 1912, 113.—§The Borobudur restored, 1913, 421.—Two notes on Javanese archæology, 1917, 367.

Vost, William, Lt.-Col.—Linear measures of Fa-hian and Yuan Chwang, 1903, 65.—§Rāmagāma to Kusinārā, 1903, 367.—Setavyā or To-wai, 1903, 513.—§Kauśāmbī, Kāśapura, Vaiśālī, 1903, 583.—Kauśāmbī, 1904, 249.—Jaunpur and Zafarābād inscriptions, 1905, 131.—Saketa, Sha-chi or Pi-so-kia, 1905, 437.—Identifications in region of Kapilavastu, 1906, 553.

Vyse, G. W.—Geological notes on R. Indus, 1878, 317.

Vyvyan, Sir R. Rawlinson (1800–1880).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1880, p. xvi.]

Waddell, Lawrence Austine, Surgeon-Col.—Indian Buddhist cult of Avalokita, 1894, 51.—Tibetan list of Nāga Rājās, 1894, 91.—Lamaist Graces before meat, 1894, 265.—Buddha's Secret, 1894, 367.—§Indian Buddhist MSS. in Tibet, 1894, 385.—§Polycephalic images of Avalokita in Tibet, 1894, 385.—§Rosaries in Ceylon Buddhism, 1896, 575, 800.—§Buddhist goddess Tārā, 1897, 117.—Questions of King Menander, 1897, 227.—§Discovery of Buddha's birthplace, 1897, 644.—§Who found Buddha's birthplace ? 1898, 199.—Ancient historical edicts at Lhasa, 1909, 923 ; 1910, 1247 ; 1911, 389.—Chinese Imperial edict of 1808 A.D. *re* the Grand Lamas of Tibet, 1910, 69, 1247.—§Tibetan invasion of India in 747 A.D., 1911, 203.—§Seal of the Dalai Lama, 1911, 204, 822.—§Ancient Indian Anatomical drawings from Tibet, 1911, 207.—Date of Kaniṣka, 1913, 945.—§Early use of paper in India, 1914, 136.—§Date of the Bharaut Stūpa sculptures, 1914, 138.—§Kusa cakravartins, 1914, 414.—Mahāpadāna Suttanta and date of the Pali Canon, 1914, 661.—§Besnagar Pillar inscription B re-interpreted, 1914, 1031.—§Mahāpadāna Suttanta, 1914, 1037.—§The "Oropus" title of Carchemish, 1922, 266, 580.

Waddington, William Henry (1826–1894).—[Ob., 1894, 395.]

Wade, Sir Claude Martin, Col. (1794–1861).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1862, p. viii.]

Wade, Sir Thomas Francis (1818–1895).—[Ob., 1895, 911.]
Waley, Arthur D.—Notes on Chinese Prosody, 1918, 249.—Poems from the Manyoshu and Ryojin Hissho, 1921, 193.
Walhouse, Moreton John (1821–1912).—Megalithic monuments in Coimbatore, 1875, 17.
Walker, C. T. Harley.—Jāḥiẓ of Basra to Al-Fatḥ ibn Khāqān on the " Exploits of the Turks, &c. ", 1915, 631.
Walsh, Ernest Herbert Cooper.—Coinage of Nipal, 1908, 669, 1132.—Tibetan Anatomical system, 1910, 1215.—Tibetan seals, 1915, 1, 465.—§Seal of the Dalai Lama, 1911, 206.
Ward, Rev.—The Batak country in Sumatra, 1827, 485.
Wardrop, Sir Oliver.—Georgian version of The Loves of Vis and Ramīn, 1902, 493.—English-Svanetian Vocabulary, 1911, 589.—Laws of George V of Georgia, 1914, 607.
Warren, Henry Clarke (1854–1899).—[Ob., 1899, 475.]
Warren, William F.—Babylonian Universe newly interpreted, 1908, 977.
Watanabe, K.—Oldest record of the Rāmāyaṇa in a Chinese Buddhist writing, 1907, 99.—Chinese text corresponding to part of Bower MS., 1907, 261.—§Nepalese Nava Dharmas and their Chinese translations, 1907, 663.—§Aśvaghoṣa and the great Epics, 1907, 664.
Wathen, William Henry (b. 1794; retired from service, 1841).—Ten inscriptions in West India, 1835, 378; 1836, 94, 258; 1837, 281; 1839, 173.—Copper-plate inscription at Salsette, 1837, 109.—Do. from S. Maratha country, 1839, 343.
Watson, C. M., Major.—Mosque of Sultan Nasir Mohammed in Citadel of Cairo, 1886, 477.
Watters, Thomas (1840–1901).—The 18 Lohan of Chinese Buddhist temples, 1898, 329.—Kapilavastu, 1898, 533.—[Ob., 1901, 373.]
Weber, Albrecht Friedrich, Prof. (1825–1901).—[Ob., 1902, 228.]
Webster, John Edward.—§Santak or sign-signatures in India, 1900, 548.
Weir, Thomas H.—Arabic, Syriac and Hebrew MSS. in Hunterian Library, Glasgow, 1899, 739.—An Arabic MS. in do., 1901, 809.—The Natījatu 'l Taḥqīq (part translated), 1903, 155.—Persian and Turkish MSS. in Hunterian Library, 1906, 595.
Wegner, John, Rev. (1811–1880).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1881, p. x.]

Wensinck, A. J.—§Proposed Alphabetical Index to Arabic books of tradition, 1916, 840; 1918, 548; 1921, 125.—§Bar Hebræus's Spiritual ancestors, 1920, 231.

Wenzel, H. (d. 1893).—A Jātaka tale from Tibetan, 1888, 503.—§The Valāha Jātaka, 1889, 179.—§Candragomin's "Letter to a disciple", 1890, 203.—§Tsonkhapa, 1892, 141.—Buddhist Jātakas, 1893, 301.—Buddhist sources of the Legend of 12 dreams of Shahaïsh, 1893, 509.—[Ob., 1893, 652.]

West, E. W. (1824–1905).—Sassanian inscriptions explained by Pahlavī, 1870, 357.—§The Chatrang-nāmak, 1898, 389.—Zarathustra's doctrine regarding the Soul, 1899, 605.

West, Sir Raymond (1832–1912).—Mr. Justice Telang, 1894, 103.—[Ob., 1913, 245.]

Westergaard, Neil Ludwig, Prof. (1815 to 1878–9).—The Gabrs in Persia, 1846, 349.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1879, p. xiv.]

Whinfield, E. H. (1835–1922).—§The Sūfī creed, 1894, 561.—Hellenism and Mohammedanism, 1905, 527.—§The Seven-headed Dragon, 1908, 552; 1910, 484.—[Ob., 1922, 473.]

Whish, Charles Matthew (1795–1833).—Hindu quadrature of the circle, &c., 1833, 509.

White, Dr. (d. before 21 Jan., 1832).—A jātrā near Surat, 1833, 372.

Whitehead, Richard Bertram.—§Two coins of Soter Megas, the Nameless King, 1913, 658.

Whitney, William Dwight, Prof. (1827–1894).—Jyotisha observation of the place of the Colures and date, 1865, 316.—[Ob., 1894, 610.]

Wickremasinghe, Don Martino de Zilva.—Sinhalese copper-plate grants, 1895, 639.—Semitic origin of Indian alphabet, 1895, 895; 1901, 301.—§Pali and Sinhalese authors known as Dhammakitti, 1896, 200.—§The Thūpavaṁśa, 1898, 633.—§Water (vatura) in Sinhalese, 1902, 425.—Prof. F. Max Müller's Sanskrit MSS., 1902, 611.—§The Avestic ligature for *hm*, 103, 370.—§Ceylon Epigraphy, 1905, 354; 1908, 526.

Wiesner, J.—Early Judæo-Persian document from Khotan, 1903, 735.

Wilkins, Sir Charles (1749–1750 to 1836).—Inscription on ancient Hindu seal, 1836, 377.

Wilkinson, Henry.—Watering of Damascus sword-blades, 1837, 187.—Iron, 1839, 383.

Wilks, Mark, Colonel (1760 ?–1831).—The Akhlak-i-Nāseri, 1827, 514.

Williams, *see* Monier-Williams.

Willock, Sir Henry, Major (1788–1858).—Assassination of Prof. Schultz in Kurdistan, 1834, 134.—Abbas Mirza, Prince Royal of Persia, 1834, 322.

Wilson, C. R.—Great storm of Calcutta in 1737; 1898, 29.

Wilson, F. W., Maj.-Gen.—Chinese Secret Triad Society, Tien-ti-huih, 1841, 120.

Wilson, Horace Hayman, Prof. (1786–1860).—Pañcatantra, 1827, 155.—Historical sketch of Pāṇḍya, 1836, 199, 387.—Inscription on ancient Hindu seal, 1836, 377.—Some ancient Indian coins, 1836, 381.—Two plates of coins, 1837, 273.—Zend and Pahlavi languages, 1837, 345.—The Purāṇas, 1839, 61, 280.—The Foe Kūe Ki, Travels of Fa-Hian, 1839, 108.—The Sabhā-parvan of the Mahābhārata, 1843, 137.—Kapurdigiri inscription, 1846, 308.—Civil and religious institutions of the Sikhs, 1848 (IX), 43.—Religious festivals of the Hindus, 1848 (IX), 60.—Rock inscriptions of Kapur di Giri, Dhauli and Girnar, 1850 (XII), 153.—Human sacrifice in ancient religion of India, 1852 (XIII), 96.—Documents illustrative of occurrences in Bengal in time of Nawābs Mīr Jaffier and Kāsim Ali Khān, 1852 (XIII), 115.—Present state of cultivation of Oriental literature, 1852 (XIII), 191.—Supposed Vaidik authority for burning of Hindu widows, and Hindu funeral ceremonies, 1856, 201; 1858, 209.—Buddha & Buddhism, 1856, 229.—Buddhist Literature in China, 1856, 316.—Inscription of king Priyadarsī, 1856, 357.—Travels of Hiouen Thsang, 1858, 106.—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1860, p. II.]

Wilson, J. [=next ?].—The General Siroze of the Parsis, 1837, 292.—Wāralīs and Kātodīs, forest tribes of N. Konkan, 1843, 14.

Wilson, John, Rev. (1804–1875).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1877, p. XIV.]

Windisch, Ernst, Prof. (1844–1918).—[Ob., 1919, 299.]

Winternitz, Moritz, Prof.—Nejamesha, Naigamesha, Nemeso, 1895, 149.—Notes on Mahābhārata, 1897, 713.—Mahābhārata MS. in the Whish collection, 1898, 147.—§Gaṇeśa

in the Mahābhārata, 1898, 380, 631.—§The Mahābhārata and the Drama, 1903, 571.

Wogihara, U.—§The term Sahampati, 1902, 423.—§The Middle Country, 1904, 538.

Wollaston, Sir Arthur Naylor (1842–1922).—Autograph of Jahāngīr, 1900, 69.—[Ob., 1922, 305.]

Woolley, C. L.—§The name of Carchemish, 1922, 427.

Woolner, A. C.—§Ayasa = Asya, 1916, 570.

Workman, Mrs. Fanny Bullock.—Little-known Chalukyan temples, 1904, 419.

Worsley, Sir Henry, Gen. (1768–1841).—[Ob., Ann. Rpt. of 1841, p. II.]

Wortham, B. H., Rev.—Translation of Mārkaṇḍeya Purāṇa, vii and viii, 1881, 355; and of lxxi–xciii, 1885, 221.—Story of Devasmitā from the Kathāsarit-sāgara, 1884, 1.—Stories of Jīmūtavāhana and of Hariśarman, 1886, 157.

Wright, Henry Nelson.—Coins of Pathān kings of Delhi, 1900, 481, 769.

Wright, William, Prof. (1830–1889).—Authorities of the history of the Arabs in Spain, 1856, 346.—Syriac version of the Kalīlah wa Dimnah with translation, 1875, Appx. 1.

Wylie, Alexander (1815–1887).—Ancient inscription in the Neu-Chih language, 1858, 331.—Ancient Buddhist inscription at Keu-yung-kwan, N. China, 1871, 14.—[Life of, 1887, 351.]

Yate, Arthur Campbell, Lt.-Col.—"Jang Nafuskh" and the "Red thread of Honour", 1918, 43.

Yates, J.—Phœnician and Punic script, 1837, 138.

Yellin, D.—§Abracadabra, 1920, 597.

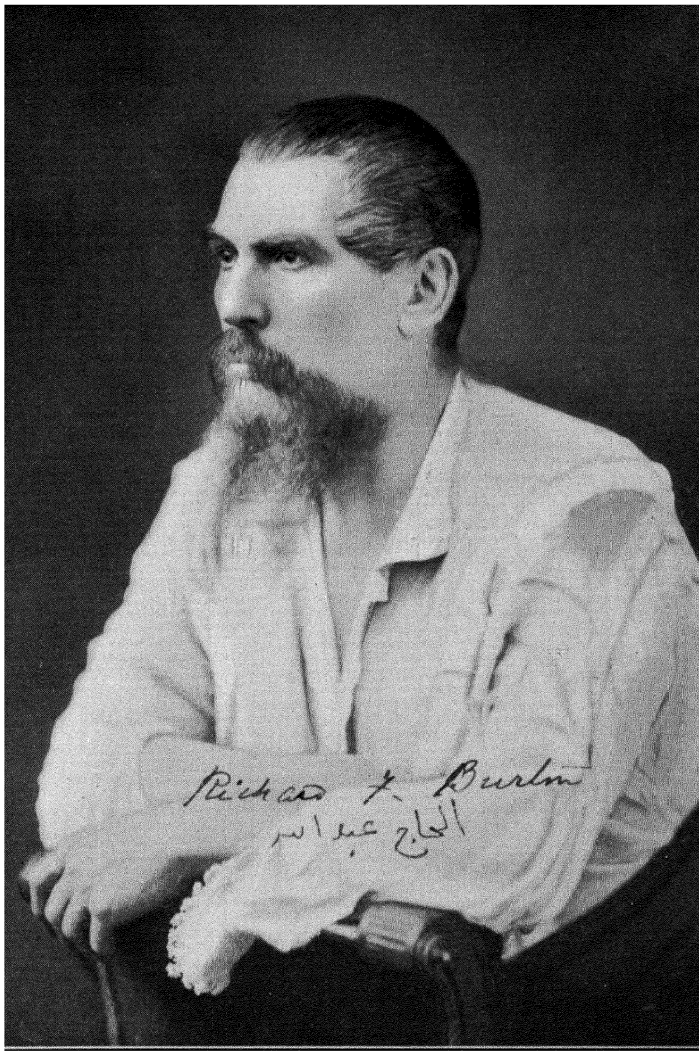
Yetts, W. Percival.—Disposal of Buddhist dead in China, 1911, 699.—The eight Immortals, 1916, 773; 1922, 397.

Yule, Sir Henry, Colonel (1820–1889).—Rashiduddin's geographical notices of India, 1870, 340.—The Senbyū Pagoda, 1870, 411.—Hwen Thsang's account of Tokharistan, 1873, 92, 278.—Northern Buddhism, 1873, 275.

Yusuf Agha.—His mission from Turkey to Britain, 1833, 496.

Yusuf Ali, Abdullah ibn.—Akbar's Land Revenue system in the Āīn-i-Akbarī, 1918, 1.

Zachariae, Dr.—§Navasāhasāṅka-charita of Padmagupta, 1908, 553.



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[*To face p. 182.*

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Tod Collection: Sanskrit, Prakrit, and Hindi, 152. Drawings and miniatures, 2 portfolios.

Hodgson Collection: Sanskrit, 79 (Journal, 1876, 1).

Schrumpf Collection: Armenian Books, 307 (Journal, 1893, 699).

Morris Collection: Pali, Sinhalese, and Burmese, 38 (Journal, 1896, 212).

Maxwell Collection: Malay, 105 (Journal, 1899, 121).

Chinese Collection: MSS. and Xylographs, 605 (Catalogue by H. F. Holt, edited by Prof. H. A. Giles, 1889).

General Collections:—

Sanskrit, 28 (with Whish Collection).

Pali and Burmese, 75.

Sinhalese, 33.

Arabic, 59 (Journal, 1892, 502).

Persian, 364 (ditto, 508).

Turkish, 46 (ditto, 547).

Tibetan, 51 (ditto, 570).